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PROMINENT MEN SENTENCED HAYES-DENTON WEDDING

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## STOLEN FORD IS FOUND AT MANKATO

Herman Young, a young man from Rudolph, lost a Ford automobile last Friday afternoon, and had it not been for the prompt work of Chief of Po-lice Payno It, is outliely proable that the ear would still be missing. As it is, the cur has been recovered and the man who stole it is in jath. Mr. Young came to town Friday afternoon and left his car standing on the street while he went into the Joe Whelr place. When he came back, after an absence of about fifteen minutes, he found that the carhud disappeared. He at once not fled Chief Payno and a hurried search was made and it was dealed to the

was made and it was decided that the car had been stolen.
Chief Payne got out some postal cards that same evening and sent them in every direction. The re-The re-

them in every direction. The result was that the ear and man were located at Mankato, Minn., where the man was arrested by the chief of police, after which he wired Chief Payne of this city of the fact, and the result was that Shorlf Normington and Herman Young left on Tuesday for Mankato to bring the ear back to this city.

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Losile Baker, and it seems that after he left he went to Bothel where he took suppor with a farmer, continuling on his way that same evening. Oridinarly a Ford is protty hard to trace, but it seems that Baker had not even changed the number plats, so there was no trouble in spotting the car at Mankate.

### OFFICE HOURS ESTABLISHED

Are you having difficulties with that canning? The Government agent, Miss Mary Carrol, now has reagent, Miss Mary Carrol, now has regular office hours at the Council of Defense, gular office hours at the Council of Defense rooms on Monday morning from the tower on that afternoon. On Saturday she will be there from ten to twelve, and from two to tave on that afternoon. On Saturday she will be there from ten to twelve in the morning. Allss Carrol has expert employed by the Covernment to help the housekeepers of the comunity to save more food by using the newest, most efficient methods of canning and cooking. The demonstrations, are particularly holpful in that many of the women inceent exchange experiences and learn a good deal from each other be side all the help and recipes given by the demonstrator. A good many the local possibilities and then gave a talk illustrated by sides at the Witter edmonstrator. A good many of these pletures showed what the clay of the covening. Many of these pletures showed what the constructive recreation week the last week in August.

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yourself, Miss Carrol will be glad to help anyone. Just telephone and make your wants known, and she will even make personal calls at your home if you want her to do so.

### YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

Pitisville Record-Ray Brown and Miss Edna May Hiles were married at the home of Goo. W. Brown by the groum's father, justice of the peace, Saturday evening at 5 c'clock.

They will live for the present at the Geo. W. Brown home, in the first Burial ward. The groom has for the past few years been associated with Brown Bros, coment contracting Co. and will continue with this work to

Junction City was the scene of an attempted robbery on Monday night when some parties tried to loot the bank at that place. The electric alarms, however woke the cashier and seared them out and they made their escape in an automobile before they could be apprehended.
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tunate however, and a party which the authorities think to be the same one as that which tried to rob the bank at Junction City last week managed to make away with about six hundred dollars. They used six hundred dollars. They unitro glycerine to open the vault,

## MARSHFIELD BOOSTERS HERE

On Tuesday of this week the Marshfield hand and a number of cars were in the city advertising the Wood County fair. After dinner they paraded thru town and the band played a couple of selections. Grand Rapids day will be on Thursday, Sept.

Waupaca made \$17.00 on its pavement dance last week. Waupaca is about a third as big as Grand Rapids and so it is hoped that the citizens here will turn out with an equal amount of enthusian and help us make three times that much money.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT There will be a band concert night on the east side.

## Louis B. Nagler, former assistant PAVEMENT DANCE

Judge John M. Becker, of Monroe, was sentenced to serve three years in federal prison at Leavenworth for violation of the espionage act. Ho was given twenty days in which to prepare an appeal to the United Scates Supreme court. His bail was axed at \$10,000. He was convicted at Eau Claire last week for alleged disloyel remarks about the war. ing Belgians and the dependents of our own soldiers and sallors who may need assistance.

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If you donce all evening it will only cost you one dollar, whereas if you are one of these swains who takes a girl to a party, dances seven aumbers straight and then takes her home before any other man has a chance to even ask her to one-step, why then it will cost you seventy

chance to even ask her to one-step, why then it will cost you seventy cents—and cheap at ten cents a dance in your estimation anyhow, if you have the right girl.

Step out then, prepared to spend your dimes recklessly for pink pop. ice cream cones, and pop-rorn which will add much to the jolity of the occassion, to say nothing of the effect it is hoped to produce on the sides of the bags into which the ladies in charge will slip your small change. And make yourself strong with her family by dancing with her mother, her sisters, her aunts—all at ten cents a dance—and don't forgot that it would be a good political stroke.

Miss Maude Griffith who had it would be a good political stroke to buy her kid brother a cone, and

A, T. Thompson, the city engineer, received news on Tuesday that his brother. Marvin T. Thompson, who was a First Lieutonant in the 123d Infantry had been killed in action on July 15th in France.

Lieutenant Thompson was twenty-and years of are, and received his

one years of age, and received his commission at the first training camp at Ft. Sheridan, having ben sent to Friends of A. T. Thompson will regret to learn of his loss.

### SPEAKS ON PLAYGROUNDS

The Women's Council of Defense

beginning in a small way and in-creasing its scope every year as it became evident what would be most interesting and helpful to the com-munity at large.

### OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Laura Padgham, for thirty years a resident of this city, passed away at the home of her daughter in Portland, Ore., on. August 7th. For the past ton years she has been making her home there but now. at the home of Goo. W. Brown by the groom's father, justice of the peace, Saturday evening at 5 c'clock.

They were attended by Miss Lillian Brown, a sister of the groom and Willie Haumchild, as groomsman. Immediately after the ceremony a wadding supper was served after which the happy young couple were they returned later in the evening a brother, Joel Tennant of Hartley, the contracting parties was prosent at the wodding.

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took place in Portland,

### SEGER-BERARD

a certain extent in company with his father, at the same time taking care of the farm. The bride is a second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George to Mr. William Berard, of Wausau, on Saturday afternoon. They were some young lady and well known to littsville people.

ATTENFTED ROBBERY

Merrill Herald—Miss Signe Segor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Seger, of this city, was united in marriage to Mr. William Berard, of Wausau, on Saturday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Ida Seger, sister of the bride and Mr. Harold F. Heath, a cousin of the groom. The coremony was performed by Father Owen. Owen,

Owen.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the young couple departed for Grand Rapids in their car. They will make their home on Mr. Berard's farm noar Wausau.

### FORMER TEACHER MARRIES

The friends of Miss Mary Louise Holmes who for five years was the Director of the Domestic Science Department in the city public schools will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Harry Clarkson Ewens of Columbus, Obio,

on August 8th,
Mrs. Ewens taught cookery in the day and special evening courses and was very popular in school and among the town's people. She was especially prominent in the activities

## of the Methodist church. Her many friends unite in wishing her the greatest happiness.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION Teachers' examination for all grade certificates will be held at the Wood County Normal on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 and 29.

GEO. A. VARNEY,

County Superintendent,

-Go to the Pavement dance on the cast side market square on Salurday. The city band music. Tickets \$1.00. The city band furnishes the

### OPENING OF WOOD COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL SEPT. 10

-To give teachers an extra week at the summer session in May and June, the Normal Department of the Wood County Normal and Agricul-tural school wil lopen Tuosday, September 16. This later opening was made possible because of the fact that the rogular school year to the summer sessions.
Supt. M. H. Jackson.

## SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2ND

The new city superintendent of schools, E. G. Doudna, furmerly associated with the faculty of the Eau Claire school, has taken over the duties of his position this week, and reports that the schools will open on Monday, September 2nd There will be no changes initiated in the curriena except that German will by dropped in the high school. Neither

his place.
Miss Mande Griffith who hn.

taught the sixth grade in the Lowell building for some time has resigned,

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Miss Margarnite Ragan of this city has accepted a position in the English defartment and will have charge of the school's dramatic work charge of the school's dramatic work; the coming year. Miss Rayan is a graduate of the Northwestern Uni-versity Dramatic school and is well qualified by training and experience

to fill the position.

No athletic director has been ongaged and it is highly probable that there will be none this year due to the fact that most of the men qualified for this work are in the army, and the few men available who are in this field are so greatly by depend this field are so greatly in demand that their salaries are now beyond

Mr and Mrs. Dondna and two children will live on Aven street in the biggest and best stocked ranches cottage owned by Mrs. John Roberts. In Upper Wisconsin.

the city Federation and the Council France as a member of the local Cavalry troop G has sustained a week of recreation for the town proken leg as the result of an accia week of recreation for the town people—especially the town's youngsters on the last wock in August. All the details of the program have not been worked out as yet, but they are planning on five days of activity, so everybody will have a chance to participate at one time or another. The people in charge will appreciate the cooperation of the parents in making this a week that the kids will remember always.

broken leg as the result of an accident As far as is known the young time, and the report was to the effect that he was convalescing favorably.

FREE VACCINATION

-The city of Grand Rapids will remember always.

following morning a letter from the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. brought the news that Walter had been taken to at Red Cross Base hospital, slightly

Mrs. Harold Arpin and two sons returned to Duluth on Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs.

## LABOR DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Nothwithstanding the fact that Labor Day goes by in this city with out any special observation, the in leations are now that it will be given some aftention this year. Lac-bor day falls on the second of Sep-tember, and unless something in the way of poor weather intervenes to spoil the occasion, there is every in-dication that there will be a goo! time for all concerned.
The band has taken the matter u.

and the members will hold their doings at the pavilion, commencing in the aftermon and continuing thru out the evening. There will be dance during the afternoon and ar rangements will be made so that those who want to can slay right there and have their suppor as the band will probably serve coffee and ice ercam,

Altho most of the manufacturing plants an dother places of business have expressed a willingness to close on Labor Day, it has not generally been done, as there was nothing in particular for the men to do in ease they were at liberty. The festivities will not begin until after dinner at the Pavillion, and it is expected that from then until 12 o'clock there will be something doing every minute.

### HAD A FINE PICNIC

The pienic and chicken chowder by the band boys on Sunday at Bear Lake was a big success. The trip was made in autoes and the boys ar rived at the lake at nine o'clock Some of the members attended mass Some of the members attended maps at the beautiful Polish Catholic church at Fanchor, after which there was an hours rehearsal. At one o'clock a fine chicken chowder was served which had been prepared by the manager of the band, R. F. Mathons at 2220 the boost above. and nothing is known about her plans for the future.

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### RICH INDIAN TO RAISE CATTLE

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Mr. Lee believes this section offers great apportunities in the cattle business in the cattle pushes.

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## Special Registration

August 24, 1918

## Who Will Register:

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## Place of Registration:

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### City Hall, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Date of Registration:

## Saturday, August 24, 1918, after 7 A. M. until evening. You will register at either of the above places most con-

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FORMER TEACHER MARRIES

The friends of Miss Mary Louise Holmes who for five years was the one as that which tried to rob the Director of the Domestic Science Debank at Junction City last week managed to make away with about will be interested in the announce-six hundred dollars. They used nitro glycerine to open the vault. Clarkson Ewens of Columbus, Ohio, on August 8th.

Mrs. Ewens taught cookery in the On Tuesday of this week the was very popular in school and Marshfield hand and a number of among the town's people. She was

ing her the greatest happiness.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Teachers' examination for all grade certificates will be held at the GEO. A. VARNEY,

urday. The city band furnishes the

music, Tickets \$1.00.

County Superintendent. -Go to the Pavement dance on the east side market square on SatOPENING OF WOOD COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL SEPT. 10

-To give teachers an extra week at the summer session in May and June, the Normal Department of the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school wil lopen Tuesday, September 10. This later opening now only nine months not including the summer sessions. Supt. M. H. Jackson.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

The new city superintendent of

Claire school, has taken over the If you dance all evening it will duties of his position this week, and FOUND AT, MANKATO only cost you one dollar, whereas if reports that the schools will open one of these swains who on Monday, September 2nd. There Altho me takes a girl to a party, dances seven will be no changes initiated in the numbers straight and then takes her curricula except that German will be home before any other man has a dropped in the high school. Neither on Labor Day, it has not generally Rudolph, lost a Ford automobile last chance to even ask her to one-step, has there been any remodeling in Friday afternoon, and had it not been why then it will cost you seventy the buildings this summer, the fire cents-and cheap at ten cents a escapes recommended for the high

Step out then, prepared to spend for inclusion in last year's budget. There have been some changes in ice cream cones, and pop-corn which the personnel of the teaching force will add much to the jollity of the which were not anticipated at the on the street while he went into the occassion, to say nothing of the effect time the list was given for publica-Joe Wheir place. When he came it is hoped to produce on the sides of tion some time ago. Mr. Raymond back, after an absence of about fif- the bags into which the ladies in Kittel, formerly the Director of the teen minutes, he found that the car charge will slip your small change. Manual Training Department has re-And make yourself strong with her signed to accept a position with A family by dancing with her mother, L. DeGuere and no one up to this was made and it was decided that the her sisters, her aunts—all at ten writing has been employed to take some of the members attended mage

Miss Maude Griffith who has taught the sixth grade in the Lowell building for some time has resigned, and nothing is known about her Miss Helen Dixon of Rudolph, wno

was to have ben assistant to M.ss Inez Reichel, principal of the Howe building, has resigned to accept a position in the high school at Fairchild, and that position is still open, Miss Esther Gill who has taught in the Primary department of the employed in Milwaukee the coming year and Mrs. Chas. Natwick of this ity will fill her position. Miss Margaruite Ragan of this

city has accepted a position in the English department and will have charge of the school's dramatic work the coming year. Miss Rayan is a graduate of the Northwestern University Dramatic school and is well qualified by training and experience to fill the position.

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RED CROSS CARD PARTY

er to save everything in the garden, tional centers, enough ground being the hostess. All the guests had a ninety day furlough to help his parpleasant evening and about eight ents harvest their crops. dollars was cleared for the good

PLAY WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

The Child Welfare Committee the city Federation and the Council of Defense are uniting to organize a week of recreation for the town broken leg as the result of an accisters on the last week in August. not been worked out as yet, but they are planning on five days of activi- ably. ty, so everybody will have a chance to participate at one time or another. The people in charge will appreciate the cooperation of the parents in making this a week that the kids will remember always.

WALTER STAMM INJURED

Walter Stamm, oldest son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Stamm of this city was reported as missing in action after participation with the marines on the Western front on July 19th. This information reached his parents here on Monday night in a telegram from the war department. following morning a letter from the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. brought the news that Walter had been taken

eturned to Duluth on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Arpin and two sons

## BE OBSERVED HERE

Nothwithstanding the fact that Labor Day goes by in this city with was made possible because of the out any special observation, the indications are now that it will be given some attention this year. Labor day falls on the second of Septen; ber, and unless something in the way of poor weather intervenes to spoil the occasion, there is every !ndication that there will be a good time for all concerned. The band has taken the matter up

SEPTEMBER 2ND and the members will hold their doings at the navilion, commencing doings at the pavilion, commencing in the afternoon and continuing thruout the evening. There will be a dance during the afternoon and arour own soldiers and sailors who sociated with the faculty of the Ean those who want to can stay right there and have their supper as the band will probably serve coffee and

Altho most of the manufacturing plants an dother places of business been done, as there was nothing in parteiular for the men to do in case they were at liberty. The festivities school by the Industrial Commission will not begin until after dinner at having been deemed too expensive the Pavillion, and it is expected that from then until 12 ö'clock there will be something doing every minute.

HAD A FINE PICNIC

The pienic and chicken chowder Lake was a big success. The trie was made in autoes and the boys ar-Some of the members attended mass at the beautiful Polish Catholic church at Fanchor, after which there was an hours rehearsal. At one o'clock a fine chieken chowder was served which had been prepared by the manager of the band, R. F. Mathews. At 2:30 the boys played an hours concert which was enjoyed by that neighborhood after which a large number went bathing. Supper was served at five o'clock, after which several selections were played fand the boys departed for home having had a very enjoyable outing.

pson, Chas. Monk and Mr. Sherman were in Valley Junction on Saturday wow that was being held there There were over 400 Indians in attendance, coming from Nebraska, lowa and Wisconsin. Many of them and an addmission of 50 cents was

RICH INDIAN TO RAISE CATTLE

Lee, who until recently resided in ing teachers is rather acute this Oklahoma, has purchased a large year due to the fact that so man; tract of land near Conover and will engage in cattle raising. Mr. Lee is tions not formerly open to them, an Indian and owned lands in the As a ward of the government he disposed of his holdings for \$850,000. Mr and Mrs. Doudna and two chil- ness and proposes to establish one of lin Upper Wisconsin.

SIGEL BOY WOUNDED IN FRANCE

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EDWARD NASH INJURED

Word has been received by Mr. and ward, who enlisted and went to France as a member of the local Cavalry troop G has sustained s people—especially the town's young-|dent. As far as is known the young time, and the report was to the ef-All the details of the program have man was not in the trenches at the fect that he was convalencing favor-

FREE VACCINATION

—The city of Grand Rapids will furnish free vaccination to all residents on next Monday, August 26th at the new City Hall on the west sid between the hours of two and four

As it is absolutely necessary that all should be vaccinated before they can attend school this last opportunity should be taken advantage of. It

---Chas. Nash thanks his many friends who have so kindly remembered him with checks for their store accounts, and wishes to remind those to a Red Cross Base hospital, slightly who are still indebted to him that a settlement is urgently desired. Pay at the Nash Hardware Co.

Mrs. J. S. Clark of Eau Claire is They were accompanied home by Mrs. in the city visiting at the home of her

August 24, 1910

Who Will Register:

Men who have attained the age of 21 years between June 5, 1918 and August 24, 1918.

Place of Registration:

The office of your Local Board, Court House, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

City Hall, Marshfield, Wisconsin. Date of Registration:

Saturday, August 24, 1918, after 7 A. M. until evening.

You will register at either of the above places most convenient for you.

REGISTER EARLY IN THE DAY

SAM CHURCH, Secretary of the Local Board.

Stoughten Work Shoes Cogan Shoes, solid leather soles for Iron Clad Hose for Boys

.Dutches Trousers, 10c button, \$1.00 a rip

Racine Non-Shrinkable Work Shirts

Head Light Overalls

Sonny Tapeless Blouses Lewis Union Suits Cheney Silk Ties

Kruger & Turbin Co.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO BUILD A SILO THIS YEAR

Even though silos should be \$50 to \$100 cheaper next year, you would not be gaining any thing by waiting.

But Silos of the quality we have this year are bound to be considerable higher next year, if it is possible to get the same grade.

The clear Fir that goes into the silo staves we buy is needed for airplane and ship construction. The Government must be supplied first, after that comes the silo dealer.

If you think you can't afford to put up one this year, let us show you how you can make the silo pay for itself.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids

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An Announcement

and an Assurance

We are proud to annovnce our first show-

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

for Fall 1918

of assurance-of what you can expect of this store and the merchandise associated with it, under war-time conditions.

have always distinguished this store and Kuppenheimer

If so, it is worth it because the best is always the cheapest---in buying

value and variety the equal of any peace-time season. However, in the

interests of conservation, we recommend that you restrict your clothes buying to actual needs. We invite you to inspect them.

ist skill, and resources needed to maintain our high quality standards can

ing in handsome models of exclusive design. This exhibit definitely es-

tablishes the boys store's leadership in style variety, service features and

well known lines we carry, the following brands will be found here exclusively. They need no further introduction as their names alone stand

accomplish is now offered in the Fall display of boys suits.

Boys School Suits-Whatever concentrated effort, special-

Novelty patterns and textures best adapted to boys cloth-

Men's Furnishing Goods-Among the large number of

With it we shall also set forth a message

The certain high quality standards that

Perhaps our quality merchandise will cost a little more.

In our showing of Fall suits and topcoats can be seen the

### MARSHFIELD BOYS KILLED IN ACTION

On August third and fourth, three Marshfield hoys who have friends in this city were killed in action on the western battle front. They are John Siedl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siedl; Walter Soles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Soles; and Arthur Mangold, son of Mrs. L. J. Mangold

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Rev. Noel J. Breed of Evanston,
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

An important business meeting of

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All bids should be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the bid.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated August 17, A. D., 1918.
PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE
Of the County Board of Supervisions

### WILL CHANGE QUARTERS

Wood County, Wisconsin

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Monday, Sept. 2 and all week Sherman Kelly Stock Co., Sept. 14-15.

Geard's My Four Years in Germany, popular prices 15-25c.

Sept. 27-28-29 "Over the Top" the one big bet in pictures. The display room and store of the Ford Motor Cd. which has been operated the past year by Jensen & Anderson in the Harvey Gee building west of the Citizens (National bank with the street with will be moved acres the street with-in the next week in the Johnson & Hill building now occupied by tho

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Such a system of organized play would be fine for the citizens and could undoubtedly be developed by beginning in a small way and increasing its scope every year as it became evident what would be most interesting and helpful to the community at large.

### OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Laura Padgham, for thirty years a resident of this city, passed away at the home of her daughter in Fortland, Ore., on. August 7th. For the past ten years she has been making her home there, but previous to that time she had lived in Grand Rapids and she has many friends here among the older residents who will regret to learn of her death. She is survived by three children: Mrs. J. A. Steib of Portland, Ore; Fred Padgham of Beloli, a brother, Joel Tennant of Hartley, Mrs. Laura Padgham, for thirty a brother, Joel Tennant of Hartley, Iowa, and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Houenstein of Gordon, Neb., and Mrs. Emily Holt of Los Angeles,

Cal.

Burial took place in Portland,

### SEGER-BERARD

and will continue with this work to a certain extent in company with his father, at the same time taking care of the farm. The bride is a second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hiles, of Dexterville, a bright winsome young lady and well known to Pittsville people.

ATTENPTED ROBBERY

Merrill Herald—Miss Signe Seger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Seger, of this city, was united in marriage to Mr. William Berard, of Wausau, on Saturday afternoon. They were attended by Miss Ida Seger, sister of the bride and Mr. Harold F. Heath, a cousin of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Father Owen.

A wedding supper was served at

Junction City was the scene of an A wedding supper was served at attempted robbery on Monday night the home of the bride's parents, after when some parties tried to loot the which the young couple departed for Grand Rapids in their car. They will make their home on Mr. Berard's farm near Wausau.

### FORMER TEACHER MARRIES

The friends of Miss Mary Louise Holmes who for five years was the Director of the Domestic Science De-partment in the city public schools, will be interested in the announce ment of her marriage to Mr. Harry Clarkson Ewens of Columbus, Ohio,

Clarkson Ewens of Columbus, Unio, on August 8th.

Mrs. Ewens taught cookery in the day and special evening courses and was very popular in school and among the town's people. She was especially prominent in the activities of the Methodist church.

Her many friends unite in wishing her the greatest happiness.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

—Teachers' examination for all grade certificates will be held at the Wood County Normal on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 28 and 29.

GEO. A. VARNEY, County Superintendent

—Go to the Pavement dance ou the east side market square on Sat-urday. The city band furnishes the music. Tickets \$1.00.

### OPENING OF WOOD COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL SEPT. 10

-To give teachers an extra week at the summer session in May and June, the Normal Department of the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school wil lopen Tuesday, September 10. This later opening was made possible because of the fact that the regular school year is now only nine months not including

Supt. M. H. Jackson

## SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2ND

The new city superintendent of schools, E. G. Doudna, formerly asour own soldiers and sallors who sociated with the faculty of the Eau may need assistance.

If you dance all evening it will duties of his position this week, and only cost you one dollar, whereas if reports that the schools will open you are one of these swains who takes a girl to a party, dances seven will be no changes initiated in the numbers straight and then takes her curricula except that German will be home before any other man has a dropped in the high school. Neither chance to even ask her to one-step, has there been any remodeling in the buildings this summer, the fire escapes recommended for the high school by the Industrial Commission having been deemed too expensive for inclusion in last year's budget. There have been some changes in the personnel of the teaching force which were not anticipated at the

> L. DeGuere and no one up to this writing has been employed to take Miss Maude Griffith who has taught the sixth grade in the Lowell building for some time has resigned,

signed to accept a position with A

and nothing is known about her plans for the future.

Miss Helen Dixon of Rudolph, who was to have ben assistant to M.ss Inez Reichel, principal of the Howe building, has resigned to accept a position in the high school at Fair-

qualified by training and experience to fill the position. No athletic director has been en-

gaged and it is highly probable that there will be none this year due to the fact that most of the men quali ied for this work are in the army, and the few men available who are in this field are so greatly in demand that their salaries are now beyond the reach of the smaller schools.

Altogether the problem of obtaining teachers is rather acute this year due to the fact that so man; women have relieved men of positions not formerly open to them, and a large number have gone but.

and a large number have gone into war activities of one kind or another, so that the duty of filling these vacancies is not as easy as it would under normal conditions.

cause.

### PLAY WEEK TO BE CELEBRATED

The Child Welfare Committee of the city Federation and the Council of Defense are uniting to organize a week of recreation for the town people—especially the town's young-sters on the last week in August. All the details of the program have All the details of the program have are planning on five days of activity, so everybody will have a chance to participate at one time or another. The people in charge will appreciate the cooperation of the parents making this a week that the k will remember always.

### WALTER STAMM INJURED

Walter Stamm, oldest son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Stamm of this city, was reported as missing in action after participation with the marines on the Western front on July 19th This information reached his parents This information reached his parents here on Monday night in a telegram from the war department. On the following morning a letter from the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. brought the news that Walter had been taken to a Red Cross Base hospital, slightly wounded.

—Chas. Nash thanks his many friends who have so kindly remembered him with checks for their store accounts, and wishes to remind those who are still indebted to him that a settlement is urgently desired. Pay

## LABOR DAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE

Nothwithstanding the fact that Labor Day goes by in this city with-out any special observation, the in-dications are now that it will be given some attention this year. Labor day falls on the second of Septenber, and unless something in the way of poor weather intervenes to spoil the occasion, there is every in-dication that there will be a good

the for all concerned.

The band has taken the matter us and the members will hold their doings at the payllion, commencing in the afternoon and continuing thrushing the afternoon and continuing thrushing the safety of the saf out the evening. There will be a dance during the afternoon and arrangements will be made so that base who want to can stay right there and have their supper as the band will probably serve coffee and

lee cream.

Altho most of the manufacturing plants an dother places of business have expressed a willingness to close on Labor Day, it has not generally been done, as there was nothing in particular for the men to do in caso they were at liberty. The festivities will not begin until after dinner at the Pavillion, and it is expected that from then until 12 o'clock there will be something doing every minute.

### HAD A FINE PICNIC

The picnic and chicken chowder by the band boys on Sunday at Bear Lake was a big success. The trib was made in autoes and the boys arrived at the lake at nine o'clock Some of the members attended mass at the beautiful Polish Catholic church at Panchor, after which there was an hours rehearsal. At one o'clock a fine chicken chowder was served which had been prepared by the manager of the band, R. F. Mathews. At 2:30 the boys played an hours concert which was enjoyed by a large number of the farmers in that neighborhood after which a large number went bathing. Suppe

position in the high school at Fairchild, and that position is still open. Miss Esther Gill who has taught in the Primary department of the city schools for two years is to be employed in Milwaukee the coming year and Mrs. Chas. Natwick of this vity will fill her position.

Miss Margaruite Ragan of this city has accepted a position in the English department and will have charge of the school's dramatic work the coming year. Miss Rayan is a graduate of the Northwestern University Dramatic school and is well qualified by training and experience. There were over 400 Indians in attendance coming, from Nebraska. tendance, coming from Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin. Many of them driving large touring cars. The prodriving large touring cars. The pro-ceeds were given to the Red Cross and an addmission of 50 cents was

### RICH INDIAN TO RAISE CATTLE

Rhinelander New North--Will Lee, who until recently resided in Oklahoma, has purchased a large tract of land near Conover and will engage in cattle raising. Mr. Loe is an Indian and owned lands, in the gusher oil well beit of Oklahoma. As a ward of the government he disposed of his holdings for \$850,000. Mr. Lee believes this section offers great opportunities in the cattle busi-

### EDWARD NASH INJURED

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nash that their son, Edward, who enlisted and went to France as a member of the local Cavalry troop G has sustained a broken leg as the result of an acci-dent. As far as is known the young time, and the report was to the efman was not in the trenches at the fect that he was convalencing favor-

## FREE VACCINATION

—The city of Grand Rapids will furnish free vaccination to all residents on next Monday, August 26th at the new City Hall on the west sid

hetween the hours of two and four P. M. As it is absolutely necessary that all should be vaccinated before they can attend school this last opportu-nity should be taken advantage of. 11

at the Nash Hardware Co.

Mrs. Harold Arpin and two sons returned to Duluth on Tuesday.

They were accompanied home by Mrs. In the city visiting at the home of her son, E. J. Clark.

## Special Registration Day

August 24, 1918

## Who Will Register:

Men who have attained the age of 21 years between June 5. 1918 and August 24, 1918.

### Place of Registration:

The office of your Local Board, Court House, Grand

Rapids, Wisconsin. City Hall, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

### Date of Registration:

Saturday, August 24, 1918, after 7 A. M. until evening.

REGISTER EARLY IN THE DAY

You will register at either of the above places most convenient for you.

· SAM CHURCH, Secretary of the Local Board.

# Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Pajamas

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Dutches Trousers, 10c button, \$1.00 a rip Racine Non-Shrinkable Work Shirts Head Light Overalls Stoughten Work Shoes

> Iron Clad Hose for Boys Sonny Tapeless Blouses Lewis Union Suits Cheney Silk Ties

Cogan Shoes, solid leather soles for

## Kruger & Turbin Co.

JOHN HODGE

has distinguished himself in labor

questions, has been appointed Eng-

land's new minister of pensions. Mr.

Hodge has taken an active part in the

formation of a council board for the

prevention of labor disputes and is

well known as a speaker on social,

religious and temperance topics. He

has been secretary of the British Tin

Plate Workers' association and twice

president of the labor representation

U. S. CONSUL REPORTS HOSTILE

ACTIVITY BY BOLSHEVIKI.

Lenine Tells Gathering of Soviets in

Moscow That a State of Con-

flict Exists.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Consul Poole

at Moscow has informed the state de-

partment that Lenine, the bolshevik

prender, recently declared before a

gathering of soviets in Moscow that

a state of war existed between the

Russian government and the entente

allies. In response to questions from

the allies' consuls, Tchitcherin, com-

missionaire of foreign affairs, said that

the premier's statement need not be

considered a declaration of war, but

that it rather was a declaration of a

state of defense on the part of Rus-

sla, similar to the situation that ex-

The consul's report, received by ca-

Tchitcherln's explanation was made

publicly, the consul said, at the re-

quest of the allies' consuls. Mr. Poole

also reported that in spite of denials

of the authorities, the bolsheviki were

throwing obstacles in the way of the

departure from Russia of British and

cepting War Work and

Preachers.

ing Battle in France.

Destroyer Sunk by U-Boat.

Plan Exchange of Prisoners.

Ex-Governor Kellogg is Dead.

Aviator Uses Parachute.

Minnesota Governor Upheld.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12.-The Min-

Vienna Must Pay More for Bread.

Amsterdam, Aug. 12.-Full bread

person to accomplish the feat.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-Lleut.

Washington, Aug. 13.-William Pitt

Washington, Aug. 15,-Pormal ac-

London, Aug. 15.—A British torpedo

States cutered the war,

American ace.

French military representatives.

sted at one time with Germany.

Marman coast.

\$200,000 or more.

Provides Loss of Exemption for Quitting Essential Occupation.

## WORK OR FIGHT PROVISION

Amendment Not to Be Employed Against Organized Labor-Provides School for Young Soldiers-Bill's Passage Is Predicted.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Carrying a work or fight provision that will apply to all men between the ages of eightgen and forty-five placed in deferred tiassification under the draft, the new "man power" bill on Tuesday was ordered reported to the senate by the military affairs committee.

The work or fight amendment, which was written by Senator Reed, is designed to prevent louting and not as a weapon against strikes. The wording of the amendment is such that it rould be so used, but the power to weke regulations for its enforcement is left with the president. The pres-Ment was ordered by the committee to PRESIDENT ASKS THAT PRODUCtanke such regulations as could not be ased as a weapon against organized

whor. The work or light amendment is in the form of a provision to follow the paragraph in the original bill providing for deferred classification and exemp-

Three other important amendments to the bill were adopted by the com- try and continuing decreases in promittee before the bill was ordered reported. The most important of these Ens one giving to volunteers and drafted men below the age of twenty-one ous action by operators and miners. the right to receive an education at the expense of the government at approved educational institutions.

Another amendment would remove discrimination against drafted men and volunteers in securing commissions in either the army or the navy on the grounds that they are too Wives of soldlers shall not be dis-

nunlified for position under the government because they are married, another amendment provides. Passage of the bill was predicted by

Senator Chamberlain.

## BACKS THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS

nizes New Nation-Huns Advance on Petrograd.

London, Aug. 15 .- The British government has issued a declaration, formally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation and the three Czecho-Slovak armles as an ailled force

It is reported from Moscow by way of Berlin that, the entente diplomatic | Sinv army on the Usuri river, about representatives have handed a collect- | 120 miles north of Vladivostok. Ive note to War Minister Trotzky demending within three days an explanation of Premier Lenine's threat that in greater Russia to more than 300,000 Russin would declare war "agalust Angle-French Imperialism," the Cen-

tral News states. Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—German troops are advancing on Petrograd, mys a dispatch to the Politiken. The Germans evidently plan to occupy the

Washington, Aug. 15.-Bitterness among the pensants of the Ukraine against the Germans is steadily increasing, according to advices reach. dor, from Moscow to Pskov because he Ing the state department from an eyewitness to what is going on in the Zeltung says: Russian province.

## FRENCH TRANSPORT IS SUNK

Diemnah Torpedoed in Mediterranan ...442 Men Missing, Says Paris Dispatch.

Parts, Aug. 15 .-- The French transport Djemnah of 3,716 tons has been torpedoed in the Mediterranean. A East." report of the torpedoing has been received from Berlin, where it was an- TO EXEMPT MARRIED MEN my" counter-revolutionary movements nounced, and the report has now been confirmed here. Four hundred and Secretary Baker Urges Change in Law forty-two men are missing.

Novelty in Ticket Selling. Chicago, Aug. 13 .-- The government has suring a novelty in the matter of ticket selling for the great war exposition which opens in this city on September 2. The price of each ticket bought in advance will be only 25 cents, but tickets bought at the gate will cost double. Two children will be admitted for each ticket. The admission has been made low because the government is desirous that every man, woman and child that can possibly get to Chicago should see and un- tion. Many with dependents hesitate derstand this patriotic exhibition, for patriotic reasons to make such a which is to give the people of the mid- claim. He said he was inclined to the ever had.

McAdoo Back at Desk, Busy. Washington, Aug. 14.—Secretary McAdoo found an accumulation of Important treasury and railroad ques-

Execute Slayer of Envoy. Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—Borts Danskio. the assassin of Marshal Herman von Eichorn of Germany, was executed by peals the three-year sentence of Walbe belshevik authorities on Saturday, according to late reports received here from Kley.

tion trip to the West.

States, is affirmed. and the second of the second second Air Raid on Karlsruhe. London, Aug. 13 .- An official communication Issued on Sunday by the nir ministry announces that an air rold has been made on Karlsruhe and

and the negro was captured. Karlsruhe station. Find Hoarded Food, in Indiana. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 13.-The home in railroad stations or on railroad of Japans Throckman, wealthy eltizen. drains is forbidden by Director Genwas raided on Saturday and a deputy eral McAdoo in an order effective imfood administrator found several hunmediately and applying to all lines un-

dred pounds of flour and sugar stored in the house, \$500,000 Fire at Frenno.

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 12.--Fire did domage estimated at \$500,000 here on Triday afternoon, destroying builf a Adack in the business district. It started in the Kuttner-Goldstein company grocery.

Seek Tax Evader in Canada. Washington, Aug. 12,-To round up tax evaders among American citizens hiving in Canada a corps of specially Whe border.



COAL SHORTAGE PERIL

TION BE SPEEDED.

ing to Do Their

Bost.

cannot do it, nor can the mine workers

alone do it, but both parties, working

hand in hand, with a grim determina-

tion to rid the country of its greatest

obstacle to winning the war, can do

it. It is with full confidence that I

call upon you to assume the burden of

producing an ample supply of coal.

You will, I am sure, accept this bur-

den, and will successfully carry it

through; and in so doing you will be

performing a service just as worthy as

service in the trenches, and will win

Army of 300,000—Hun Policy

Fails in East.

will be moved to Kronstadt.

the whole Russian empire.

Commenting on the removal of Doc-

tor Helfferich, the German ambassa-

feared for his life, the Berlin Vossische

"Moscow is in the hands of anti-

German elements and the followers of

the social revolutionists of the left.

So Registrants Need Not

Classify Selves.

Washington, Aug. 12.-New draft

regulations, under which the govern-

ment would do the selecting, are under

consideration by the war department.

This was disclosed on Friday by Sec-

Itself confer deferred classification.

Roads to Employ Women.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Thousands of

women will be drawn into rallroad em-

playment within the next few months

To Prison for Wilson Threat.

ter Ragansky, charged with threaten-

ing to kill the president of the United

Flyer Finds Negro Slayer.

Forbids Liquor Sale on Trains.

Big Hun Gun is Silent.

Paris, Aug. 13 .- The long-range can-

non with which the Germans have in-

termittently bombarded Paris for more

than four months past have now been

silent for two days. This fact may be

Mine Sinks Hun Destroyer.

London, Aug. 13.-A German de-

stroyer was sunk eight miles off Zee-

brugge, according to an official state-

explained by the allied advance.

sunk by striking a British mine,

der government control.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Sale of liquor

Dewey, Okla., Aug. 14.-After N.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—In a decision of

to plans of the rall administration.

whole nation.

Six Lighthouse Men at Charleston, S. C., Overcome by Fumes.

## U-BOAT SUNK BY DESTROYER

United States War Craft Uses Depth Bombs to Sink Submarine Off Virginia-Twelve Ships Destroyed.

Washington, Aug. 14.- Using poloned gas, a German submarine atlucked Smith Island, off the North Unrolling coast Saturday, Six men rere overcome.

The official announcement said the navy department received a disputch from Charleston, S. C., that the attack neen selected to command the Ameriwith gas about five o'clock Saturday can troops in the American-Japanese afternoon temporarily "put out of business the coast guard station and lighthouse personnel." The report goes on: "About 40 minutes after the attack

three large oil spots, each over an acre

in extent, were observed passing. "This oil, from which the gas was no doubt generated, must have been released from a submarine in the vi-Appeals to All Engaged in Coal Mincluity of the entrance to the channel with the hope that it would come in

with the tide, but the tide fortunately set along the island, Washington, Aug. 13.-President "Report was made to Colonel Chase, Wilson, aroused over the grave duncoast artillery corps, Fort Caswell, N. ger in the coal situation of the coun-C., by Captain Willard of the Smith Island const guard after the effects of duction, addressed a proclamation on the gas were noted. Six men were

Sunday to all persons engaged in cont gassed. No deaths, mining, calling for prompt and vigor-"The gas had the effect of mustard gas and was effective about 36 or 40 "A great task is to be performed. infinites. The operators and their staff alone

"The incident was reported by Colonel Chase to the navat district commander. Smith's Island is off the mouth of the Cape Fear river, near the entrance of the channel to Wilmington, N. C."

The German submarine operating off the Virginia coast was attacked by an American destroyer, which used 17 | depth bombs in an effort to get the raider. The submarine did not reappear and oil was noticed on the sur-

German submarine raiders operatthe applicase and gratitude of the ing off the Atlantic coast have destroyed three more vessels, the navy department announced: The British ALLIES AID CZECHO-SLAVS steamer Penistone of 4.139 gross tons was torpedoed 100 miles cast of Nanfucket lightship Sunday morning; the Bolsheviki Flee to Kronstadt-Fear Swedish steamer Sydland, of 3.631 gross tons, was sunk by bombs August 3 100 miles southeast of Nantucket, London, Aug. 14.—British and Jap- and an American schooner, reported as anese troops which were landed at the Herman Winter but not yet defi-Vladlyostok have loined the Czechoultely identified, was destroyed by gunregularly waging warfare against the Slovak forces who are fighting against | fire Sunday 200 miles east of New German control in Siberia. The Brit- | York. All members of the crew of the ish troops are co-operating with the Sydhand were reported saved, but the auvy's dispatches did not clear up the fate of the crews of the other ves-

With the increase of Czecho-Slovak and other armed anti-bulshevik forces The Penistone and Herman Winter vere sent down in the vicinity of men, Premier Lenine and his foreign const, where a submarine came to the WILL TAX OCCUPATIONS \$10 Georges bank, off the Massachusetts secretary, Leon Trotzky, have fled from Moscow to Kronstudt, the naval surface Sunday in the midst of a fleet of American fishing vessels, nine of Congress Body for Special Levy, Exbase near Petrograd, according to a dispatch by the semi-official Wolff buwhich were destroyed.

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger states that the entire bolshevik government LENINE READY TO FLEE

> Bolshevik Soviet Organization Totlering and Revolt Grows-Hun Envoy Flees Moscow.

> London, Aug. 13.—The anti-bolshevik movement in Russia is growing rapidly, the bolshevik Soviet organization having virtually gone to pieces,

This would show that the bolsheviki Nikolal Lenine, the premier, and rule at Moscow is at an end, and this Leon Trotzky, bls war minister, intend is the case not only at Moscow but in to flee to Germany should the situation 10 per cent on all jewelry sold at allied arintes. the greater part of Russia, If not in become too serious.

The Petrograd newspaper, Isvestia, "This throws a vivid light on the failure of the German policy in the is quoted by a correspondent as stating that at several points "in that part of Russia not occupied by the enehave broken out in a number of towns. Copenhagen, Aug. 12,-The German

embassy at Moscow will remove immediately to Pskov, owing to conditions in Moscow, according to advices from

retary Baker, after he had appeared der Trial on Way to France. before the senate military committee to urge prompt enactment of the act New York, Aug. 14.—Beutah Bin- Lafayette escadrille in June, 1917, on extending the age limits. He made it plain that he is not satisfied with the present system under which the registrant must claim deferred classifica-France as a Red Cross nurse. When ed the French war cross for shooting instructor for the state guards. Beulah was eighteen years old her down and capturing a German aviator. sweetheart, Henry Clay Bentty, Jr., of This was declared to be the first strictthe west the biggest war lesson they opinion that the marriage relation will for the murder of his wife on the Mid- also was said to have been the first the United States nurses' reserve, the length of bathing suits was voted lothian turnpike in Virginia, in 1911,

Withdraws Rallroad Order. St. Louis, Aug. 15.-The railroad administration has withdrawn its order of six weeks ago suspending through tions awaiting his decision when he to take the place of men entering the bills of hiding on exports after Sepreturned from a two months' vaca- army and other industries, according tember 30, according to information

> Two German Chiefs Shelved. Paris, Aug. 15.—Generals Mudra and the United tSates circuit court of ap- | Liebrecht, who commanded German | ceptance by Germany of the American placed on the retired list, according to September" was transmitted here.

> received here. Western Union Raises Pay. New York, Aug. 14.-Announcement Willow, a negro, had shot and killed of a general increase of 10 per cent Kellogg, formerly of Canton, Ill., who Chief of Police Mull and escaped he In wages to all employees of the Westwas discovered in the town by a local

served during the reconstruction period as United States senator from Louisern Union Telegraph company belongized by the company was made here. died at the age of eighty-eight. Heavy Tax on Soft Drinks. Washington, Aug. 14.-A 10 per cent tax on all soft drinks sold by manufac- James H. Dule, St. Louis, aviation of-

turer or producer and a tax of from 1 feer, made a successful 3,000-foot leap

to 2 cents on soda fountain drinks were on Sunday with a parachute from an

written into the \$8,000,000,000 revenue airplane at Tallaferro field, the third bill by the house committee. Roosevelt Leaves for New York. Dark Harbor, Mc., Aug. 12.-Former President Roosevelt brought his vaca- nesota supreme court upheld the act tion on the Maine coast to a close, of Governor Burnquist and Adjt. Gen. after a visit of two weeks with his W. F. Rhinow, who used state troops daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby. With to reclose three saloons at Blooming

Mrs. Roosevelt he left for New York, Prairie, Minn., recently. Tower Falls, Three Mon Killed. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—Three men were killed and two were injured in rations will be required in Vienna aftthe collapse of a marine tower at a er next Sunday, but the price will be when it suddenly toppled over, Zeitung of Bremen,

**HAPPENINGS** OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Madison-Charles Mohr, Jr., a state man in his paper. oil inspector, was arrested at his home in Portage by William Touton, federal deputy marshal, and accompanied to this city where he was arraigned before Court Commissioner F. W. French on charges of violating the espionage act by statements tending to discredit the United States and in support of the imperial German government. Mr. Mohr pleaded not guilty and he was held under \$10,000 bonds. His hearing was set for Aug. 23.

Washington-The following Wisconsin men were granted army commissions: Donald Campbell, Delavan, and Karl Haughen, Appleton, second lieutenants, air service; Warren F. Smith, Waukesha, second lieutenant, sanitary corps; Stanley J. Comrie, La Crosse, and John Rupps, Milwaukee, second ligatenants, quartermaster corps: Harry W. Morris, Madison, captain of engineers.

Recine-Sufficient wheat will be harvested in Racine county this year to supply all residents of the county and it will be the first time in forty years that such a supply has been harvested. War gardens, nearly 4,000 in number in Racine, will harvest 25,000 bushels of potatoes and large crops of beans, peas, onions, cabbage and other vege-

Madison-What is believed to be the first regimental flag to be returned to the United States from France arriv-RUSS WAR ON ALLIES ed recently at the office of Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holway. It was the regimental flag of the Third infantry, Wisconsin National guard, now a part of the 158th regiment of the Thirty-second

> Oshkosh - James G. B. Lampert, who has been serving as major with the First regiment of engineers in France, has been promoted to the rank of lieulenant colonel, according to word received here by his father, Councilman Florian Lampert, republicandidate for congress from the Sixth district.

Eau Claire - The two jury panels which have been trying cases in the double session of the United States District court for the western district of Wisconsin held here since July 16, which closed Saturday night at midregard to espionage cases. Verdicts of | guilty were returned in all cases tried.

ble, gave the state department its first Madison - Census bureau compilaofficial information confirming reports tions just published show Wisconsin that the holsheviki were formully the union, 6.7 per 100,000 population. characterizing as an act of war the operations of the allies' forces on the and Kentucky the highest, 36.2. The rates quoted are the average for the last, three years for which reports are available, namely, 1913, 1914 and 1915.

> Janesville-Word has been received in this city telling of the wounding of Capt. E. N. Caldwell of Company L., Twenty-eighth infantry. United States regulars, Capt. Caldwell left this city in command of Company M of the Wisconsin National guards and has been in action for some time.

Watertown-Mrs. August Erause, a widow here, was killed, and Mrs. Amelia Schumann, another widow, mother of cleven children, and her daughter Washington, Aug. 15.—Special taxes Miss Martha Schumann, were seriousof \$10 a year on occupations or proby injured, when struck by an interurfessions, except the war industry trades, farmers, teachers and minis- ban car which split a switch while the women were waiting for it to pass.

ters of the gospel, were written into the \$8,000,000,000 war revenue bill by Oshkosh-Wallace M. Plummer, first the house ways and means commitlieutenant in the ordnance department tee. A similar tax was placed upon of the Pershing army in France has any business with receipts of \$2,000 a year or more, with a levy of \$25 a year | sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. on wholesale houses with receipts of Plummer, a steel helmet taken from a dead German private, and several hand In addition to the ordinary duty of grenades used by both the German and

wholesale, the committee put on a 10 per cent tax on retail sales of jewelry composed wholly or in part of plati- ninety days at hard labor in the coun- boiling liquor and sustained a severe ty jail because he was convicted of cut on his jaw and painful burns about | Federation of Labor, received by using language against the govern- his body. CHICAGO FLYER IS KILLED ment. He was arrested by Sheriff Hans Rodd, and though he pleaded not Licut. A. F. Winslow Shot Down Dur- guilty, evidence was sufficient to con-

Madison-The state school for the Paris, Aug. 14.--Lleut, Alan F. Winslow of Chicago was killed during air blind at Janesville is experimenting fighting at the end of last week. Wins- in trades to be opened to soldiers BEULAH BINFORD WAR NURSE low formerly belonged to the French made sightless in the war. Thirteen tion of Beaver Dam by an unanimous escadrille, but transferred to the men and women are now being given vote decided that hereafter the study

institution. Lieutenant Winslow enlisted in the Mauston-E. L. Yoder, former Mausford, the "Girl in the Case" in the fu- completing his second year at Yale. ton high school teacher, now located fare to 4 cents is asked by the La mous Beatty murder trial in Virginia Later he transferred to the American at the West Point Military academy, Crosse & Southeastern, a railroad sevon years ago, is on her way to army, and in April, 1918, was award- has been assigned to Camp Douglas as operating between. La Crosse and

Madison-Madison is now over the

Richmond, was convicted and executed by American air victory in France. He top in the drive for young women for bathing in the Fox river and fixing More than 100 have enlisted here. down by the city council.

Neenah-Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle. lieutenant in the medical corps in the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at Ste-France, and former city physician vens Point just before it left for boat destroyer was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Mediterianean on here, states in a letter that he was Portage and took 150 men from the August 6. Seven of the destroyer's recently taken prisoner by the Ger-show as slacker subjects. The show complement were lost. The admiralty mans, but was released when Ameri- left with small boys filling places of Former Congressman From Icwa Dies can troops stormed the shell hole in men taken. which he was being guarded.

nated \$550 to the American Red Cross and instantly killed by George Tomlinarmies in the July offensive, have been proposal for a conference, on treat- during the last six months. This is the son, on Tomlinson's farm, in Rice Lake ment and exchange of prisoners at war record for 120 families. The Rev. on the Tomahawk river. The shooting

Oshkosh-Fish are biting at a lively catches are being made, but they are up all male persons within draft age mostly sheephead, a large rough fish who have not been called to the colors, that sells in eastern markets as "Lake and who are engaged in such nonthat there was an explosion in the aviator. His signals brought a posse ing to the association recently organ-inna, and as governor of that state, Winnebago silver bass," but which essential occupations as clerks, barhave litle demand here as a food fish. tenders, waiters, etc.

Madison - The Wisconsin railroad commission handed down a decision dispensed with this summer and it is granting higher electric and water only occasionally that a launch passed rates for the Wisconsin-Minnesota through the locks, according to one of Light and Power company. Thirty the lock tenders on the Fox river. cities and villages in the western part Pleasure crafts are becoming a thing of the state are hit by the boost.

uninterrupted.

Neenah-Paper mills throughout the Fox River valley have begun to draw postmaster here will be made from five upon the coal supply. The present prominent citizens who have successtrained revenue agents soon will be ment issued by the admiralty. The grain elevator on the river front here, raised 16 per cent, according to the stage of water is so low that the war fully passed the civil service examina sent to Canachan communities near statement says that the destroyer was The men were working in the tower Vienna correspondent of the Weser department has ordered the miles to cease using water for power.

Eau Claire-J. J. Auer, publisher of Der Herold, a local German weekly published here, was sentenced by Judge Evans in federal court to eighteen months in Leavenworth, Kas., on his plea of guilty, made to a charge of violating the espionage act by printing seditious articles in his paper and Annual manual manual manual also failing to file with the postmaster translations of articles printed in Ger-

> Appleton-Mayor J. Austin Hawes of this city was the first man in Outagamie county to return his questionnaire to the farm labor committee of the Outagamie council of defense. pledging ten days' service. He will do any kind of general farm work when called upon and will give his

Oshkosh-Residents of the village of Winneconne on the Fox river, say the war has had a serious effect upon the summer resort business which flourished there in the past. Although the number of resorters enjoying rest and recreation at the up river village is fair it is way below the records of other years.

Rhinelander-P. J. Cain, county treasurer, is the owner of a deck of German cards, taken from a German prisoner by his son Reuben. Lieut. Herbert Frogner brought them to America at the request of young Cain, and gave them to Mr. Cain while in Rhinelander recently.

Antigo-Peter W. Krier of this city has been appointed senior examiner of the United States employment service and will have charge of Langlade and Oneida counties. All laborers in his | Roper and other treasury experts. territory will be registered at his office and the requirements of each employer will be tabulated.

Madison-Secretary of State Merlin Hull is already laying plans for collecting the soldier vote at the primary election in September. Representatives of the state secretary will be sent to each of the cantonments in this country where Wisconsin voters are now in training.

Beaver Dam-The small grain crop in Dodge county this year is breaking all records. Oats are yielding as high as ninety-five bushels to the acre: wheat forty and barley forty-five bushels. There has been more wheat raised this year than for a number of

Menomonee Falls—Joseph Fellenz found an egg in his chicken yard that. inches around and the circumference both houses. at the middle, 61/2 inches. The hen night, proved a 100 per cent jury with was a Plymouth Rock and a steady mittee hearing on the question were the darkest hour of night. No Man's

held in this county this year, as the adopted or that a compromise embodygrounds need considerable improveding most of the substantial principles has the lowest typhoid death rate in ments and officials believe they can of the treasury plan will be agreed to. use the labor to better advantage in helping take care of the crops.

Green Bay-A meeting of the Wis-

consin Live Stock Breeders' associa-

tion will be held in Green Bay the second week in October, according to an announcement by County Agricultural Agent E. A. Carneross. Neenah-Neenah's honor roll, a huge framed affair bearing the names of all Neenah boys in service, has been hung

on the side of a building, on one of the main thoroughfares. It contains over 400 names. Kenosha-Harold Hart, manager of he truck department of Nash Motors company, and one of the best known

men in the automobile game in the middle west was commissioned a captain in the United States army. Oshkosh-An exhibit of the crons grown by the boys and girls of the high school early in September under

the direction of T. G. Brown, super-

visor of agriculture in the schools. Sheboygan-Overcome by heat at the Charles S. Weisse & Co. tannery, Rhinelander-Joro Huart is serving August Splittgerber fell into a vat of

> Sheboygan-Private Henry Meyer, son of Mrs. Louise Meyer, town of Sheboygan, died in the base hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor from the effects of a heat stroke.

Beaver Dam-The Board of Educa-"Girl in Case" in Famous Beatty Mur. American army when the United a special course of instruction at the of the German language in the public five-day limit.

schools of the city will be eliminated. Madison-An increase of passenger

Neenah-An ordinance prohibiting

Portage-Federal authorities raided

Rhinelander-Martin Pollen, a far-Chilton-St. Augustine's parish do- mer in the town of Cassian, was shot Berne newspapers, which have been Berne, Switzerland, "the middle of J. E. Moegher is pastor of the is said to have resulted from a debt Tomlinson owned Pollen.

> Sheboygan-A canvass of the city rate in Lake Winnebago and large has been started by the police to round

> > Appleton-Excursions are entirely of the past.

Neenah-When Jack and Harry | Madison-A committee of the State Meyer, brothers, and proprietors of a Council of Defense met with Gov. E. local creamery, were called by the L. Philipp, and considered plans for draft, their sisters, the Misses Gertie preparing a military map of Wisconsin anatomy of the ovaries, seeds and and Laura Meyer, took their places to be presented to the war department, and the little business is continuing which will be part of the gigantic sur- fruit are therefore often necessary to vey of the entire country.

> Neenah-The selection of a new ment by postal officials.

## M'ADOO PLANS TO **BOOST PROFIT TAX**

Urges \$300,000,000 Increase Government to Give Exhibition in Before House Body.

Eighty Per Cent Levy Recommended by Secretary and Aids-"Port Tax" on Coffee, Tea and Bananas Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Secretary of he Treasury McAdoo laid before the louse ways and means committee his plan for an excess profits tax with an alternative war profits levy to be included in the new revenue bill.

The plan proposes the retention of existing rates in the present excess profits tax with a maximum of 80 per cent affecting about 90 per cent of all the business corporations coming under this schedule.

Secretary McAdoo estimated that he freasury plan would produce from \$300,000,000 to \$480,000,000 more than under the plan tentatively agreed to by the committee recently, Experts Accompany McAdoo.

The secretary was accompanied by Assistant Secretaries Leffingwell and Love, Internal Revenue Commissioner At the conclusion of the conference

Secretary McAdoo and Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means committee joined in the prediction that they would get together on a plan and Secretary McAdoo added that "you can see that Mr. Kitchin and I have no bayonets for each other."

See Early Passage, Mr. Kitchin made the following

statement: "Secretary McAdoo, Assistant Seretary Leffingwell and Doctor Adams have been discussing the excess profits and war profits tax. We have adjourned with the idea of conferring again tomorrow to see if we can work out a proper relation between the excess profits and war profits. We will work it out."

Secretary McAdoo interjected that they have a good basts of agreement all around. Mr. Kitchin added that the disposition tends toward the facility

submitted to the freasury with the result that the outlook is either the Shawano-No county fair will be treasury department plan will be Still Short of Renue.

> Despite this agreement and the increased revenue claimed for the treasury plan, which Secretary McAdoo shells. said would take care of exceptional cases, it was stated that the bill will fall short to the extent of between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 of the \$\$,000,000,000 sought. A port tax on ten, coffee, cocon su-

gar, bananas and other tropical fruits coming through the ports may have to be resorted to, it was said, or some other new tax feature considered. The first break in the committee occurred when Representative Rainey of | churches. The city of Louvain was Illinois, after making a stand for increase of the taxes on estates in ex-

cess of \$1,000,000 and being voted down, announced that he would carry on the fight on the floor of the house.

HITS WORK OR FIGHT ACT

Samuel Gompers in Letter to Members of Senate Committee Says Labor Opposes Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Organized la-

bor's emphatic opposition to any work or fight provision in the new manpower hill extending the draft age is booty over in time for the great expoexpressed in a letter from Samuel sition at Chleago. Gompers, president of the American committee, was a modification by Sen- army. ator Reed of Missouri, eliminating the

## STATESMAN IS NEAR DEATH

Condition of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire Reported by Hospital Authorities as Critical.

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 15 .- It was ancounced at the Franklin hospital that the condition of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger is critical. Senator Gallinger is in his eighty-second year and is the oldest member of the United States senate in point of continuous service.

GILLETTE IS DEAD

at His Home Near Des Moines.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 15,-Former

brother of William Gillette, the actorplaywright. Palm Tree Has Long Life. It requires about seven years to grow palms to the size necessary for good fan lenves and after that they furnish an annual crop indefinitely. the Chinese stating that the trees live for hundreds of years, producing their

died at his home near here. He was a

end of perhaps three feet. Optimistic Thought.

annual crop. An old tree will produce

leaves as large as five feet in length

with a breadth just above the lower

The traveler with empty pockets will sing in the presence of a robber.

Botany.

Botany is based on a classification of plants which depends largely on the reproductive organs. Flowers and identification of species and but rarely can determination be made from

Maybe He Was. "So the doctor is going to operate on you tomorrow?" "Yes." said the financier, "and he looks as happy as if. he were going to cut a melon."-Judge.

foliage alone.

## BIG DISPLAY OF TROPHIES OF WAR

Chicago in September.

KITCHIN PREDICTS HARMONY FOR BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE

Trenchs, Guns, Airplanes, Torpedocs, "Whiz-Bangs" and All the Material of Warfare, Together With Plunder Taken from Huns.

Chicago,-In order that the people of this region may see just how their sons, brothers, husbands and friends are fighting in France, what they are fighting with and what they are fighting against, the United States government is going to hold in Chicago the biggest and most complete war exhibition the country has seen. Seventeen carloads of war tropliles, consisting largely of cannon, rifles, airplanes, etc., captured from the Germans, and materials of war used by the allies, will be on exhibition for two weeks in Grant park from Labor day, September

It is not a private money making affair, but an official exposition, given by the government through the committee on public information and the Illinois State Council of Defense, and in which the governments of France, Grent Britain, Canada, Italy, and Belgluin participate. Nothing is for sale. Nothing is to be promoted. The admission fee will be very small, and if it pays the bare expenses of bringing the exhibits here and placing them hefore the public, that is all that is wanted. If there should be a surplus, it goes by law into the United States trensury and reduces by that much the burdens of the taxpayer.

original regiment. the ghastly death scenes and one can well imagine them—that strip of the long way, the oval measured 81/2 | tion of early passage of the bill through | ground ruled over by jealous Death where neither Boche nor human being Some facts entirely new to the com- dares set foot except by stealth and in Land, with its great cellurs digged by shells, with its plowed and torn and pulverized dirt and gravel, with its wilderness of barbed wire entanglements, with its wrecks of guns and

Guns of all sizes and kinds, with soldiers and sallers to man them and show how they are used; airplanes, signal stations, listening posts, fire control stations-everything that can be reproduced in so small a fleld, will be anown.

There will be the incendiary pastels of which every German soldier at the beginning of the war carried sixty. With these they burned houses and burned with them.

cans will be the war material used by our hoys, and the trophies captured by them from the enemy. Oh, yes, there are guns and plunder of all kinds taken from the proud Germans by the Yankee hovs-and if it he possible to get them here in time there will be a big display of cannon captured by Chicago froops In the great battle now raging between the Marne and the Aisne. A cable has been sent to General Pershing asking him, if possible, to ship some of the

members of the senate military com- shells. There is an incendiary bomb mittee. The letter referred particu- dropped on Venice in an effort to burn larly to an amendment offered by Sen- that splendid city; an Austrian floating ator Thomas of Colorado proposing to mine; guns from Austrian submarines; withdraw deferred classification given torpedoes taken from Austrian subfor industrial reasons where men are marines destroyed by the Italian navy. absent from their work for more than and the innumerable forms of rifles. five days without cause. The pro- trench tools, shells, periscopes, bayvision, as added to the bill by the onets, and clothing used by the Italian

Remembering their beloved cathedral of Reims, the French have placed with their exhibit a shrine, wrecked by the Germans. But they also have spoils taken in the hottest battles—guns and gun carridges, "whiz-bangs," trench mortars, pline wefers, German 8-inch incendiary shells, airplanes of the type which tried to destroy Paris, and Zennelin bombs. There is a complete exhibit of the famous French field gun. the "75." so-called because its caliber

The British exhibit includes guns from the cruiser Emden, which a British ship destroyed; guns taken from the Turks; guns captured in Gallipoli. and all manner of wreckage from a score of buttlefields. Of great interest are the British medals awarded for conspicuous bravery or great service to

by her trophies from fomous Vimy Congressman Edward H. Gillette, who Ridge, Passchendacle, Ypres and wherwas prominent in early lowa politics, ever the rugged fighters met the Hun. Though America has been in the fighting only a year, there is a long

Most Unusual.

of the Galety girls, you know." "Well?" "Rather an extraordinary young

woman, in a way." "How is that?" "It seems she has never been en-

gaged to a lord." Heartless. Miss Gusherly-What parts of Miss Skreecher's song did you enjoy most?

Phyle-Yes. I call him the human "Why?"

Here and There. He finished a long explanation about

2, until September 15.

Will Reproduce Battlefield.

It will be a battlefield, reproduced faithfully to the smallest detail, within the limitations of the grounds. Front line trenches will be there, laid out by the very officer who laid them out in that Islanders battlefield where the Princess Pats fought until there are now but three men left alive of the

It will show No Man's Land-all but

First aid stations will be shown, with the blessed sign of the Red Cross at the entrance-favorite mark for German

Show American Trophies. Of the greatest interest to Ameri-

The Italian exhibit contains a great many specimens of Austrian guns and

is 75 millimeters. Guns From Cruiser Emden.

the empire. Canada, of course, sets great store

"Just'met a London chorus girl-one

Mr. Sinnick-The places where she stopped to entch her breath. The Human Prune. Rankin-Isn't Wohblesby the limit?

"Because the more he is soaked they more he is swelled up."

being late. "I don't believe a word of it," de-

clared his wife. "There's where you're wrong. Several words of it are true."

JOHN HODGE

Rt. Hon, John Hodge, M. C., who

prestions, has been appointed Eng-

and's new adulater of pensions. Mr.

Hodge has taken an active part in the

ornation of a council board for the

prevention of inhor disputes and is-

yell known as a speaker on social,

ellgious and temperance topics. He

ms been secretary of the Brillsh Tin-

Plate Workers' association and twice

ACTIVITY BY BOLSHEVIKI.

Lenine Tells Gathering of Soviets in

Moscow That a State of Con-

flict Exists.

Washington, Aug. 12 -- Consul Poole

at Moscow has laformed the state de-

partment that Lonine, the bolshevik

premier, recently declared before a

gathering of soviets in Moscow that

a state of war existed between the

Russian government and the entente

allies. In response to questions from

the allles' consuls, Tehltcherin, com-

missionaire of foreign affairs, said that

the premier's statement need not be

considered a declaration of war, but

that it rather was a declaration of a

state of defense on the part of Rus-

sia, similar to the situation that ex-

The consul's report, received by en-

ble, gave the state department its first

official information confirming reports

that the botsheviki were formally

characterizing as an act of war the

Murmun coast.

operations of the allies' forces on the

Tchltcheria's explanation was made

publicly, the consult said, at the re-

quest of the allies' consuls. Mr. Poole

also reported that in splite of denials

of the nutborliles, the bolsheviki were

throwing obsticles in the way of the

departure from Bussia of British and

WILL TAX OCCUPATIONS \$10

cepting War Work and

Washington, Aug. 15,--Special taxes

of \$10 a year on occupations or pro-

fessions, except the war industry

trades, tarmers, teachers and minis-

ing Battle in France.

Destroyer Sunk by U-Boat.

Plan Exchange of Prisoners.

September" was transmitted here.

Ex-Governor Kellogg Is Dead,

Washington, Aug. 13.-William Plft

Kellogg, formerly of Canton, Ill., who

served during the reconstruction period

as United States senator from Louis-

lied at the age of eighty-eight,

person to accomplish the feat.

Prairie, Minn., recently.

lana, and as governor of that state.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-Lieut.

James II, Dale, St. Louis, aviation of-

fleer, made a successful 3,000-foot leap

on Sunday with a parachute from an

nimplane at Tuliaferro field, the third

Minnesota Governor Upheld

Vienna Must Pay More for Bread.

Amsterdam, Aug. 12,-Full bread

States entered the war.

made the announcement.

\$200,000 or more.

Preachers.

Preach inflitury representatives.

isted at one time with Germany,

distinguished blinself in labor

MAJ. GEN. W. S. GRAVES

Ma), Gen. William S. Graves has

TION BE SPEEDED.

ing to Do Their

Bost.

Wilson, aroused over the grave dan-

ger in the coal situation of the coun-

try and continuing decreases in pro-

mining, calling for prompt and vigor-

The operators and their staff alone

cannot do it, nor can the mine workers

call upon you to assume the burden of

producing an ample supply of coal.

You will, I am sure, accept this bur-

through; and in so doing you will be

berforming a service just as worthy as

service in the trenches, and will win-

the applause and gratitude of the

ALLIES AID CZECHO-SLAVS

Bolsheviki Fice to Kronstadt—Fear

Army of 300,000-Hun Policy

Falls in East,

London, Aug. 14.—British and Jup-

anese troops which were landed at

Vindivostok have Joined the Czecho-

Slovak forces who are lighting against

Jerman control in Siberia. The Brit-

sh troops are co-operating with the

Shy army on the Usual river, about

With the Increase of Czecho-Slovak

and other armed anti-bolshevik forces

secretary, Leon Trotzky have field

The Berlin Lokal Auzeiger states

Commenting on the removal of Doc-

tor Helfferich, the German ambassa-

So Registrants Need Not

Classify Solves.

ment would do the selecting, are under

consideration by the war department.

This was disclosed on Friday by Sec-

retary Baker, after he had appeared

to urge prompt enactment of the act

extending the age limits. He made it

plain that he is not satisfied with the

present system under which the regis-

claim. He said he was inclined to the

onlnion that the marriage relation will

Roads to Employ Women.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Thousands of

women will be drawn into railroad em-

playment within the next few months

To Prison for Wilson Threat.

the United tSates circuit court of ap-

peals the three-year sentence of Wal-

ing to kill the president of the United

Fiver Finds Negro Slayer.

Dewey, Okla., Aug. 14,-After N.

Willow, a negro, had shot and killed

Chief of Police Mull and escaped he

was discovered in the town by a local

Forbids Liquor Sale on Trains

Big Hun Gun la Silent.

non with which the Germans have in-

than four months past have now been

silent for two days. This fact may be

Mine Sinks Hun Destroyer.

London, Aug. 13.-- A German de-

stroyer was sunk eight miles off Zee-

explained by the allied advance.

sunk by striking a British mine.

Parts, Aug. 13,-The long-range can-

Washington, Aug. 14.-Sale of Houor

and the negro was captured.

States, is affirmed,

to plans of the rail administration.

Itself confer deferred classification.

will be moved to Kronstadt,

the whole Russian empire.

120 miles north of Vladivostok.

reng at Berlin.

Zeltung says:

duction, addressed a proclamation on

Provides Loss of Exemption for Quitting Essential Occupation.

## WORK OR FIGHT PROVISION

Amendment Not to Be Employed Against Organized Labor-Provides School for Young Soldiers-Bill's Passage Is Predicted.

Washington, Aug. 15,-Carrying Nork or fight provision that will apply to all men between the ages of eightrin and forty-five placed in deferred thissification under the draft, the new 'man cower" hill on Tuesday was urdered reported to the senate by the military affairs committee.

The work or fight amendment, which was written by Senator Reed, is designed to prevent loading and not as a wenpon against strikes. The wording of the amendment is such that if tould be so used, but the power to sinke regulations for its enforcement is left with the president. The pres Went was ordered by the connulttee to tanke such regulations as could not be used as a weapon against organized

The work or fight amendment is in the term of a provision to follow the stragraph in the original bill providing for deferred classification and exemp-

Three other Important amendments to the bill were adopted by the committee before the bill was ordered reported. The most important of these has one giving to volunteers and drafted men below the age of twenty-one ous netlon by operators and miners. the right to receive an education at the expense of the government at approved educational institutions.

Another amendment would remove discrimination against drafted men hand in hand, with a grin determinaand volunteers in securing commits than to rid the country of its greatest mons in either the army or the may obstacle to winning the war, can do on the grounds that they are too Wives of soldiers shall not be dis-

qualified for position under the government because they are married, another amendment provides.

Passage of the fill was predicted by Senator Chamberlain,

### British Government Formally Recognizes New Nation-Huns Advance on Petrograd.

BACKS THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS

London, Aug. 15,-The British government has issued a declaration, formally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as an allied nation and the three Czethe-Slovak armies as an allied force regularly waging warfare against the

rential powers. It is reported from Moscow by way of Berlin that, the entente diplomatic representatives have handed a collect-Ive note to War Minister Trotzky demending within three days on explanation of Premier Lenline's threat that Russin would declare war "against Anglo-French Imperialism," the Con-

tral News states. Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—German troops are advancing on Petrograd, disputch by the semi-official Wolff busays a disputch to the Politiken. The Germans evidently plan to occupy the

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Bitterness among the peasants of the Ukraine against the Germans is steadly inerensing, according to advices reach- dor, from Moscow to Pskey because he ing the state department from an eyewitness to what is going on in the Russian province.

FRENCH TRANSPORT IS SUNK

Djemnah Torpedoed in Mediterranan -442 Men Missing, Says Paris Dispatch.

Paris, Aug. 15-The French transport Djemnah of 3,716 tons has been erpedoed in the Mediterranean. A East." report of the torpedding has been renounced, and the report has now been confirmed here. Four hundred and Secretary Baker Urges Chango in Law forty-two men are missing,

Novelty in Ticket Selling. Chicago, Aug. 13.-The government has spring a novelty in the matter of regulations, under which the governficket sciling for the great war exposition which opens in this city on September 2. The price of each ticket bought in advance will be only 25 cents, but tickets bought at the gate before the senate military committee will cost double. Two children will be admitted for each ticket. The admission has been made low because the government is desirous that every man, woman and child that can possi- trant must claim deferred classific bly get to Chicago should see and un tion. Many with dependents hesitale derstand this patriotic exhibition, for patriotic reasons to make such a which is to give the people of the midalle west the biggest war lesson they

McAdoo Back at Desk, Busy. Washington, Aug. 14.—Secretary McAdoo found an accumulation of important treasury and railroad questions awaiting his decision when he to take the place of men entering the

Execute Slayer of Envoy. Amsterdam, Aug. 1-L-Boris Dansklo, the assassa of Marshal Herman von Erchorn of Germany, was executed by the bolshevik authorities on Saturday, according to late reports received here \*\*\*\*\*\* from Kley,

Air Rald on Karlsruhe. London Aug. 13.-An official communication issued on Sunday by the air manstry announces that an air raid has been made on Karisruhe and that there was, an explosion in the aviator. His signals brought a posse Karlsruhe station.

Find Hoarded Food In Indiana. Evansville, Ind., Aug. 13,-The home in railroad stations or on railroad of Julus Throckman, wealthy citizen, was raided on Saturday and a deputy frains is forbidden by Director Generni McAdoo in an order effective imfood administrator found several hunmediately and applying to all lines undred pounds of flour and sugar stored der government control.

\$500,000 Fire at Freeno. Fresno, Cal., Aug. 12 -- Fire did damage estimated at \$500,000 here on termittently bombarded Paris for more Friday afternoon, destroying half a manck in the business district. It started in the Kuttner-Goldstein com-Seek Tax Evader in Canada,

Washington, Aug. 12.—To round up tax evaders among American citizens living in Canada a corps of specialty brugge, according to an official statetrained revenue agents soon will be ment issued by the admiralty. sent to Canadian communities near statement says that the destroyer was



Six Lighthouse Men at Charleston, S. C., Overcome by Fumes.

## U-BOAT SUNK BY DESTROYER

United States War Craft Uses Depth Bombs to Sink Submarine Off Virginia-Twelve Ships Destroyed.

Washington, Aug. 14,-- Using poioned gas, a German submarine atncked Smith island, of the North Carolina const Saturday, Six menvere overcome.

The official announcement sold the mvy department received a disputch from Charleston, S. C., that the attack been selected to command the American troops in the American-Japanese with gas about five o'clock Saturday ifternoon temporarity "put out of bustmss the coast guard station and lightiouse personnel." The report goes on: "About 40 infinites after the attack **COAL SHORTAGE PERIL** three large off spots, each over an acre

n extent, were observed passing. PRESIDENT ASKS THAT PRODUC-"This oil, from which the gas was io doubt generated, must have been released from a submarine in the vi-Appeals to All Engaged in Con! Mincialty of the entrance to the channel with the hope that it would come in with the tide, but the tide fortunately set along the Island. Washington, Aug. 13 .- President

"Report was made to Colonel Chase coust artillery corps. Fort Caswell, N. 3. by Captain Willard of the Smith Island coast guard after the offects of the gas were noted. Six men were gussed. No deaths.

Sunday to all persons engaged in coal "The gas laid the effect of innstand gas and was effective about 30 or 40 "A great task is to be performed, infantes,

"The incident was reported by Colonel Chase to the naval, district comalone do it, but both parties, working mander. Smith's island is off the mouth of the Cupe Feur river, near the entrance of the channel to Wilmington, N. C."

It. It is with full confidence that I The German submarine operating off the Virginia coast was affacked by an American destroyer, which used 17 depth bombs in an effort to get the den, and will successfully carry it rolder. The submarine did not reappear and oil was noticed on the surface of the sen.

Cornun submarine ralders operating off the Atlantic const invo destroyed three more vessels, the navy depurtment announced The British Steamer Penistane of 4,139 grass tons vits torpedoed 100 tilles east of Nanlucket lightship Sunday morning; the Swedish steamer Sydland, of 3,631 gross tous, was sunk by bombs August 100 miles southenst of Nantucket, and an American schooner, reported as the Herman Winter but not yet definitely identified, was destroyed by gun-Bre Sunday 200 mlles east of New York. All members of the crew of the by dland were reported saved, but the mays's disputches dld not clear up the ate of the crows of the other ves-

The Penistone and Herman Winter In greater Russia to more than 300,000 vere seat down in the elcloity of men, Premier Lenine and his foreign Georges bank, off the Massachusetts must, where a submarine came to the from Moscow to Kronstadt, the naval surface Sunday in the addst of a fleet base near Petrograd, according to a if American fishing vessels, nine of Congress Body for Special Levy, Exwhich were destroyed,

### that the entire bolshovik government LENINE READY TO FLEE

Bolshevik Soviet Organization Tottering and Revolt Grows-Hun Envoy Flees Moscow.

feared for his life, the Berlin Vossische London, Aug. 13.—The anti-bolshevik "Moscow is in the hands of anti-German elements and the followers of movement in Russh is growing rapidly, the holshevik Soviet organization the social revolutionists of the left. having virtually gone to pieces. This would show that the holsheviki-Nikolni Lenine, the premier, and

rule at Moscow is at an eath and this Leon Trotzky, bis war minister, intend is the case not only at Moscow but in the grenter part of Russia, If not in to fice to Germany should the situation become too serious.

"This throws a vivid light on the The Petrograd newspaper, Isvestia. fathere of the German polley in the Is quoted by a correspondent as stating that at several points "in that part of Russin not occupied by the encceived from Berlin, where it was an- TO EXEMPT MARRIED MEN my" counter-revolutionary movements have broken out in a number of towns. Copenhagen, Aug. 12 .- The German embassy at Moscow will remove imagdialely to Pskov, owing to conditions in Moscow, according to advices from Washington, Aug. 12.--New draft

BEULAH BINFORD WAR NURSE

"Girl in Case" in Famous Beatty Mur-

der Trial on Way to France, New York, Aug. 14.—Benlah Bin- Lafayette escadrille in June, 1917, on France as a Red Cross nurse. When ed the French war cross for shooting instructor for the state guards. Boulah was eighteen years old her down and capturing a German aviator, sweetheart, Henry Clay Bentty, Jr., of This was declared to be the first strictfor the murder of his wife on the Midlothian turnnike in Virginia, in 1911.

St. Louis, Aug. 15 .- The railroad administration has withdrawn its order of six weeks ago suspending through bills of Inding on exports after Sep. August 6. Seven of the destroyer's returned from a two months' vaca- army and other industries, according tember 30, according to information received here. , we communicate spining, page

> Two German Chiefs Shelved. Chicago, Aug. 15.—In a decision of Paris, Aug. 45.—Generals Mudra and Liebrecht, who communited German armies in the July offensive, have been ter Ragansky, charged with threatenplaced on the retired list, according to Berne newspapers, which have been Western Union Raises Pay,

> > of a general increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employees of the Western Union Telegraph company belonging to the association recently organized by the company was made here. Heavy Tax on Soft Drinks.

New York, Aug. 14,-Announcement

Washington, Adg. 14.-A 10 per cent tax on all soft drinks sold by manufacturer or producer and a tax of from 1 to 2 cents on soda fountain drinks were written into the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill by the house committee,

Recesevelt Leaves for New York. Dark Harbor, Me., Aug. 12,-Pormer President Roosevell brought his vacation on the Maine coast to a close, after a visit of two weeks with his W. F. Rhinow, who used state troops daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby. With Mrs. Roosevelt he left for New York.

Tower Falls, Three Men Killed, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.-Three men vere killed and two were injured in rations will be required in Vienna aftthe collapse of a marine lower at a or next Sunday, but the price will be grain elevator on the river front here, raised 16 per cent, according to the the men were working in the tower Vienna correspondent of the Weser when it suddenly toppled over, Zeitung of Bremen.



Madison-Charles Mohr, Jr., a state oil inspector, was arrested at his home in Portago by William Touton, federal deputy marshal, and accompanied to this city where he was arraigned beon charges of violating the espionage act by statements tending to discredit the United States and in support of the imperial German government. Mr. Mohr pleaded not guilty and he was held under \$10,000 bonds. His hearing was set for Aug. 23.

Washington-The following Wiscon

tenants, alr service; Warren F.

sanitary corps; Stanley J. Comrie, Lat Crosse, and John Rupps, Milwaukee, licatements, quartermaster corps; Harry W. Morris, Madison, captain of engineers. Resine--Sufficient wheat will be harvested in Racine county this year to supply all residents of the county and It will be the first time in torty years that such a supply has been harvested War gardens, nearly 4,000 in number in Racine, will harvest 25,000 bushels of polatoes and large crops of beans, the United States employment service

peas, onions, cabbage and other vege-

president of the labor representation Madison--What is believed to be the the United States from France arriv-**RUSS WAR ON ALLIES** ad recently at the office of Adjt-Gen. Orlando Holway II was the regimental flag of the Third infantry, Wiscon-U. S. CONSUL REPORTS HOSTILE sin National guard, now a part of the 158th regiment of the Thirty-second

tables.

Oshkosh - James G. B. Lampert, who has been serving as major with the First regiment of engineers in France, has been promoted to the rank candidate for congress from the Sixth district.

Eau Claire - The two jury panels which have been trying cases in the double session of the United States District court for the western district of Wisconsin held here since July 16. which closed Saturday night at midregard to esplonage cases. Verdicts of layer. guilty were returned in all cases tried.

Madison - Census bureau compilaand Kentucky the highest, 36.2. The rates quoted are the average for the last three years for which reports are available, namely, 1913, 1914 and 1915.

Janesville-Word has been received Capt. E. N. Caldwell of Company L. Agent E. A. Carneross. Twenty-eighth infantry. United States regulars, Capt. Caldwell left this city been in action for some time.

Watertown-Mrs. August Ernuse, a widow hero, was killed, and Mrs. Amella Schumann, another widow, mother of eleven children, and her daughter Miss Martha Schumann, were seriously injuied, when struck by an interurhan ear which split a switch while the ters of the gospel, were written into women were waiting for it to pass.

the \$5,000,000,000 war revenue bill by Oshkosh-Wallace M. Plunimer, first Houtenant in the ordnance department tee. A stailar tax was placed upon of the Pershing army in France has any business with receipts of \$2,000 at year or more, with a levy of \$25 a year | sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Plummer, a steel helmet taken from a on wholesale houses with receipts of dead German private, and several hand In addition to the ordinary duty of groundes used by both the German and 10 per cent on all Jewelry sold at allied armies. wholesale, the committee but on a 10

Rhinelander-Joso Huart is serving August Splittgerber fell into a vat of per cent tax on retail sales of Jewelry . composed wholly or in part of plati- ninety days at hard labor in the coun- boiling liquor and sustained a severe ty jail because he was convicted of cut on his jaw and painful burns about using language against the govern- his body, CHICAGO FLYER IS KILLED ment. He was accested by Sherliff Hans Rodd, and though he pleaded not guilty, evidence was sufficient to con-Lieut, A. F. Wirslow Shot Down Duryict him.

Madison-The state school for the Paris, Aug. 14.-Lieut, Alan F. Winslow of Chicago was killed during air blind at Janesville is experimenting fighting at the end of last week. Wins- in brades to be opened to soldiers low formerly belonged to the French made sightless in the war. Thirteen tion of Beaver Dam by an unanimous escudrille, but transferred to the men and women are now being given vote decided that hereafter the study American army when the United a special course of instruction at the of the German language in the public institution.

Lieutenant Winslow enlisted in the Mauston-E. L. Yoder, former Mausford, the "Girl in the Case" in the fa- completing his second year at Yale, ton high school teacher, now located fare to 4 cents is asked by the La mous Beatty murder trial in Virginia Later he transferred to the American at the West Point Military academy, Crosse & Southeastern, a railroad seven years ago, is on her way to army, and in April, 1918, was award- has been assigned to Camp Douglas as operating between. La Crosse and

Madison-Madison is now over the Richmond, was convicted and executed by American air victory in France. He top in the drive for young women for bathing in the Fox river and fixing also was said to have been the first the United States nurses' reserve, the length of bathing suits was voted More than 100 have onlisted bero.

> Noonah-Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle, Lendon, Aug. 15 .-- A British torpedo | Heutenant in the medical corps in the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at Steboat destroyer was sunk by an enemy here, states in a letter that he was Portage and took 150 men from the submarine in the Mediterraneau on recently taken prisoner by the Ger- show as slacker subjects. The show complement were lost. The admiralty mans, but was released when Ameri-left with small boys filling places of can troops stormed the shell hole in men taken. which he was being guarded.

Washington, Aug. 15 .-- Formal necentance by Germany of the American proposal for a conference on treatment and exchange of prisoners at Berne, Switzerland, "the middle of

Oblikosh-Fish are biting at a lively have little demand here as a food fish, tenders, waiters, etc. Madison - The Wisconshi railroad

commission handed down a decision granting higher electric and water only occasionally that a launch passed rates for the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power company. Thirty of the state are hit by the boost. Neensh-When Jack and Harry

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 12 .- The Min-Meyer, brothers, and proprietors of a esota supreme court upheld the act local creamery, were called by the L. Philipp, and considered plans for draft, their sisters, the Misses Gertie preparing a military map of Wisconsin of Governor Burnouist and Adit. Gen. and Laura Meyer, took their places to he presented to the war department, o reclose three saloons at Blooming and the little business is continuing which will be part of the gigantic suruninterrupted.

Neenah-Paper mills throughout the cease using water for power

Eau Claire-J. J. Auer, publisher of Der Herold, a local German weekly published here, was sentenced by Judge Evans in federal court to eightcon months in Leavenworth, Kas., on his plea of guilty, made to a charge of violating the esplonage act by printing seditious articles in his paper and also failing to file with the postmaster

man in his paper. Appleton-Mayor J. Austin Hawes of this city was the first man in Outafore Court Commissioner F. W. French gamie county to return his questionnaire to the farm labor committee of the Outagamie council of defense pledging ten days' service. He will do any kind of general farm work when called upon and will give his services tree.

Oshkosh-Residents of the village of Winneconne on the Fox river, say the war has had a serious effect upon the sin men were granted army commissummer resort business which floursions: Donald Campbell, Delayan, and ished there in the past. Although the Karl Haughen, Appleton, second lieunumber of resorters enjoying rest and recreation at the up river village is Smith, Wankesha, second heutenant, fair it is way below the records of other years.

Rhinelander-P. J. Cain, county treasurer, is the owner of a deck of German cards, taken from a German prisoner by his son Reuben. Lieut. Herbert Froguer brought them to America at the request of young Cain. and gave them to Mr. Cain while in Rhinelander recently. Antigo-Peter W. Krier of this city

and will have charge of Langlade and

Oneida counties. All laborers in his territory will be registered at his first regimental flag to be returned to office and the requirements of each Madison-Secretary of State Merlin Hull is already laying plans for collecting the soldier vote at the primary election in September. Representatives of the state secretary will be

sent to each of the cantonments in this country where Wisconsin voters are now in training. Beaver Dam-The small grain crop in Dodge county this year is breaking of lieutenant colonci, according to all records. Oats are yielding as high word received here by his lather, as minety-five bushels to the acre; wheat forty and bailey forty-five

bushels. There has been more wheat

raised this year than for a number of

Menonionee Falls-Joseph Fellenz found an egg in his chicken yard that, the long way, the eval measured 81/2 inches around and the circumference night, proved a 100 per cent jury with was a Plymouth Rock and a steady at the middle, 6% inches. The hen

Shawano-No county fall will be tions Just published show Wisconshi grounds need considerable improveheld in this county this year, as the has the lowest typhoid death rate in ments and officials believe they can the union, 6.7 per 100,000 population, use the labor to better advantage in helping take care of the crops.

Green Bay .-- A meeting of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association will be held in Green Bay the second week in October, according to an n this city telling of the wounding of announcement by County Agricultural

Necnah--Necnah's honor roll, a huge in command of Company M of the framed affair bearing the names of all Wisconsin National guards and has Neenah boys in service, has been hung on the side of a building, on one of the main thoroughfares. It contains over 400 names,

Kenosha--Harold Hart, manager of

the truck department of Nash Motors

company, and one of the best known men in the automobile game in the middle west was commissioned a captain in the United States army. Oshkosh---An exhibit of the crops grown by the boys and girls of the Oshkosh schools will be held at the

high school early in September under the direction of T. G. Brown, supervisor of agriculture in the schools. Sheboygan-Overcome by heat at the Charles S. Weisse & Co. tannery,

Sheboygan-Private Henry Meyer, son of Mis. Louise Meyer, fown of Sheboygan, died in the base hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor from the ef-

fects of a heat stroke. Beaver Dam-The Board of Educa-

Madison-An increase of passenger Viroqua.

schools of the city will be eliminated

Ncenah-An ordinance prohibiting

Portage--Federal authorities raided France, and former city physician vens Point just before it left for

Rhinelander-Martin Pollen, a far-Chilton-St. Augustine's parish do mer in the town of Cassian, was shot nated \$550 to the American Red Cross and Instantly killed by George Tomlinduring the last six months. This is the son, on Tomlinson's farm, in Rice Lake war record for 120 families. The Rev. on the Tounhawk river. The shooting E. Moegher is pastor of the is said to have resulted from a debt Tomlinson owned Polley.

Sheboygan-A canvass of the city rate in Lake Winnebago and large has been started by the police to round catches are being made, but they are up all male persons within draft age mostly sheephead, a large rough fish who have not been called to the colors. that sells in eastern markets as "Lake and who are engaged in such non-Winnebago silver bass," but which essential occupations as cierks, bar-Appleton-Excursions are entirely

through the locks, according to one of the lock tenders on the Fox river cities and villages in the western part Pleasure crafts are becoming a thing of the past. Madison-A committee of the State Council of Defense met with Gov. El.

dispensed with this summer and it is

yes of the entire country. Neenah-The selection of a new

Fox River valley have begun to draw postmaster here will be made from five upon the coal supply. The present prominent citizens who have successstage of water is so low that the war fully passed the civil service examina department has ordered the mills to tions, according to a recent announce ment by postal officials.

## M'ADOO PLANS TO BOOST PROFIT TAX

translations of articles printed in Ger-Urges \$300,000,000 Increase | Government to Give Exhibition in Before House Body.

Eighty Per Cent Levy Recommended by Secretary and Alds-"Port Tax" on Coffee, Ten and Bananas Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Secretary of he Trensury McAdon hald before the iouse ways and means committee his plan for an excess profits (ax with an distributive war profits levy to be included in the new revenue bill, The plan proposes the retention of

xisting rates in the present excess profits tax with a maximum of 80 per ent affecting about 90 per cent of all the business corporations coming under this schedale. Secretary McAdoo estimated that he treasury plan would produce from

\$300,000,000 to \$480,000,000 more than under the plan tentatively agreed to by the committee recently. Experts Accompany McAdoo. The secretary was accompanied by Assistant Secretaries Leffingwell and

Love, laterna) Revenue Commissioner Roper and other treasury experts, At the conclusion of the conference Secretary McAdon and Chalculate Kitchin of the house ways and means committee joined in the prediction that they would get together on a plan and Secretary McAdoo added that byon can see that Mr. Klichin and I have no hayonets for each other,"

See Early Passage, Mr. Kitchin made the following

statement: "Secretary McAdon, Assistant Sere lary Lefflagwell and Doctor Adams have been discussing the excess profits and war profits tax. We have adjourned with the idea of conferring again tomorrow to see if we can work | the very officer who laid them out in out a proper relation between the excess profits and war profits. We will Princess Pats fought until there are

Secretary McAdon Interjected that they have a good lasts of agreement all around. Mr Kitchin added that the disposition lends toward the facilitie tion of early passage of the hill through both houses,

Some facts entirely new to the committee bearing on the question were submitted to the trensury with the result that the outlook is either the treasury department plan will be adopted or that a compromise embodying most of the substantial principles of the treasury plan will be agreed to. Still Short of Renue.

Despite this agreement and the increased revenue claimed for the treasury plan, which Secretary McAdoo said would take care of exceptional cases, it was stated that the lift will fall short to the extent of between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 of the \$8,000,000,000 sought.

A pert tax an ten, coffee, cacon su gar, bananas and other tropical fruits coming through the ports may have to be resorted to, it was said, or some other new fax feature considered, The first break in the committee ocmered when Representative Italiany of

Illinois, after making a stand for increase of the faxes on estates in excess of \$1,000,000 and being voted down, purconneed that he would carry on the fight on the floor of the house,

HITS WORK OR FIGHT Samuel Gompers in Letter to Members of Senate Committee Says Labor Opposes Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Organized Jabor's emphatic opposition to any work or fight provision in the new manpower bill extending the draft age is expressed in a letter from Samuel's Compers, president of the American for industrial reasons where men are committee, was a modification by Sen- army. ator Reed of Missouri, climinating the five-day limit.

STATESMAN IS NEAR DEATH

Condition of Senator Gailinger of New Hampshire Reported by Hospital Authorities as Critical. Franklin, N. H., Aug. 15.-- It was an-

nounced at the Franklin hospital that the condition of Senator Jacob B. Gallinger is critical. Senator Gallinger is in his eighty-second year and is the oldest member of the United States senute in point of continuous service, E. H. GILLETTE IS DEAD

Former Congressman From Jawa Dies at His Home Near Des Molnes.

Des Moines: In., Aug. 15,-Former Congressman Edward H. Gillette, who was arominent in early lowe politics. died at his home near here. He was a brother of William Gillette, the setorplaywright. Palm Tree Has Long Life.

It requires about seven years to grow palms to the size acressary for good fan lenves and after that they furnish ar annual cron indefinitely the Chinese stating that the trees live for hundreds of years, producing their leaves as large as five feet in length with a breadth just above the lower end of perhaps three feet.

Ontimistic Thought. The fraveler with empty pockets will sing in the presence of a robber.

Botany is based on a classification of plants which depends largely on the anatomy of the ovaries, seeds and reproductive organs. milt are therefore often necessary to identification of species and but rare ly can determination be made from foliage alone.

Maybe He Was, "So the doctor is going to operate on you tomorrow?" "Yes," said the financier, "and be looks as happy as if he were going to cut a melon."-Judge.

## BIG DISPLAY OF TROPHIES OF WAR

Chicago in September.

KITCHIN PREDICTS HARMONY FOR BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE

Trenche, Gune, Airplanes, Torpedoes, "Whiz-Bangs" and All the Material of Warfare, Together With Plunder Taken from Huns.

Chicago. -- In order that the people of this region may see just how their sons, brothers, husbands and friends are fighting in France, what they are fighting with and what they are fighting against the United States government is going to hold in Chicago the higgest and most complete war exhibillion the country has seen. Seventeen carloads of war trophies, consisting largely of cannon, ritles, airplanes, ete., expensed from the Germans, and materials of war used by the alties, will be on exhibition for two weeks in Grant park from Labor day, September

2, until September 15. It is not a private money making affair, but an official exposition, given by the government through the committee on public information and the Illinois State Council of Defense, and In which the governments of France, Great Britain, Canada, Italy, and Belgium participate. Nothing is for sale, Nothing is to be promoted. The ndmission for will be very small, and if it pays the lare expenses of bringing the exhibits here and placing them before the public, that is all that is wanted. If there should be a surplus, it goes by law into the United States treusmry and reduces by that much the burdens of the inxpayer.

Will Reproduce Battlefield.

It will be a hattlefield, reproduced fulthfully to the smallest detail, within the limitations of the grounds. Front line trenches will be there, laid out by that blanders battlefleld where the now but three men left alive of the original regiment,

It will show No Man's Land-all but the ghastly death scenes and one can well imagine them-dial strip of ground ruled over by fenlous Death where neither Boche nor human being dares set foot except by stealth and in the darkest hour of night. No Man's Land, with its great collars digged by shells, with its plowed and torn and pulverized dirt and gravel, with its wilderness of barbed wire entanglements, with its wrecks of guns and wagons and airplanes.

First aid stations will be shown, with the blessed sign of the Red Cross at the entrance-favorite mark for German

Guns of all sizes and kinds, with soldiers and sallors to man them and show how they are used; airplanes, island stations, listening posts, the control stations -everything that can be reproduced in so small a field, will be

There will be the incendiary pastels of which every German soldier at the beginning of the war carried sixty. With these they burned houses and churches. The city of Louvnin was hurned with them.

Show American Trophies.

Of the greatest interest to Americans will be the war unterial used by our boys, and the trophies captured by them from the enemy. Oh, yes, there nre guns and plunder of all kinds taken. from the proud Germans by the Yankes hoys- and if it he possible to get them here in time there will be a big display of cannon captured by Chicago troops in the great battle now raging between the Marne and the Aisne. A cable has been sent to General Pershing asking him, if possible, to ship some of the booty over in time for the great expo-

sition at Chicago. The Italian exhibit contains a great Federation of Labor, received by many specimens of Austrian guns and members of the senute military com- shells. There is an incendiary bomb mittee. The letter referred particu- dropped on Venice in an effort to burn larly to an amendment offered by Sen- that splendid city; an Austrian floating ator Thomas of Colorado proposing to mine; guns from Austrian submarines; withdraw deferred classification given torpedoes taken from Austrian submurines destroyed by the Italian navy, absent from their work for more than and the innunerable forms of rifles, five days without cause. The pro- trench tools, shells, periscopes, bnyvision, as added to the bill by the onets, and clothing used by the Hollan

> Remembering their beloved enthedrat of Relms, the French have placed with their exhibit a shrine, wrecked by the Germans. But they also have spolls taken in the hottest battles-guns and gun carringes, "whiz-bangs," trench mortars, mine wefers, German 8-inch incendiary shells, airplanes of the type which tried to destroy Paris, and Zeppella bombs. There is a complete exhibit of the famous French field gun, the "75," so-called because its callber ls 75 millimeters,

> Guns From Cruiser Emden, The British exhibit includes guns from the cruiser kinden, which a British ship destroyed; guns taken from the Turks; guns captured in Gallipoli, and all manner of wreckinge from a score of buttlefields. Of great interest are the British medals awarded for conspicuous bravery or great service to

> the empire. Canada, of course, sets great store by her trophies from femous Vimy Hidge, Passchendacle, Ypres and wherever the rugged fighters met the Hun. Though America has been in the fighting only a year, there is a long

> Most Unusual. "Just'met e London chorus girl-one of the Gaiety girls, you know." "Well?"

"Rather an extraordinary young voman, in a way," "How is that?" "It seems she has never been en

gaged to a lord."

Heartless. Miss Gusherly-What parts of Miss Skreecher's song did you enjoy most? Mr. Sinnick-The places where she

stopped to catch her breath. The Human Prune, Rankin-Isn't Wobblesby the limit?

Phyle-Yes. I call him the human brune. "Why?" "Because the more he is soaked the-

more he is swelled up." Here and There. He finished a long explanation about being late.

"I don't believe a word of it." de clared his wife. "There's where you're wrong. Beveral words of it are true."

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(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) POULTRY CLUB WORK.



A Detachment of the Juvenile Army of Poultry Growers and the Weapons With Which They Are Defeating the Kalser.

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holding short courses at various state

schools and colleges for the benefit of

poultry club members who have made

a good showing in their work. On such

occasions members are sent to one of

the state schools with all expenses

paid and there given a course of in-

struction in poultry. Such courses not

only provide a valuable course of in-

struction, but promote the various

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Poultry growing is one of the 🕸

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effort. Anything like a large

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of agriculture, through its boys'

and girts' poultry club work, Is

imparting to thousands of boys

that will contribute largely to

their success in life.

and girls expert information

Encourage your boy or girl to

join a poultry club-and encour-

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You will be contributing to

the success and prosperity both .

of your child and your neighbor-

Determining Chickens' Ages.

finger the end of the breastbone, farth-

est from the head, and attempt to bend

not a club, to organize one.

Ingly profitable.

### shows, these poultry club members are DOINGS OF FARM now demonstrating in many instances their ability to Judge poultry and to carry on the various phases of poul-BOYS AND GIRLS try work such as setting hens, operatng an incubator, preserving eggs, caponizing cockerels, killing and dress-

Youths Are Developing Into Poultry Experts Under Guidance of Specialists.

## **CLUBS IN VARIOUS STATES**

From Small Beginning Organization Has Developed to Include Eleven Commonwealths-Results Obtained by Members.

Thousands of girls and boys of the United States have enlisted with Uncle Sam as poultry raisers. The bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, cooperates with many state agricultural colleges to assist javenile farmers in poultry husbandry.

The girls and boys of today who show an interest in better poultry husbandry by becoming successful members of the poultry clubs will be our breeders, functors and poultry producers of tomorrow. The splendid development of poultry clubs marks this Hine of work as one of the most important in the potatry office of the bureau of animal industry, United states department of agriculture. Started in Small Way.

Poultry club work was started in Virginia in 1912 with 11 clubs and 150 more especially in the manifest enmembers. From this small beginning thusfasm displayed by the boys and an organization has developed to Include 11 states with 1,010 clubs in 300 countles and a membership of about 15,000 energetic boys and girls. Successful results have encouraged still other states brough the Smith-Lever fund to enery on work of a similar nature in co-operation with the bureau or animal industry, but this club history covers only the states in which a poultry specialist assigned to each state has supervision of the work, and furnishes the subject matter to carry it on. The organized states are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Washington, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Several new states have requested the assistance of a specialist in their poultry club efforts for the coming year.

Educational Features. Girls and boys are assisted in their work by local school teachers, county farm agents and county home demonstrators. Many of the members live in the country, and help in the introduction of standard-bred stock, inprovement of housing and feeding methods and marketing conditions. Other members who live in towns maintain backyard poultry plants, and all aid materially in the produc-

tion of poultry and eggs. Poultry clubs have their educational feature and are carried on so that the boys and girls have an opportunity to learn stanle business methods. Club | \$\\$ members study poultry bulletins fur nished by the state and government, and subject matter prepared by the \$\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1} specialist. The members write compositions on poultry management as a keeps a record, or business account, of dressed poultry, as described by took it. He has pleaded guilty to the tion of the 1918 pennant race, and will playing shortstop for the Chester the dollar Hedges will buy the franshowing accurate figures on expendi- home economics specialists of the theft.

tures, receipts and profits, number of United States department of agriculeggs set, number of chickens raised, ture, is to take between thumb and Results Obtained. During the year 1917 these boy and it to one side. In a very young bird,

girl club members hatched 98,273 such as a "broiler" chicken or a green chicks, and raised 80,310 matured goose, it will be easily bent, like the fowls. Over \$17,008,25 worth of poul- cartilage in the human ear; in a bird try and eggs for market and breeding a year or so old it will be brittle, and been working alone in one of the purposes were sold or consumed at in an old bird, tough and hard to bend shafts when suddenly, according to home and the total value of their re- or break. celpts, stock on hand, and prizes won Tricky dealers have been known to of the shafts. Later they heard some amounted to \$41,312.42. In addition to break the end of the breastbone before one shout. The men ran out and the exhibits of fowls and eggs made | showing the bird, thus rendering the at county fairs and other poultry test useless.

tor which may knock all calculations

into a cocked hat. Watch prices at

A frequent change in the diet of

Too many fowls in a yard have caus-

Poultry tire and become unprofitable

when fed constantly on the same ra-

cost is one way for spending an in-

come without results.

these strenuous times.

fowls and chicks keeps the appetite

both ends.

worth living.

Go slowly and grow up in the busi-

The hen never did half as much to the keeper as the keeper has done to Cost of feed is an important fac- the hen.

> Healthy chicks are the only kind that make the most out of life and show the result of their keeping.

When chicks are lacking in thrift and always at its best and makes life vigor it is generally more the fault of their keeper than it is theirs.

The yield of the hen in restricted ed many failures in the chicken busi- runs depends absolutely on the wisdom and generosity of the one in charge of ver keeping.

The successful poultryman appreciates the fact that real foods fed at the right time and manner is the cor-Keeping poultry regardless of the nerstone of his success.

Hens with wonderful egg records are not the results of accidents so much Making poultry pay is the objective as they are the product of careful of the successful poultrymen during breeding and feeding by the man who knows how.

## THOUGHT HIM DEAD, MARRIES ANOTHER

Destiny That Separated Young Couple in Russia Reunites Them in America.

## MODERN ENOCH ARDEN

Young Russian in United States Army Meets Wife, Who, Believing Him Executed in Russia, Had Wed Again.

San Francisco.-The same destiny hat tore William Shavchenko from his seventeen-year-old bride, Dora, in Russia six years ago and led her to believe that he had been executed for a political crime against the czar, has restored him to her in free America. But now she is the wife of Michael Bakanoff and the mother of his three-

Shavehenko is in the United States army, a private at Camp Fremont, near here. And Dora Bakanoff loves this modern Enoch Arden just as she loved him when they were married in Rostov-on-Don.

Wants Her Child. Mrs. Bakanoff has left her present husband and sued for the possession of her child. She says she will ask an annulment of her marriage to him in 1014. After Shavchenko had been carried

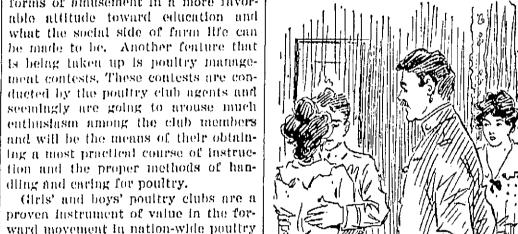
away by the czar's troops and presumably executed his young wife came to the United States, where she married Bakanoff. Shortly after the birth of their son they quarreled and the wife left her husband.

ing fowls for market. There were 104 She obtained work in a home near exhibits held where 624 members exwhere Camp Fremont now is, and a few weeks ago an officer from the eggs. The total value of special and camp, accompanied by a private, came cash prizes awarded to the members | to visit at the home. The private was making these exhibits amounted to Shavehenko.

"Our mald is a Russian," said the hostess when she learned of Shav-Another feature of poultry club work | chenko's nationality. "Suppose you that has been inaugurated is that of talk together."

Truth Dawns Upon Them. As they were about to be introduced the eyes of the Russian couple | pulled Indianapolis through-to a flag met and when the truth dawned upon in the American association. A lot of them they rushed into each other's persons thought Jack was due for a arms, much to the alarm of the army reversal of form early this year when officer and his hostess. Then Shavchenko told his story, He

had escaped from the Russian guard,



Poultry growing in connection with general farming yields a

fled through Austria and eventually become increasingly important \$ "Not until I had shaken the dust of that they could not take me from measure of success in poultry \$\frac{3}{2}\$ write home. And always the answer | He directed many plays for the Browns growing requires expert knowl- n

Rushed Into Each Other's Arms.

## MAN ROBS HIS BENEFACTOR

When Sight Returns He Steals Pocket book of woman Who Befriended Him.

Albany, N. Y .-- Clinton Townley twenty-one, of this city, became blind when in the navy. He was sent home on a furlough and a blind woman here, Mrs. Theekla C. Beck, befriended him home to enable him to earn his living. His sight began to improve until he A common way of testing the age was able to see her pocketbook. He St. Joseph, Mo., following the termina-

> Saw "Ghosts," Quit Work. Terre Haute, 'Ind .-- An entire day's production of coal was lost at Jackson | Clarence Rowland of Champion White Hill mine No. 4, near Shelburn, the other day because two workmen on the previous afternoon thought they saw ghosts in the mine. The men had their story, they saw a shadow in one passed the word to the other miner

New Fake Appears. San Francisco.-An ingenious holdup man, representing himself to be a federal officer, has been stopping youths on the streets of San Francisco and after demanding to see their draft registration cards and exemption cer-

tificates has been levying a fee of \$5

for entering the record in his books.

The miners refused to go to work,

\$5 for a Kiss. Long Beach, Cal.—Five dollars per kiss and five per hug is the charge imposed by Judge Carl V. Hawkins upon spooners in the Long Beach parks.

Making of Nails. Formerly the metal for making nails was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers, and an expert took about one minute and a half for each nail. Today they are made of steel and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into automatic nail machines. One man, who tends three machines, drops a nail every second.

The Horton Times-"Mrs. Smith was thrown out and suffered international injuries."-Boston Transcript.

## AMERICANS TEACH BRITISH BASEBALL WHILE GUNS BOOM ON WESTERN FRONT

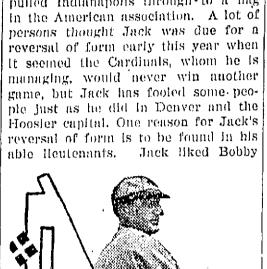


Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. British Official Photo. APPROVED WAY OF HOLDING BASEBALL BAT.

Not even the roar of the big guns can stop the American soldlers from demonstrating the fine points of the grand old game of baseball. This British official photograph shows some of our troops acquainting their British comrades with the sport, while the shells shrick over the British western front. The Sammy in the center is showing them the approved way of handling a bat. Note the perplexed position of the Tommy on the left. America's national game is fast becoming an international one, it having been wildly acclaimed and adopted by both London and Paris, where many games have already been played to the great satisfaction of the populaces.

Board of Strategy-Has Directed Many Plays.

Jack Hendricks was a wise guy of the diamond when he won a pennant for Denver in the Western league and was a mighty smart manager when he





Bobby Wallace.

Europe dld I dare write to you," he | Wallace, one of Hendricks' board of told his wife. "Only when I learned strategy. Wallace, in his prime, was the king pin of American league short- rather beat McGraw's men than any before fall," Johnson said. Johnson's America for a political offense did I stons and a heady man on the infield, other club in the league. came: 'We do not know where she and even today could go in and give a good account of himself. It's on the bad luck had become a proverb, broke "Thank God that he put you in Hendricks' board of strategy, however, it all at once by winning two games | HEDGES IS AFTER CARDINALS this one camp out of the many and that Wallace will come handy. One in one series from the Cardinals. brought you back to me!" wept Dora. | can't win games without hitting, but a good board of strategy helps a lot.

Roach in Munitions Plant. Roxy Roach quit the Louisville Colo- | This should encourage a million links | nels declaring his legs were so bad he would have to give up playing. but later it was found he had joined one of the steel mill teams in the Plank and others.

Jack Coffey to Retire. Jack Coffey, manager of the Des Moines team, is planning to locate in hang out his shingle as a lawyer.

## NOW FIRST-CLASS MANAGER Sox Finally Given Credit

for His Ability.

When Clarence Rowland first as-"bush leaguer" and said he'd never some of his colleagues. succeed. A year ago last fall, when the White Sox failed to win the penstuck to him and defied the supporters but Vitt got a single. of the team. The winning of the world's championship last fall, therefore, vindicated both Comiskey and not entirely forgotten how to hit. He Rowland. The latter now is recog- has been clouding the ball at a .270 nized as one of the most capable man- clip for the Mackmen. agers in the big leagues.

After Essential Employment. Tom Daly, extra catcher with the Cubs, quit the team while in St. Louis with the announcement that he would take employment in a ship yard if he could get it, and if not that he would choose some other sort of essen- always a flashy player, and now he's tial employment.

Star Athlete for Navy. S. S. Hartman, who was a star catcher at Stuyvesant High school, New York, has been appointed to the naval

Clark Griffith has received word by one of the Bethlehem plants. that 220 baseball outfits from his batand-ball fund had been shipped to France by the Y. M. C. A.

to be in line for a sergeantcy.

# BOB WALLACE IS HEADY MAN BASEBALL

the surprises of this season of upsets. Pitcher Thomas (Turkey) Boman, sold by Little Rock to Cincinnati, won't join the Reds.

Otto Jacobs, the Sox recruit catcher, has made a hit with everybody on the world's champion team.

Walter Cruise conferred with his draft board in Alabama and was allowed deferred classification.

Jim Thorne may not be a giant with the but, but he certainly knows how to utilize his speed in the outlield.

sanction to move up games at home men-Johnson, Harper, Ayers, Shaw,

Buckeye. at the right field wall at Washington

Capt. "Jim" Scott won the medal for being the crack shot of his class

Joe Gedeon continues to thrill St. Louis fans by his fine work at second base. Griffith tried to get him last Milwaukee club of the American Assowinter and failed.

Benny Kauff ranked third in longdistance hitting and third in run get- Ice, however, until the end of the baseting when he left the National league ball season because he wants to earn let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead for the bigger game.

Claude Cooper of the Pirates, whose

Charley Hollocher, the Cubs' sensational shortstop, was a failure at golf, but he made good on the diamond.

are Jack Knight, Steve Yerkes, Eddie deadly work with the flall since he ton. The Cardinals are shot to pieces joined with Mack,

shipbuilding team.

the brilliant playing he is supplying the outfield, but he is also behaving like a youngster on the bases.

Umpire Charlie Moran has a voice

Rube Oldring is proving that he has

cania university baseball team, has completed his second year on the team

without a fielding error. Dock Johnston has instilled some life in that Cleveland Infield. He was

hitting better than ever.

Pretty Soft for 'Em. Just to show how busy are ball-player "workmen" in the shipyards and steel plants, it is noted that Dumont, former Washington pitcher, has been "loaned" to some other factory nine

Dixle Carroll to Athletics. Dixie Carroll of the Memphis South-It is now Corp. Benjamin M. Kauff, ern lengue club goes to Connie Mack, U. S. A., of Camp Sherman, and the instead of to the Yankees. Manager. wanted the outflelder.

## PHIL DOUGLAS CUTS **OUT ERRATIC PLAYS**

Joe Tinker Makes Valuable Pitcher Out of "Shufflin' Phil."

Manager Found Him in Midst of One of His Celebrated Stunts of Scattering Red Paint and Sent

"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas has arrived t last in the class of valuable pitch-

He broke into professional ranks at Rome, Ga., In the old Southeastern league in 1910. The next year he was a star with Macon and the White Sox looked him over in the spring of 1912. finally sending him to Des Moines. The next year Comiskey took another peep at Douglas, but he finally landed with San Francisco club and, because of his erratic ways, was released to Spokane in July, 1913.

In 1914 and 1915 Douglas tried on a number of new uniforms. He was transferred to the Reds from Spokane in the fall of 1913 and reported to them the following spring, only to be sold to Brooklyn and then sold to the Cubs by the Dodgers before the season

In the spring of 1916 Joe Tinker arrived at Tampa, Fla., with his Cubs on the Weeghman Special to find Douglas there ahead of him. And Phil was in the midst of one of his celebrated stunts of scattering red paint around



the fown. Tinker woke Douglas up The Cardinals and Reds are asking with a start then and there, handing him a raffroad ticket and ordering him so as to play double-headers every to report to Mike Kelley at St. Paul. This turn of events made a nitcher

out of Douglas, or, at least, started Clark Griffith now has nine box- him on the road to become a valuable slabman. Tinker recalled him from can make satisfactory bread using Brennan, Hansen, Reese, Altrock and St. Paul in September, 1916, and he a higher percentage of wheat substihas been with the Cubs ever since. tutes so much the better. Here is the chandise held for sale by dealers. Not This year he is taking his regular recipe for a 50-50 bread that is very turn and he recently showed his ef- good. Frank Schulte is taking his shots turn, and he recently showed his ef- good. fectiveness by handing the Giants a and has come close to hitting it sev- beautiful cleaning at the Polo Grounds.

## RANKIN JOHNSON IS IN ARMY

of officers in training recently at Milwaukee Pitcher Follows Example of His Father and Enlists-To Join Later On.

A. Rankin Johnson, pitcher with the ciation, plans to follow the example of his father and enlist in the army. He does not propose to join the servenough money to support his wife and again, form into loaves, place in a loaf two children. "My father and two pan, and allow to rise until bulk is The Robins always play their hard- brothers already have enlisted, and I again doubled. Brush over top of loaf est against the Glants; because they'd hope to see the entire family enrolled with melted fat before putting it to father was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war and still retains that

## One-Time Owner of Browns May Get

Into Game Again by Taking Over

National League Team. The report again is in circulation wheat loaf in lightness, wheat having that Robert Lee Hedges soon will be in special substance known as gluten, come the owner of the St. Louis Car- | which gives it elastic properties that Merito Acosta, erstwhile Griffman, dinals. The present stockholders re- make it specially valuable for breadis stinging the old pill for Counie cently asked for more time to pay making. None of the other flours, ex-East. On the same team with Ronch Mack. Acosta has gotten in some \$40,000 to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Brit- cept rye, contain this substance in any and the attendance in the Mound city is steadily dwindling. Branch Rickey, Claude Davidson recently resigned the president of the club, is a close gluten, we cannot expect the same from the Athletics because "baseball friend of Hedges, who once owned the held no future for him." He has Browns. Baseball men say that if the pact and less porous. In the 75-perfound his future, however, and is now stock can be obtained at 50 cents on

> Dodo Paskert deserves praise for ITALIANS NOW PLAYING BALL the Cubs. Not only is he shining in National Game of This Country Has Been Taken Up in Italy-Big Ald

> > in Training.

One of the curious effects of the war sumed the management of the White like a steam callione, but there never is the international interest which has Sox he was generally ridiculed. Hard- is any doubt about what he is saying, been aroused in American sports. hearted. Chicago fans called him a which is more than can be said for Italy apparently is the most recent victim of the baseball game, according to Dr. Felice Ferrero, director of the Walter Johnson still finds it impos- Italian bureau of information in Washnant, Chicago fans clamored for Row- sible to get into the class of no-hit ington. Football, as played in Ameriland's release. But Owner Comiskey pitchers. He came close at Detroit, ca, as well as the national game of this country, also has taken hold of the popular interest in Italy.

> The Gazetta dello Sport, one of the nost influential sport journals of that country, is raising a fund for the purchase of baseballs, bats and footballs and the distribution of prizes among Hobey Light, captain of the Pennsyl- the soldiers to stimulate competition. General Pennella, commander of the Second Italian army, in a letter to the Gazetta dello Sport, says that football and baseball games are of inestimable value in the training for war.

Dode Paskert is getting to be whirlwind on the bases.

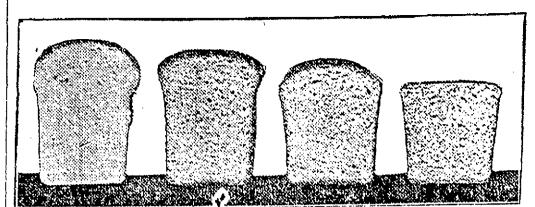
Maurice Shannon Enlists. Maurice U. Shannon, infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, has enlisted in the navy. Shannon is in the 1918 class of registrants.

Bob Crawford of Fushing school, Long Island, one of the schoolboy track stars of the past season, will enter Penn next fall.

Harry Hooper is the leading run getter in the American league, and George former outfielder of the Giants is said Huggins passed when he heard Mack Burns is showing the way in the National league.

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) WARTIME BREAD MAKING.



One Kind of Bread That Should Not Be Made and Three Kinds That Should.

dough at once and place in loaf pan.

Brush top of loaf with melted fat. Let

rise to double the bulk and bake in hot

Housekeepers have been serving

wheatless brend for months in the form of quick breads. Many house-

wives as well as many hotel-keepers

until next harvest. The need for a

wheatless bread that could be kept in

hand and be used for toast or for

sandwiches was felt by all who took

This 100-per-cent bread will belp

100-Per-Cent Bread.

tablespoonful corn rolled oats

1% cuptuis liquid. 2% cuptuis ground

Make a sponge of first four ingredi-

ents and one-half of mixture of sub-

stitutes. Follow the directions for the

These breads are real victory

breads. Use them for the cause of lib-

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BREAD WITHOUT WHEAT.

people that bread could not be

made light with yeast unless a

That has been found to be, in

Breads made of cereal ma-

terials other than wheat flour

The discovery is one of the

necessary war-time achieve-

It is available to the house-

keeper and to the professional

No one who has to do with

brend making can perform his

full patriotic duty without apply-

ing it to as great an extent as

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Food Waste From Rats.

a serious economic drain in the de-

struction by rats and mice of mer-

only foodstuffs and forage, but tex-

files, clothing and leather goods are

offen ruined. This loss is due mainly to the faulty buildings in which the

dores gre kept. Often it would be a

measure of economy to tear down the

old structures and replace them by

new ones. However, even the old

buildings may often be repaired so as

to make them practically rat-proof;

and foodstuffs, as flour, seeds, and

meats, may always be protected in

public should be protected from in-

Similar care should be exercised in

the home to protect household sup-

plies from mice and rats. Little prog-

ress in ridding the premises of these

animals can be made so long as they

have access to supplies of food. Cel-

lars, kitchens and paniries often fur-

nish subsistence not only to rais that

come from outside. Food supplies

may always be kept from rats and

mice if placed in inexpensive rat-proof

containers covered with wire netting.

Sometimes all that is needed to pre-

vent serious waste is the application

of concrete to holes in the basement

wall or the slight repair of a defective

The necessity of co-operation and

organization in the work of rat de-

struction is of the utmost importance.

To destroy all the animals on the

premises of a single farmer in a com-

munity has litle permanent value,

since they are seen replaced from

nearby farms. If, however, the farm-

ers of an entire township or county

unite in efforts to get rid of rats, much

more lasting results may be attained.

If continued from year to year, such

Ink spots may be removed by sat-

urating the spot with lemon juice and

rubbing plentifully with table salt.

Apply before washing, and in ordi-

organized efforts are very effective.

part of the building.

inhabit the dwelling, but to many that

In all parts of the country there is

can be made light with yeast.

large proportion of wheat flour

large measure, erroneous.

It was long thought by most

-2¼ cupfula rico flour

21/2 cupfuls corn flour.

pledged themselves to serve no wheat

oven for 1¼ hours.

the pledge.

meet this need:

teaspoonfuls salt.

3% cupfuls barley or

75-per-cent loaf.

was used in it.

ments of science.

possible.

## WHEATLESS LOAF SHOULD BE MADE

Batisfactory Yeast Breads With Cereals Other Than Wheat Are Being Baked.

## SOME OF RESULTS OBTAINED

Problem Solved Both for Housekeeper and Professional Baker by Experimental Kitchen of Agrlcultural Department.

Housekeepers as well as professional bakers have been working on the problem of how to make satisfactory yeast breads with other cereals than wheat. Not all have solved the problem satisfactorily. The office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture has successfully worked out ways of combining the various substitutes in making a 50-per-cent-substitution bread, a 75per-cent-substitution bread, and an entirely wheatless bread.

The first loaf pictured above has gone out of style in America; it is the all-wheat loaf that we were accustomed to using before the war. The other loaves are the kind that all Americans should use now. In the last three loaves a mixture of barley and rice flour has been used in place of wheat flour; the second loaf has only O per cent wheat flour; the third goes a step further and uses only 25 per cent wheat, while the last boasts of being entirely wheatless. These breads were worked out in the experimental kitchen of the department of agriculture, office of home economics and the United States food administration, home conservation section.

Increase Volume of Substitutes. The food administration requires that all bread sold must contain 20 per cent wheat substitutes. But, if we

50-50 Bread. 1% cupfuls liquid. 1 tablespoonful corn

1% cupfuls wheat 1% cupfuls barley 1% enpfuls rice flour. Make a sponge of all the ingredients except the rice and barley flour. The potatoes should be freshly mashed with no fat or milk added. The water in which they cooked can be used for wire eages at slight expense. The the liquid. Let the sponge stand in a warm place until very light. If dry sanitary stores by a system of rigid yeast is used, set the sponge the night before. Add the rice and barley flour when the sponge is light. Knead and

Other, satisfactory 50-50 breads make use of rolled oats (1% cunfuls). combined with rice flour (1% cupfuls), or corn flour (14 cupfuls), or tapioca flour (11/2 cupfuls), in place of the rice and barley flour in the recipe.

rise. Bake for one hour and a quarter

Loaves Are Less Elastic. None of the loaves using a high percentage of substitutes equal the allappreciable amount so that when we substitute for the wheat flour large quantities of flours that do not contain elasticity. The loaves are more comcent and 100-per-cent-substitute loaves an egg is used as binding material and as an additional leavener.

A 75-Per-Cent-Substitute Loaf. 14 cupfuls liquid. 1 egg. cupful mashed 21/2 cupfuls barley 11/4 cupfuls wheat 21/4 cupfuls of rolled

W cake yeast 1 tablespoonful corn 1% cupfuls rice flour 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1% cupfuls corn flour, gredients and a third of the mixture | making coffee. of rice and barley flour. Let stand in a warm place until light, at least two

nary cases no trace of the spot will remain after the wash. If you sprinkle a little sait on your coffee before pouring on the boiling water it will be wonderfully improved. Make a sponge of the first six in- Always warm the coffee pot before

To prevent cheese from molding

hours. When the sponge is light, work | wrap in a cloth that has been dipped in the rest of the substitute flours and in vinegar and wrung dry. Keep in a the egg slightly beaten. Shape the | cool place.

Stains on knives depart if the blade is rubbed with a raw potato dipped in knife powder. To polish a black marble clock, rub

clean chamois leather. Rice and barley flour can be very

well used for pastry. Apples will form the basis of almost

any jelly. Use raisins for sweetening in rice

pudding. Any banana can be used for making

rapidly so as to coat the inside.

marmalade.

A cracked vase can be mended with paraffin, melted, poured in and turned

Prunes and toasted barley bread are good supper dishes. Half a cupful of corn flour equals a

Brown sugar makes delicious fudge.

full cupful of wheat flour. Custard can be sweetened with

A new house should never be paover with olive oil and finish with a pered until all signs of dampness dis-

> Good salads can be made of notatoes and salt mackerel.

Try browned bread crumbs and cream for a breakfast food. In boiling potatoes allow just enough

water to boil dry. Silced pineapple can be served inside its own shell.

Scorched stains on white goods will Immediately disappear if wet with peroxide and placed in the sun.

MAJ. GEN. W. S. GRAVES

Maj. Gen.

expedition to Siberia.

PRESIDENT ASKS THAT PRODUC-

TION BE SPEEDED.

Appeals to All Engaged in Coal Min-

Best.

mining, calling for prompt and vigor-

cannot do it, nor can the mine workers

You will, I am sure, accept this bur-

through; and in so doing you will be

service in the trenches, and will win

the applause and gratitude of the

ALLIES AID CZECHO-SLAVS

Bolsheviki Flee to Kronstadt-Fear

Army of 300,000-Hun Policy

Fails in East,

London, Aug. 14.-British and Jap-

anese troops which were landed at

Vindivostok have joined the Czecho-

Stovak forces who are lighting against

German control in Siberia. The Brit-

ish troops are co-operating with the

Slav army on the Usuri river, about

With the Increase of Czecho-Slovak

and other armed anti-bolshevik forces

in greater Russia to more than 300,000

men, Premier Lenine and his foreign

secretary, Leon Trotzky, have fled

from Moscow to Kronstadt, the naval

base near Petrograd, according to a

The Berlin Lokal Auzeiger states

Commenting on the removal of Doc-

tor Helfferich, the German ambassa-

dor, from Moscow to Pskov because he

feared for his life, the Berlin Vossische

"Moscow is in the hands of anti-

German elements and the followers of

the social revolutionists of the left.

This would show that the bolsheviki

rule at Moscow is at an end, and this

is the case not only at Moscow but in

the greater part of Russia, if not in

"This throws a vivid light on the

failure of the German policy in the

TO EXEMPT MARRIED MEN

Secretary Baker Urges Change in Lav

So Registrants Need Not

Classify Scives.

Washington, Aug. 12.-New draft

regulations, under which the govern-

ment would do the selecting, are under

consideration by the war department.

This was disclosed on Friday by Sec-

retary Baker, after he had appeared

before the senate military committee

to urge prompt enactment of the act

extending the age limits. He made it

present system under which the regis-

trant must claim deferred classific

for patriotic reasons to make such a

Itsell confer deferred classification.

Roads to Employ Women.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Thousands of

women will be drawn into railroad em-

ployment within the next few months

to take the place of men entering the

To Prison for Wilson Threat.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-In a decision of

the United tSates circuit court of ap-

peals the three-year sentence of Wal-

ter Ragansky, charged with threaten-

ing to kill the president of the United

Flyer Finds Negro Slayer.

Dewey, Okla., Aug. 14.-After N.

Willow, a negro, had shot and killed

Chief of Police Mull and escaped he

was discovered in the town by a local

aviator. His signals brought a posse

Forbids Liquor Sale on Trains.

chains is forbidden by Director Gen-

eral McAdoo in an order effective im-

mediately and applying to all lines un

Big Hun Gun Is Silent.

Paris, Aug. 13 .- The long-range can-

non with which the Germans have in-

termittently bombarded Paris for more

than four months past have now been

silent for two days. This fact may be

Mine Sinks Hun Destroyer.

stroyer was sunk eight miles off Zee-

brugge, according to an official state-

ment issued by the admiralty. The

statement says that the destroyer was

London, Aug. 13.-A German de-

explained by the allied advance.

sunk by striking a British wine,

Washington, Aug. 14.—Sale of liquor

relirond stations or on railroad

and the negro was captured.

der government control.

States, is affirmed.

to plans of the rail administration.

claim. He said he was inclined to the

that the entire bolshevik government

will be moved to Kronstadt.

the whole Russian empire.

dispatch by the semi-official Wolff bu-

enu at Berlin.

Zeitung says:

120 miles north of Vladivostok.

whole nation.

"A great task is to be performed.

ous action by operators and miners.

Their

ing to Do

Provides Loss of Exemption for **Quitting** Essential Occupation.

## WORK OR FIGHT PROVISION

Amendment Not to Be Employed Against Organized Labor-Provides School for Young Soldiers-Bill's Passage Is Predicted.

Washington, Aug. 15,-Carrying work or light provision that will apply to all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five placed in deferred thissification under the druft, the new 'mmn power" bill on Tuesday was or dered reported to the senate by the military affairs committee.

The work or light amendment, which was written by Senator Reed, Is designed to prevent loading and not as 2 weapon against strikes. The wording of the amendment is such that i could be so used, but the power to unke regulations for its enforcement is left with the president. The pres Ment was ordered by the committee to make such regulations as could not be used as a weapon against organized arbor.

The work or fight amendment is in the form of a provision to follow the paragraph in the original bill providing for deferred classification and exemp-

Three other important amendments to the bill were adopted by the committee before the bill was ordered reported. The most important of these was one giving to volunteers and drafted men below the age of twenty-one the right to receive an education at the expense of the government at approved educational Institutions.

Another amendment would remove discrimination against drafted men and volunteers in securing commissions in either the army or the navy obstacle to winning the war, can do ton, N. C." on the grounds that they are too rollag. Wives of soldiers shall not be dis

numified for position under the government because they are married, another amendment provides. Passage of the bill was predicted by Senator Chamberlain.

BACKS THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS

British Government Formally Recognizes New Nation-Huns Advance on Petrograd.

London, Aug. 15.—The British government has issued a declaration, formally recognizing the Czecho-Slovaks as an affled nation and the three Czeche-Slovak armies as an allied force regularly waging wurfare against the central powers.

It is reported from Moscow by wny of Berlin that, the entente diplomatic representatives have hunded a collect-Ive note to War Minister Trotzky demanding within three days an explanation of Premier Lenine's threat that Russia would declare war "against Anglo-French imperialism," the Central News states.

Copenhagen, Aug. 15.—German troops are advancing on Petrograd, snys a dispatch to the Politiken. The Germans evidently plan to occupy the

Washington, Aug. 15,-Bitterness among the peasants of the Ukraine against the Germans is steadily increasing, according to advices reaching the state department from an eyewitness to what is going on in the Russian province.

### FRENCH TRANSPORT IS SUNK

Djemnah Torpedoed in Mediterranan \_442 Men Missing, Says Paris Dispatch.

Parts, Aug. 15 .- The French transport Djemmah of 3.716 tens has been torpodoed in the Mediterranean, A report of the torpedoing has been received from Berlin, where it was announced, and the report has now been confirmed here. Four hundred and forty two men are missing.

Novelty in Ticket Selling. Chicago, Aug. 13.-The government has spring a novelty in the matter of ticket selling for the great war exposition which opens in this city on September 2. The price of each ticket bought in advance will be only 25 cents, but tickets bought at the gate will cost double. Two children will be admitted for each ticket. The admission has been made low because the government is desirous that every man, woman and child that can possibly get to Chleage should see and understand this patriotic exhibition, which is to give the people of the midthe west the biggest war lesson they ever had.

McAdoo Back at Desk, Busy. Washington, Aug. 14.-Secretary MeAdoo found an accumulation of important treasury and rallroad ques-tions awaiting his decision when he returned from a two months' vacation trip to the West.

Execute Slayer of Envoy. Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—Borts Danskie, the assassia of Marshal Herman von Eichorn of Germany, was executed by the beishevik authorities on Saturday, according to late reports received here

from Kiey. Air Rald on Karlsruhe.

London, Aug. 13.-An official communication issued on Sunday by the air ministry announces that an air rald has been made on Kurlsruhe and that there was an explosion in the Rarisrune station.

Find Hoarded Food, in Indiana. Evansyttle, Ind., Aug. 13 .- The home of Julius Throckman, wealthy citizen, was raided on Saturday and a deputy food administrator found several hundred pounds of flour and sugar stored in the house.

\$500,000 Fire at Fresno.

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 12.-Fire did damage estimated at \$500,000 here on Friday afternoon, destroying half a block in the business district. It started in the Kuttner-Goldsfein company grocery.

Seek Tax Evader in Canada. Washington, Aug. 12,-To round up rtax evaders among American citizens hiving in Canada a corps of specially trained revenue agents soon will be sent to Canadian communities near the border.



Six Lighthouse Men at Charleston, S. C., Overcome by Fumes.

### U-BOAT SUNK BY DESTROYER

Inited States War Craft Uses Depth Bombs to Sink Submarine Off Virginia-Twelve Ships Destroyed.

Washington, Aug. 14.- Using poloned gas, a German submarine atacked Smith Island, off the North Carolina coast Saturday. Six men vere evercome.

The official announcement said the mvy department received a dispatch from Charleston, S. C., that the attack William S. Graves has with gas about five o'clock Saturday peen selected to command the American troops in the American-Japanese afternoon temporarily "put out of business the coast guard station and lighthouse personnel." The report goes on: "About 40 minutes after the attack COAL SHORTAGE PERIL

three large oil spots, each over an acre In extent, were observed passing. "This oil, from which the gas was to doubt generated, must have been released from a submarine in the vicinity of the entrance to the channel with the hope that it would come in with the tide, but the tide fortunately

set along the island. "Report was made to Colonel Chase, Washington, Aug. 13.-President coast artillery corps, Fort Caswell, N. Wilson, aroused over the grave dan-C., by Captain Willard of the Smith ger In the coal situation of the counisland coast guard after the effects of try and continuing decreases in profliction, addressed a proclamation on the gas were noted. Six men were gassed. No deaths. Sunday to all persons engaged in coal

"The gas had the effect of mustard gas and was effective about 36 or 40

minutes. "The incident was reported by Coi-The operators and their staff alone onel Chase to the naval district comalone do it, but both parties, working mander. Smith's island is off the hand in hand, with a grim determinamouth of the Cape Fear river, near the entrance of the channel to Wilmingtion to rld the country of its greatest

It. It is with full confidence that I The German submarine operating off call upon you to assume the burden of the Virginia const was attacked by an producing an ample supply of coal. American destroyer, which used 17 depth bombs in an effort to get the den, and will successfully carry it raider. The submarine did not reappear and oil was noticed on the surperforming a service just as worthy as

face of the sea. German submarine raiders operatng off the Atlantic coast have destroyed three more vessels, the navy epartment announced: The British steamer Penistone of 4,139 gross tons was torpedoed 100 miles east of Nantucket lightship Sunday morning; the Swedish steamer Sydland, of 3.631 gross tons, was sunk by bombs-August 100 miles southeast of Nantucket. and un American schooner, reported as he Herman Winter but not yet definitely identified, was destroyed by gunare Sunday 200 miles east of New York. All members of the crew of the Sydland were reported saved, but the navy's disputches did not clear up the fate of the crews of the other ves-

The Penistone and Herman Winter were sent down in the vicinity of Georges bunk, off the Massachusetts coast, where a submarine came to the surface Sunday in the midst of a fleet of American fishing vessels, nine of which were destroyed.

### FLEE LENINE READY TO

Bolshevik Soviet Organization Tottering and Revolt Grows-Hun Envoy Flees Moscow.

London, Aug. 13.-The anti-bolshovik Russia is growing rapidly, the bolshevik Soviet organization having virtually gone to pieces.

Nikolai Lenine, the premier, and Leon Trotzky, his war minister, intend to flee to Germany should the situation become too serious. The Petrograd newspaper, Isvestin, is quoted by a correspondent as stat-

ing that at several points "in that part of Russia not occupied by the enemy" counter-revolutionary movements have broken out in a number of towns. Copenhagen, Aug. 12 .- The German embassy at Moscow will remove immediately to Pskov, owing to conditions in Moscow, according to advices from

BEULAH BINFORD WAR NURSE

Berlin.

"Girl in Case" in Famous Beatty Murder Trial on Way to France.

New York, Aug. 14,-Beulah Binford, the "Girl in the Case" in the faplain that he is not satisfied with the tion. Many with dependents hesitate Richmond, was convicted and executed for the murder of his wife on the Midpinion that the marriage relation will lothian turnpike in Virginia, in 1911.

Withdraws Railroad Order.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.-The railroad administration has withdrawn its order of six weeks ago suspending through bills of lading on exports after Sepgriny and other industries, according tember 30, according to information 

> Two German Chiefs Shelved. Paris, Aug. 15.—Generals Mudra and Liebrecht, who commanded German armies in the July offensive, have been placed on the retired list, according to Berne newspapers, which have been received here.

> Western Union Raises Pay. New York, Aug. 14.-Announcement of a general increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employees of the Western Union Telegraph company belonging to the association recently organized by the company was made here.

Heavy Tax on Soft Drinks. Washington, Aug. 14.—A 10 per cent tax on all soft drinks sold by manufacturer or producer and a tax of from 1 to 2 cents on soda fountain drinks were vritten into the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill by the house committee.

Roosevelt Leaves for New York. Dark Barbor, Me., Aug. 12.-Former President Roosevelt brought his vacaion on the Maine coast to a close after a visit of two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Derby, With Mrs. Roosevelt he left for New York.

Tower Falls, Three Men Killed. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12 .- Three men vere killed and two were injured in the collapse of a marine tower at a grain elevator on the river front here. the men were working in the tower Zeitung of Bremen. when it suddenly toppled over.



distinguished himself in labor uestions, has been appointed England's new minister of pensions. Hodge has taken an active part in the formation of a council board for the prevention of labor disputes and is ell known as a speaker on social religious and temperance topics. He has been secretary of the British Tin l'iate Workers' association and twice president of the labor representation

### RUSS WAR ON ALLIES

U. S. CONSUL REPORTS HOSTILE ACTIVITY BY BOLSHEVIKI.

enine Tells Gathering of Soviets in Moscow That a State of Conflict - Exists.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Consul Poole nt Moscow has informed the state department that Lenine, the bolshevik premier, recently declared before a gathering of soviets in Moscow that a state of war existed between the Russian government and the entente allies. In response to questions from the allies' consuls. Tchitcherin, commissionnire of foreign affairs, said that the premier's statement need not be considered a declaration of war, but that it rather was a declaration of a state of defense on the part of Russia, similar to the situation that existed at one time with Germany. The consul's report, received by ca-

ble, gave the state department its first official information confirming reports that the bolshevikl were formally characterizing as an act of war the operations of the allies' forces on the Murman coast. Tchitcherin's explanation was made

publicly, the consul said, at the request of the allies' consuls. Mr. Poole also reported that in spite of denials of the authorities, the bolsheviki were throwing obstacles in the way of the departure from Russia of British and French military representatives.

### WILL TAX OCCUPATIONS \$10

Congress Body for Special Levy, Ex cepting War Work and Preachers.

Washington, Aug. 15.-Special taxes of \$10 a year on occupations or professions, except the war industry trades, farmers, teachers and ministers of the gospel, were written into the \$8,000,000,000 war revenue bill by the house ways, and means committee. A similar tax was placed upon any business with receipts of \$2,000 a of the Pershing army in France has year or more, with a levy of \$25 a year sent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. on wholesale houses with receipts of \$200,000 or more.

In addition to the ordinary duty of 10 per cent on all jewelry sold at wholesale, the committee put on a 1.0 per cent tax on retail sales of jewelry composed wholly or in part of plati-

Lieut, A. F. Winslaw Shot Down Dur-

ing Battle in France. Paris, Aug. 14.-Lieut. Alan F. Wins-American army when the United a special course of instruction at the States entered the war.

Lieutenant Winslow enlisted in the Lafayette escadrille in June, 1917, on completing his second year at Yale. mous Beatty murder trial in Virginia Later he transferred to the American seven years ago, is on her way to army, and in April, 1918, was award-France as a Red Cross nurse. When ed the French war cross for shooting Beulah was eighteen years old her down and capturing a German aviator. sweetheart, Henry Clay Beatty, Jr., of This was declared to be the first strictly American air victory in France. He also was said to have been the first American ace.

Destroyer Sunk by U-Boat.

London, Aug. 15 -A British torpedo August 6. Seven of the destroyer's complement were lost. The admiralty made the announcement.

Plan Exchange of Prisoners. Washington, Aug. 15 .- Formal - acceptance by Germany of the American proposal for a conference on treatment and exchange of prisoners at Berne, Switzerland, "the middle of September" was transmitted here.

Ex-Governor Kellogg Is Dead,

erved during the reconstruction period as United States senator from Louisiana, and as governor of that state, died at the age of eighty-eight. Aviator Uses Parachute. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-Lieut. Innies H. Dale, St. Louis, aviation of-

ficer, made a successful 3,000-foot leap on Sunday with a parachute from an ripplane at Talinferro field, the third person to accomplish the feat. Minnesota Governor Upheld. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12.-The Minesota supreme court upheld the act

of Governor Burnquist and Adjt. Gen. W. F. Rhinow, who used state troops reciose three saloous at Blooming Prairie, Minn., recently. Vienna Must Pay More for Bread, Amsterdam, Aug. 12.-Full bread ations will be required in Vienna after next Sunday, but the price will be

raised 16 per cent, according to the

Vienna correspondent of the Weser

**Tilligi ok 1822 mattan jangan angan kakatan angan angan** HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Madison—Charles Mohr, Jr., a state translations of articles printed in Geroil inspector, was arrested at his home in Portage by William Touton, federal deputy marshal, and accompanied to this city where he was arraigned before Court Commissioner F. W. French on charges of violating the espionage act by statements tending to discredit the United States and in support of the imperial German government. Mr. Mohr pleaded not guilty and he was services free. held under \$10,000 bonds. His hearing Oshkosh-Residents of the village of was set for Aug. 23.

sions: Donald Campbell, Delavan, and Karl Haughen, Appleton, second lieutenants, air service; Warren F. Smith, Waukesha, second lieutenant, sanitary corps; Stanley J. Comrie, La other years. Crosse, and John Rupps, Milwaukee, second lightenants, quartermaster corps; Harry W. Morris, Madison, captreasurer, is the owner of a deck of tain of engineers. Recine -Sufficient wheat will be har-

vested in Racine county this year to supply all residents of the county and it will be the first time in forty years that such a supply has been harvested. War gardens, nearly 4,000 in number in Racine, will harvest 25,000 bushels of potatoes and large crops of beans, peas, onions, cabbage and other vege-

Washington-The following Wiscon-

sin men were granted army commis-

Madison-What is believed to be the first regimental flag to be returned to the United States from France arrived recently at the office of Adjt.-Gen. Orlando Holway. It was the regimental flag of the Third infantry, Wisconsin National guard, now a part of the 158th regiment of the Thirty-second Oshkosh - James G. B. Lampert,

who has been serving as major with the First regiment of engineers in France, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to word received here by his father, Councilman Florian Lampert, republicandidate for congress from the Sixth district. Eau Claire - The two jury panels

which have been trying cases in the double session of the United States District court for the western district of Wisconsin held here since July 16, which closed Saturday night at midnight, proved a 100 per cent jury with regard to espionage cases. Verdicts of guilty were returned in all cases tried. Madison - Census bureau compila-

tions just published show Wisconsin has the lowest typhoid death rate in the union, 6.7 per 100,000 population, and Kentucky the highest, 36.2. The rates quoted are the average for the last, three years for which reports are available, namely, 1913, 1914 and 1915. Janesville-Word has been received

in this city telling of the wounding of Capt. E. N. Caldwell of Company L., Twenty-eighth infantry. United States regulars, Capt. Caldwell left this city in command of Company M of the Wisconsin National guards and has been in action for some time. Watertown-Mrs. August Krause, a

widow here, was killed, and Mrs. Ame-

ia Schumann, another widow, mother

of eleven children, and her daughter Miss Martha Schumann, were seriously injured, when struck by an interurban car which split a switch while the women were waiting for it to pass. Oshkosh-Wallace M. Plummer, first lieutenant in the ordnance department

grenades used by both the German and allied armies. Rhinelander-Joro Huart is serving ninety days at hard labor in the county jail because he was convicted of using language against the govern-CHICAGO FLYER IS KILLED ment: He was arrested by Sheriff Hans Rodd, and though he pleaded not guilty, evidence was sufficient to con-

vict him. Madison-The state school for the low of Chicago was killed during air blind at Janesville is experimenting fighting at the end of last week. Wins- in trades to be opened to soldiers low formerly belonged to the French made sightless in the war. Thirteen escadrille, but transferred to the men and women are now being given institution.

> Mauston-E. L. Yoder, former Mauston high school teacher, now located at the West Point Military academy, Crosse & Southeastern, a railroad has been assigned to Camp Douglas as instructor for the state guards.

Madison-Madison is now over the top in the drive for young women for

More than 100 have enlisted here. Neenah-Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle. lieutenant in the medical corps in

France, and former city physician vens Point just before it left for submarine in the Mediterranean on here, states in a letter that he was Portage and took 150 men from the recently taken prisoner by the Ger-show as slacker subjects. The show mans, but was released when Ameri- left with small boys alling places of can troops stormed the shell hole in men taken. which he was being guarded.

> war record for 120 families. The Rev. on the Tomahawk river. The shooting J. E. Moegher is pastor of the is said to have resulted from a debt Oshkosh-Fish are biting at a lively rate in Lake Winnebago and large has been started by the police to round

catches are being made, but they are up all male persons within draft age Washington, Aug. 13.-William Pitt Kellogg, formerly of Canton, Ill., who mostly sheephead, a large rough fish who have not been called to the colors, have little demand here as a food fish, tenders, waiters, etc. Madison - The Wisconsin railroad

granting higher electric and water only occasionally that a launch passed rates for the Wisconsin-Minnesota through the locks, according to one of Light and Power company. Thirty the lock tenders on the Fox river. cities and villages in the western part Pleasure crafts are becoming a thing of the state are hit by the boost. Neenah-When Jack, and Harry

draft, their sisters, the Misses Gertie preparing a military map of Wisconsin and Laura Meyer, took their places to be presented to the war department, and the little business is continuing which will be part of the gigantic suruninterrupted. Neenah Paper mills throughout the Fox River valley have begun to draw

cease using water for power.

upon the coal supply. The present prominent citizens who have successfully passed the civil service examina department has ordered the milis to tions, according to a recent consumer ment by postal officials.

Judge Evans in federal court to eighteen months in Leavenworth, Kas., on his plea of guilty, made to a charge of violating the espionage act by printing seditious articles in his paper and ZHARDING HILLIAM HILLIAM HILLIAM also failing to file with the postmaster

> Appleton-Mayor J. Austin Hawes of this city was the first man in Outagamie county to return his questionnaire to the farm labor committee of the Outagamie council of defense, pledging ten days' service. He will do any kind of general farm work when called upon and will give his

Winneconne on the Fox river, say the war has had a serious effect upon the summer resort business which flourished there in the past. Although the number of resorters enjoying rest and recreation at the up river village is fair it is way below the records of Rhinelander-P. J. Cain, county

German cards, taken from a German prisoner by his son Reuben. Lieut. Herbert Frogner brought them to America at the request of young Cain, and gave them to Mr. Cain while in Rhinelander recently. Antigo-Peter W. Krier of this city has been appointed senior examiner of

and will have charge of Langlade and Oneida counties. All laborers in his territory will be registered at his office and the requirements of each employer will be tabulated. Madison-Secretary of State Merlin Hull is already laying plans for collecting the soldier vote at the primary election in September. Representa-

tives of the state secretary will be

the United States employment service

sent to each of the cantonments in this country where Wisconsin voters | statement: are now in training. Beaver Dam-The small grain crop in Dodge county this year is breaking all records. Oats are yielding as high as ninety-five bushels to the acre; wheat forty and barley forty-five bushels. There has been more wheat

Menomonee Falls-Joseph Fellenz found an egg in his chicken yard that, the long way, the oval measured 81/2 inches around and the circumference at the middle, 61/2 inches. The hen was a Plymouth Rock and a steady layer.

Shawano-No county fair will be

raised this year than for a number of

vears.

held in this county this year, as the grounds need considerable improvements and officials believe they can use the labor to better advantage in helping take care of the crops. Green Bay-A meeting of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' associa-

tion will be held in Green Bay the sec-

end week in October, according to an

announcement by County Agricultural Agent E. A. Carneross. Neenah-Neenah's bonor roll, a huge framed affair bearing the names of all Neenah boys in service, has been hung on the side of a building, on one of the main thoroughfares. It contains

Kenosha--Harold Hart, manager of the truck department of Nash Motors company, and one of the best known men in the automobile game in the middle west was commissioned a captain in the United States army.

Oshkosh-An exhibit of the crops

grown by the boys and girls of the

Oshkosh schools will be held at the

over 400 names.

high school early in September under Plummer, a steel helmet taken from a the direction of T. G. Brown, superdead German private, and several hand visor of agriculture in the schools. Sheboygan-Overcome by heat at he Charles S. Weisse & Co. tannery, August Splittgerber fell into a vat of

> cut on his jaw and painful burns about his body. Sheboygan-Private Henry Meyer, son of Mrs. Louise Meyer, town of Sheboygan, died in the base hospital at Camp, Zachary Taylor from the ef-

> boiling liquor and sustained a severe

fects of a heat stroke. Beaver Dam-The Board of Educaion of Beaver Dam by an unanimous ote decided that hereafter the study of the German language in the public schools of the city will be eliminated.

Madison-An increase of passenger

fare to 4 cents is asked by the La operating between. La Crosse and Viroqua.

Neenah-An ordinance prohibiting bathing in the Fox river and fixing the United States nurses' reserve the length of bathing suits was voted down by the city council.

> Portage-Federal authorities raided the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus at Ste-

Rhinelander-Martin Pollen, a far-Chilton-St. Augustine's parish do mer in the town of Cassian, was shot nated \$550 to the American Red Cross and instantly killed by George Tomlinduring the last six months. This is the son, on Tomlinson's farm, in Rice Lake Tomlinson owned Pollen. Sheboygan-A canvass of the city

that sells in eastern markets as "Lake and who are engaged in such non-Winnebago silver bass," but which essential occupations as clerks, bar-Appleton-Excursions are entirely commission handed down a decision dispensed with this summer and it is

of the past. Madison-A committee of the State Council of Defense met with Gov. E. local creamery, were called by the L. Philipp, and considered plans for vey of the entire country.

> Neenah-The selection of a new postmaster here will be made from five

## Der Herold, a local German weekly published here, was sentenced by Judge Evans in federal court to eight-**BOOST PROFIT TAX**

Urges \$300,000,000 Increase Government to Give Exhibition in Before House Body.

Eighty Per Cent Levy Recommended by Secretary and Aids-"Port Tax" on Coffee, Tea and Bananas Forecast.

Washington, Aug. 15,-Secretary of he Treasury McAdoo laid before the house ways and means committee his plan for an excess profits tax with an alternative war profits levy to be inluded in the new revenue bill. The plan proposes the retention of

existing rates in the present excess profits tax with a maximum of 80 per cent affecting about 90 per cent of all the business corporations coming under this schedale. Secretary McAdon estimated that

the treasury plan would produce from \$300,000,000 to \$4\$0,000,000 more than under the plan tentatively agreed to by the committee recently.

Experts Accompany McAdoo. The secretary was accompanied by Assistant Secretaries Leffingwell and Love, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper and other treasury experts.

At the conclusion of the conference Secretary McAdoo and Chairman Kitchin of the house ways and means ommittee joined in the prediction that they would get together on a plan and Secretary McAdoo added that "you can see that Mr. Kitchin and I have no bayonets for each other."

See Early Passage. Mr. Kitchin made the following

"Secretary McAdoo, Assistant Seretary Leffingwell and Doctor Adams have been discussing the excess profits and war profits tax. We have adjourned with the idea of conferring again temerrow to see if we can work out a proper relation between the excess profits and war profits. We will

work it out." Secretary McAdoo interjected that hey have a good basis of agreement all around. Mr. Kitchin added that the disposition tends toward the facilitation of early passage of the bill through both bouses.

Some facts entirely new to the committee bearing on the question were submitted to the treasury with the resuit that the outlook is either the treasury department plan will be adopted or that a compromise embodying most of the substantial principles of the treasury plan will be agreed to Still Short of Renue.

Despite this agreement and the in creased revenue claimed for the treasury plan, which Secretary McAdoo said would take care of exceptional cases, it was stated that the bill will fall short to the extent of between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 of the \$8,000,000,000 sought.

A port tax on tea, coffee, cocoa sugar, bananas and other tropical fruits coming through the ports may have to be resorted to, it was said, or some other new tax feature considered. The first break in the committee oc curred when Representative Rainey of Illinois, after making a stand for increase of the taxes on estates in ex-

on the fight on the floor of the house. HITS WORK OR FIGHT ACT

cess of \$1,000,000 and being voted

down, appounced that he would carry

of Senate Committee Says Labor Opposes Amendment.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- Organized lahor's emphatic opposition to any work or fight provision in the new manpower bill extending the draft age is expressed in a letter from Samuel sition at Chicago. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, received by members of the senate military committee. The letter referred particularly to an amendment offered by Sen-ator Thomas of Colorado proposing to withdraw deferred classification given for industrial reasons where men are absent from their work for more than five days without cause. . The provision, as added to the bill by the committee, was a modification by Senator Reed of Missouri, eliminating the five-day limit.

STATESMAN IS NEAR DEATH Condition of Schator Gallinger of New

Hampshire Reported by Hospital Authorities as Critical. Franklin, N. H., Aug. 15 .- It was an-

nounced at the Franklin hospital that the condition of Senutor Jacob H. Gallinger is critical. Senator Gallinger is in his eighty-second year and is the oldest member of the United States senate in point of continuous service.

H. GILLETTE IS DEAD Former Congressman From Iowa Dies at His Home Near Des

Des Moines, Ja., Aug. 15,-Former Congressman Edward H. Gillette, who was prominent in early lowa politics. died at his home near here. He was a prother of William Gillette, the actorolnywright.

Moines.

Palm Tree Has Long Life. It requires about seven years grow palms to the size necessary for good fan leaves and after that they furnish an annual crop indefinitely. the Chinese stating that the trees live for hundreds of years, producing their innual crop. An old tree will produce leaves as large as five feet in length with a breadth just above the lower end of perhaps three feet.

Optimistic Thought. The traveler with empty pockets will sing in the presence of a robber.

Botany.

Botany is based on a classification of plants which depends largely on the anatomy of the ovaries, seeds and reproductive organs. Flowers and fruit are therefore often necessary to identification of species and but rarely can determination be made from foliage alone.

Maybe He Was.

"So the doctor is going to operate on you tomorrow?" "Yes," said the financier, "and he looks as happy as if he were going to cut a melon."-Judge.

TROPHIES OF WAR

BIG DISPLAY OF

KITCHIN PREDICTS HARMONY FOR BENEFIT OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago in September.

Trenchs, Guns, Airplanes, Torpedoes, "Whiz-Bangs" and All the Material of Warfare, Together With

Plunder Taken from Huns.

Chleago.-In order that the people of this region may see just how their sons, brothers, husbands and friends are fighting in France, what they are fighting with and what they are fighting against, the United States government is going to hold in Chicago the higgest and most complete war exhibition the country has seen. Seventeen carloads of war trophles, consisting largely of cannon, rities, airplanes, etc., cuptured from the Germans, and materials of war used by the attles, will be on exhibition for two weeks in Grant park from Labor day, September

2, until September 15. It is not a private money making affair, but an official exposition, given by the government through the committee on public information and the Illinois State Council of Defense, and in which the governments of France, Great Britain, Canada, Italy, and Bels gium participate. Nothing is for sale, Nothing is to be promoted. The admission foe will be very small, and if it pays the bare expenses of bringing the exhibits here and placing them before the public, that is all that is wanted. If there should be a surplus, it goes by law into the United States trensury and reduces by that much the burdens of the taxpayer.

Will Reproduce Battlefield, It will be a buttlefield, reproduced

althfully to the smallest detail, within the limitations of the grounds. Front line trenches will be there, laid out by the very officer who laid them out in that Flanders buttlefield where the Princess Pats fought until there are now but three men left alive of the original regiment. It will show No Man's Land--all but the ghastly death scenes and one can

well imagine them-that strip of ground ruled over by jealous Death chère neither Bache nor luman being dares set foot except by stealth and in the darkest hour of night. No Man's Land, with its great cellars digged by shells, with its plowed and torn and pulverized dirt and gravel, with its wilderness of barbed wire entanglements, with its wrecks of guns and wagons and airplanes.

First aid stations will be shown, with the blessed sign of the Red Cross at the entrance-favorite mark for German shells.

Guns of all sizes and kinds, with soldiers and sailors to man them and show how they are used; airplanes, signal stations, listening posts, fire control stations-everything that can be reproduced in so small a field, will be arworfa

There will be the incendiary pastels of which every German soldier at the beginning of the war carried sixty. With these they burned houses and churches. The city of Louvain was

burned with them. Show American Trophies.

Of the greatest interest to Americans will be the war material used by our boys, and the trophies captured by them from the enemy, Oh, yes, there are guns and plunder of all kinds taken from the proud Germans by the Yankee Samuel Gompers in Letter to Members hoys-and if it be possible to get them here in time there will be a big display in the great battle now raging between the Marne and the Aisne. A cable has been sent to General Pershing usking him, if possible, to ship some of the booty over in time for the great expo-

The Italian exhibit contains a great many specimens of Austrian guns and shells. There is an incendiary bomb dropped on Venice in an effort to burn that splendid city; an Austrian floating mine; guns from Austrian submarines; tornedoes taken from Austrian submarines destroyed by the Italian navy, and the innumerable forms of rifles, trench tools, shells, periscopes, bayonets, and clothing used by the Italian

army. Remembering their beloved cathedral of Reims, the French have placed with their exhibit a shrine, wrecked by the Germans. But they also have spoils taken in the hottest battles-guns and gun carriages, "whiz-bangs," trench mortars, nine wefers, German 8-inch incendiary shells, airplanes of the type which tried to destroy Paris, and Zeppelin bombs. There is a complete exhibit of the famous French field gun.

is 75 millimeters. Guns From Cruiser Emden.

The British exhibit includes guns from the cruiser Emden, which a British ship destroyed; guns taken from the Turks; guns captured in Gallipoli, and all manner of wreckage from a score of battlefields. Of great interest are the British medals awarded for conspicuous bravery or great service to

by her trophies from famous Vimy Ridge, Passchendacle, Epres and where ever the rugged fighters met the Hun. Though America has been in the fighting only a year, there is a long

"Well?" oman, in a way."

Miss Gusherly-What parts of Miss Skreecher's song did you enjoy most?

gaged to a lord."

The Human Prune. Rankin-Isn't Wohbleshy the limit?

more he is swelled up." Here and There.

He finished a long explanation about being late. "I don't believe a word of it," de-

"There's where you're wrong. Several words of it are true."

the "75," so-called because its caliber

the empire. Canada, of course, sets great store

Most Unusual, "Just'met is London chorus girl-one of the Gaiety girls, you know."

"Rather an extraordinary young "How is that?" "It seems she has never been en-

Mr. Sinnick-The places where she stopped to catch her breath.

Phyle-Yes. I call him the human prune. "Why?" "Because the more he is soaked the

clared his wife.

been here for some time returned home with them. Parmers have commenced to haul in potatoes. Several loads were de-

livered at the station last week for which they received \$1.50 per cwt. The early is very poor but there is plenty of hopes for the later ones.

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with foreign nations, may she always nesday evening. be in the the right; but our country right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

WHEN WE DIDN'T KNOW

Stevens Point Journal-It is now well understood that the purpose of the kalser's many advances toward at Grand Rapids. German-Americans for years back time of controversey with Germany. Arthur and Honry, with his wife and But it was not known 20 years ago, baby and grandpa, John Puetz, who, Grand Rapids are visiting her parents and when the kalser manifested what had autoed over from Neillsville in was thought to be friendliness toward America, it was received with satisfaction here by everybody. The following taken from tho

case of the kind. "Dr. von Nouport, Sr., has received the first of the medals for the German veterans in this city. The after a three weeks visit here with lowa, for a visit on Friday last. medals were authorized as a special relatives and friends. mark of favor from Emperer William one hundreth anniversary of the after a visit here with relatives. wirth of his illustrious grandfather, William I. The modal sent was for Denis were among the boys from rived from Milwauke Monday after-George Certel, who was a gunner in here who have gone to the training noon. Company 2 of the heavy artillery of camp the past week. grand duchy of Baden. It is made of metal from the cannon captured ter, Mrs. Arthur Clark. from the French in the Franco- Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Whitrock are Prussian war. It is hung on a ring mourning the loss of their five Hahn of Granton are guests at the hay fever. rom a hoop of golden silk ribbon. ient in Stevens Point will be received cemetery in Grand Rapids last Friis issued from the province in which the soldler enlisted. The modal has on one side the features of the elder William and on the other a crown,

sword and faurel. It contains appropriate inscriptions testifying to the greatness of William I and Ger, days having injured his ankle badly Wilhelm the Second, clever as he was, expected thus to maintain a sen- ville, Kentucky, attending an officers far from his home. thmental connections between Ger-training school. He was one of the many and her former sons and their four sent from the camp at Kansas children. What he did not realize City to take the training. was the appeal of America. Ho would

haveconsidered it all wasted effort last wek at the F. W. ones home. could be have forseen that the physician through whom he sent medals Marforie, went to Beloit where they would sorve on an exemption board will visit for some time. selecting an army to use against him, and a son of th gunner of Ba-throshing machine on Tuesday havden would voluntarily enter an ing ben granted a furlough in order American army to fight against to help the farmers out.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF SIGEI

-Owing to the presence of smal pox in the town of Sigel, the Board of Health have decided to hold a free vaccination in the town hall Saturlay afternoon, Aug. 24. JOHN NEWMAN, Hoalth Officer

SEND THEM MUSIC

The army boys want some music-(and the Y. M. C .A. worker, P. H. Lakes Insists that it must not be went to Auburndale one night last sob- stuff") and there are people week and appropriated their car and In the community who have rag stripped the gear. time and old songs-not too oldwho be glad to contribute it to thom. If you are among the number who have popular or other music that will and children and Miss Dora Miles of

gladden the "Buddles" hearts, sign Black River Falls arrived Sunday for your name on it, and leave it at the a week's visit. Mr. Manners return-Pribune office this week and it will ed home the same day, be sent to the proper authorities.

WANTED-10 girls, Rodds Lumber Lumber & Voneer Co., Marshileld,

## Grand Rapids Lady's Opera-

"16 years ago I was operated for appendicitis and later operated again good time. good and I suffored all kinds of torture since. Five years ago I took Mayr's Wondorful Romedy and have felt no symptons or pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One R. Carlson's. dose will convince or money refundod.—Otto's Pharmacy.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

(The following advortisement is authorized and paid for by the un- Sunday. dersigned at regular political rates.) -I horeby announce my candidacy Matthews visited at the Rouken for the office of shoriff of Wood home Sunday. county on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the votors at the Lipsitz home Sunday. the coming September primaries. Yours respectfully,

C. A. Normington, tf

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County-la Probate. In re estate of August Ducherow, deceas Notice is Hereby Given. That the regular term of said court to be held on the lst Tuesday (helps the 3rd day) of September, A. D. 1018, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood

and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the applications of Hannan Ducherow, Tena Ducherow, Augusta Ducherow, and Tille Ducherow, Augusta Ducherow, and Tille Ducherow, to admit to probate the last will and testament of August Ducherow, late of the city of Grand Hapdis, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment, administrator with well unpayed. with will unnexed:

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 17th day) of December A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said. August Ducherow, deceased: And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said coun-

Dated August 6, 1018. CHAS. E. BRIERE. County Judge. Week. Attorney.

## RUDOLPH

Miss Elsle Young had the misortune to break her right foot at he ankle one day last week while jumping out of an auto at her home. sprain, but on Monday night she was taken to Grand Rapids for an Xray

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and daughters, Helen and Mary, Chas. Hamm, Steve Koneski, Louis Mac-

The Marshfield Herald has the fol-California. They will follow the here in spite of the work.

beauty along the route. Miss Mary Grab of Stevens Point

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christonson trip. and son, James, Mrs. Lina Christenold familiar spots, as they were born West and other relatives. and raised here. They took suppor with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle Wed- visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Jones.

ter, Mrs. Len Schnelder. Some from here autoed to Grand Raplds to take in the Winningor! Bros. show last week. Mary Ratello is spending the week

with her sister, Mrs. Len Schneider. Mrs. Frank Root was agreeably was to build up a faction in this surprised last Sunday on her return country which would be favorable to from church she found her mother, koosa spent Sunday at the Ed. Weinhim and keep America divided in Mrs. Mary Hubing, and brothers,

the evening. But Sharkey has sold his horse and buggy to Paul Fountain. The farmers around here are busy Journal of July 30, 1898, relates a stacking their grain as the threshing machine has started out.

Miss Irene Golan departed Tuesday morning for her home in Merrill Miss Hilda Brighman left Tuesday If in 1897 in commemoration of the morning for her home in Brillion, old. Lawrence Akey and Francis St.

Miss Lols Akey is visiting her sismonths old baby girl, who died sud-"The medals for the other veter- dealy last Tuesday night of cramps ins of the Franco-Prussian war resi- The body was laid at rest in the

## Along the Seneca Road

J. R. Merriam is laid up for a few Will Merriam is now at Louis-

Miss Mabol Calkins of Beloit spent J. P. Wirtz statred out with his

rence Jones is helping with the work. Farmers have their grain near y all stacked or in the barns and are his aunt, Mrs. Cole and had his 11th glad to see the work begun.

## PLEASANT HILL

William Buchanan and daughter Mrs. Chas. Duckie, motored to Grand Rapids one day last week. Fred Fenske started his threshing machine last wock. Grain is a good crop this year.

P. H. Likes is having a new well drilled. Geo. Robinson and Wm.

Chas, Fonske visited in Marinette county a week ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McManners

H. Subenhan spent Saturday raising funds for the benefit of some men who were arrested for pro-german remarks. Here hoping they get two years aplece in prison if guilty.

## TEN MILE CREEK

A large crowd atended the farewoll dance here at the John Tesser home Saturday evening. A good supper was served and all had a very John Tesser and family moved

to their new home last Monday. The young folks here visited at the Krohn home on Sunday evening. Will Burhite has been working this week at the old Tesser farm. A farewell party will be given on Thursday of this week for Charley Winegarden who expects to leave for Camp Grant the 24th. It will be

hold at the old Wollert farm or at The neighbors here are busy this week hauling hay. The Misses Matthews called at the

Burhite home on Tuesday. Soveral of the neighbors here and number of young folks from Big Flats visited at the Matthews home Charley Winegarden and Irene

The little folks here gathered at Word was received here that H Lipsitz arrived safely in France and likes that country very much. Victor Lipsitz was slightly hurt here last Sunday when leading the bull into the barn. He was knock-Aug. 22 ed down and bruised in several

places but might have been seriously injured if help had not come in time to drive the animal away. The sewing circle will meet a week from Friday at the Otto Krohn home on the 30th of August.

### FIVE MILE CREEK Miss Clara Hannaman and Harley

Sunday. Wilbur Saeger was a caller at the few days at the W. G. Lord home. Horman Behrend home Sunday eve-

Marine and children and Everett Schultz motored to Winne- family. cone and visited over Sunday. Miss Mae Odehnal was a shopper in Grand Rapids one day last week. R. Schultz of Chicago is spending lough. Miss Nellie Ackerman visited

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Blasezyk

Mrs. Anton Wiken returned from Kabben and wife, Mrs. Korlin and Nasonville on Friday last after a ghter, Thelma, of Green Bay return Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. daughter, Anna, and Will Gunz mo- visit with friends. She was accom- ed to their home Saturday after visit- Sanger. Those invited were Mr. field. tored to Sparta on Sunday and spent panied by Mrs. Hand and children, ing several weeks with her parents, and Mrs. Dames of Dexterville, Chas. the day at Camp Robinson visiting Other guests in the Wiken home in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson. with our soldier boys. Messrs. Kors the last week were Mr. and Mrs. lin. Gumz, and Williams. They had Hary Hanson, Mrs. Hanson, Sr. of this writing. a fine trip but report some big hills La Crosse and Theodore Gill of Grand Rapids.

SHERRY

Miss Loraine Gates is visiting Transfert Readers, per line .... 10c lowing to say about a former Ru- Stevens Point at the home of Mr. Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c doiph hoy: "Eli Crotteau, who closed and Mrs. Donahue and also being Pald Entertainments, per line... 5c out his interests here and will live there for the circus, which is also somewhere in the west, with his the delight of all young people. family, left Saturday by auto for Other folks went to the circus from

The members of the Arpin ladies a complete camping outfit and tent aid society will be guests of the Mis- and Mrs. Guy Gardner and Otto at Camp Robinson. with them, will take their time on sionary society of the Presbyterian the trip, stopping for sight seeing ex- church on Thursday. Lunch will be on our streets Sunday, cursions at all places of interest and served at 12 o'clock and the meeting at 2 o'clock P. M. A good many attended the Chauspent several days here with old tauqua at Junction City on Saturday night and felt well repaid for the

J. J. Iverson is enjoying a visit son Rattele and daughter, Loretta, of with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Loyal and Mrs. Mary Reiter Baker of Mary Johnson and family, from the Milwaukee autoed to Grand Rapids southern part of the state. They and then around Rudolph, seeing are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mrs. James of Stevens Point is

Last week Mrs. James entertained Phursday afternoon with their sis- Leisure of Payne, Ohio. After a short stay at Mrs. Surfeildt's they go to Benton Harbor, Mich., to be there permits. to get a share of the peach crop on their way home. Richard Evans was in town a few

> see the dentist at Marshfield. friends were all glad to see him. Dick Gotz and family from Nefurter home. Mrs. Fred Shingo and family of

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinfurter. Joe Bairel and wife of Auburndale were guests at the Ed. Weinfurter home the first of the week. Threshers are expected in vicinity in a few days. Effort is being made to get all the grain stacked that is posible. William Spice left for Spirit Lake,

Eleanor Weinfurter had a birthday last Saturday. She was 13 years C. E. Anderton and wife and dau-

Miss Jean Whitney and Rev. Wm. Caldwell wre dinner guests at the McLaughlin home on Monday. Mrs. Gust Burge and Miss Leona

Mrs. Hand and children left for their home on Sunday. Mrs. Herman Jantz went to Grand Rapids on Thursday for a stay at the hospital there. The friends of Thos, Davis will be

sorry to learn that he has received news recently from Wales of the death of his mother. She has been alling for some time and the word came when she had been laid in the grave for some days. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Davis in his loss so The F. M. Parks family went to

Sparta the first of the week making the trip in the automobile. Bert Gates and family went Marshfield in the car on Saturday Mrs. Merle Calkins and daughter, night. Miss Jean. Whitney went with them. Mr. and Mrs. Le Bord and

dron of Grand Rapids visited at the home of John Tjekema last week. Also an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Tjekema from Arpin were also guests at the home. Horace Hart of Crandon is visiting

birthday while here.

to Stevens Point on Friday. Weatherby returned by train her granddaughter, Miss Loraine Gates on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backer are entertaining guests from Evanston,

Mrs. Gates and her mother went

## CITY POINT

Miss Mayme McWold left Washington, D. C., last Tuesday where she will be employed, Frank Franson left for Clintonville

Miss Flora Franson went to Rockford, Ill., Saturday to visit her friend. Mrs. A. J. Amundson spent Sunday with her parents at Rudolph. Geo. Gallaway and family visited with his son, Claire, and family at for camp. We do not know just Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Lillian Gallaway is home a fow days. Bert Hancock and wife of Pray, wore in town Sunday. Ruben Nelson and Gerald Staffor.

drove over to Granton Saturday. F. N. Nelson went over to Arpin and Vesper Sunday. Mae Schroeder left for her home Saturday.

F. N. Nelson and family attended the dog and popy show at Granton Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shaw spent Sunday at Nekoosa,

## EAST NEW ROME 0--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

Brandt and Mrs. W. G. Lord took dinner at the J. R. Potts home on Several from this way made a trip o Kilbourn Sunday to visit the Dells

of Wisconsin. Glenn Wolcott spent Saturday with home folks: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz were called to Almond on Friday by the illness the Volunteer class drove to Grand to Madison last week to visit John of the former's father. They returned on Monday . Quite a number from this way at-

home Saturday night. 'All report a Arthur Potts and the Misses Lela church here Sunday and spent the Irwin and Anna Zobal were after day at the John Moffat home, noon callers at the Holtz home Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Shatske is entertaining two nieces from Edgar. Miss Hazel Snyder and friend o Plaintield were among those to visit the Dells Sunday. J. R. Potts was a Grand Rapids shopper on Tuesday of last week.

Fred Irwin who has been a patient t the Riverview hospital for some ime past returned to his home on Wednesday of last week. We are where he has enlisted in the mechan-Wm. Shatske heliped. J. R. Potts stack rye one day last week.

Fred Lee returned to his work at ner Sunday. Nekoosa Friday after a short vaca-Joe Torzewski who has been at Camp Grant training for the past at the C. M. Cutler home. several months is home on a fur-

Amherst Saturday after spending a

ty court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 10th day of December, A. D. 1918, or be barred.

R. Schutz of Chicago is spending longit.

his vacation on his farm here. His lather accompanied him up and will USED JUMBER FOR SALE—also visit for some time.

About 20,000 board feet of dimen-About 20,000 board feet of dimension, ship lap and frame for barn 40 By the court, the Hanson home one evening last Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood Grand Rapids called on friends Construction Co., office phone 613. tf here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Robert Wittenberg and dau-Grandma Ingraham is very low at We all hope for a soon recovery.

Gustave Martinson and father, gratulations were extended to the their guest. A fine supper was ser- his family last week. and sons, Silas, and Christ, and Ar- bride and groom. thur Amundson of Arkdale were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards, Mr.

Guy Bulgrin is working for Victor

Siewert of Grand Rapids were seen Walter Hoeft delivered a hog Grand Rapids Tuesday.

The nights are getting rather could Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Stevens Point were business visitors in this vicinity last week.

The ladies aid society will met at

he home of Mrs. Elmer Finch Wed-

nesday, Aug. 21. Miss Lena Kieffer of Nekoosa isited at the Charley Pike home the past week. Rev. O'Neill of Nekoosa held church service in the New Rome Cladys and Alice Rattele spent her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. church Services will again be held next Sunday if the weather

> William Patefied left Wednesday Aug. 14, for Kansas City, where he will atend the Sweeney Auto school. He enlisted in the army some time days coming as he was obliged to ago. Our best wishes go with him. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son, Walter, made a business trip to Grand Rapids

> > School in district No. 3 opened Monday with Miss Nina Christenson of Grand Rapids as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb and fami ly visited Sunday afternoon at the J Corbin home. Hary Blasezyk who is working in the Nekoosa paper mill visited with his father, Victor Blasezyk.

Thomas and Mary Peterson attend-

ed the show at Grand Rapids Thurs-

day evening. Pickles are bearing quite nice Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch are catertaining her sister and husband the past week. The young folks had a choir pracghter, Miss Virgina and a guest ar- tice at the Kunde home last Thurs-

> Carl Amundson is working for Joe Corbin Peter Peterson was a Sunday caller at the Arne Amundson home. Mrs. John Amundson is sick with

day evening.

urday evening.

Miss Freda Kunde and Walter Hoeft attended the show at Grand Rapids Sunday evening. We are all glad to hear that Fred Irwin is home again after being in the hospital 'the past month, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweat attended the show at Grand Rapids Sat-

Mrs. Joe Corbin spent last week at the Fred Irwin home. Miss Anna Schemmels and Paul Bulgrin of Nokoosa were callers at the A. C. Bulgrin home one evening Leon Pike helped Charley Pike stack his rye several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson and family were Sunday visitors at

the John Amundson home.

## **VANDRIESSEN**

Miss Mary Evans who has been working for Mrs. J. R. Lyness has gone to help her mother and Hazel White is working for Mrs. Lyness. School commenced in district No. 5 last Monday with Lillian Berard as teacher. We all hope her success in her undertaking.

Clem Fay who has been working

for J. R. Lyness on the marsh here resigned last Saturday. He will enlist in the navy Aug. 24, Joe Bauer spent Saturday and Sunday at Harv Evans home at Joe Bauer, Elick Bass and Chas

Winegarden will give a dance Aug. un at the old Newby place, east of J R. Potts. Everybody is invited to come and good music is guaranteed and a good'time for all. Mary Evans of Leola visited Mrs. Richard Carlson from Sunday until | Monday of last week. Chas. Winegarden has his call for

where he will go as yet but we all at Wild Rose and report that crops hope him good buck and a safe re Harve Evans and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fin all of Leola came up Sunday and ate a picnic dinner at the farm. They each took home a big

the army and expects to leave soon

## ARPIN

load of rye for Mr. Evans.

George Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisco and baby visited over Sunday with the latters parents at Owen. Leland Bluett who has spent the summer here with his sister, Mrs. G. Lewis, and brother, C. W. Bluett at Grand Rapids returned to his home The Misses Jennie and Emily at Dousman, Wis., Tuesday. He was turned on Saturday from a week's accompanied home by his sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. Lawrence House spent the working at Spencer, Wis. Master after spending a month visiting a Loyal stayed with his grand parents, the John Jagodzinski home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. House, during his mother's absence. After Sunday school last Sunday

The day was an ideal one and they to Mississippi. tended the dance at the John Tesser all report a lovely time. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morris and hildren of Grand Rapids attended The Red Cross met at the home

> Friday eyening. Grand Rapids Thursday evening and potatoes look good yet .. attended Winninger Bros. show. Miss Cora Lewis was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. Mrs. Fred Burgess of Pittsville spent Sunday at the home of her is visiting her friend, Josephine

of Mr. and Mrs. George Kart Kamp

parents, Mr. and M. M. Cutler. Mr. Secen this week. Burgess left Tuesday for Madison glad to learn that he is again able to loal department and will attend a school of instruction for a couple of months prior to helping out Uncle Sam. J. E. Rosplock left on the The Misses Jennie and Emily same day for Indiana where he will Warren visited at the Pokorny home Brandt returned to their home at enter some school of instruction. Dr. Moffatt and family and O. Dingeldein and family drove to Kell-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell drove P. Wirtz tion which he spent here with his out from Grand Rapids Sunday and Hosea owell returned with them after home. spending the latter part of the week Oscar Ward has accepted a posiion in the Cheivolet garage in Marshfield as soon as he is able to stand the work after his recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett

## REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meir and son, was spent by those present. day visitors at the Arne Amundson Rudolph Meirs, and Mrs. John Scott drove in their auto to Sparta Mondren and Mrs. Gust Anderson and Nekosa last Sunday to spend the day day to see Willie, who is in training son, Joseph, spent Sunday at the with triends. Shrier home at Cranmoor. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slack ed a basket social at the John Lin-

> on Sunday. Victor Karwosk and family were guests at the Lubruck home the fors

Miss Minnie Taylor of Chicago a guest at the Casey home. Robert Sanger and Chas, Miller of rand Rapids were guests at the Sanger home the fore part of tae weck

Miss Helen Wipfli of Nekoosa is employed to teach in district No. 2 for the coming year.

Edward Stout collisted in the navy

in June at Milwaukee. He has passed his examination and will be employed as an operator in U.S. navy. A farewell party was given at the Q. Daniels home on Monday of Daly in honor of Lawrence Criswold who has gone to join the army. Mr. and Mrs. Adamshack and Mr. and Mrs. Roulee and son, Wayne, of Pittsville all autoed to the Sanger home on Thursday.

at the McCullough home the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griswold and family autoed to Sparta on Tuesday to see their son, Lawrence, depart

## SARATOGA

Miss Ella Rasmussen and Mrs. J. Long were Nekoosa shoppers Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Evans gave a fareof their son, Burton, who left Wedwill take up a special study in the

Mrs. G. Peterson. There was a large atendance. Miss Mario Deltz arrived home Monday from Chicago where she has been spending the past year. Arthur Johnson who has been

has departed for his home inChicago, Miss Gladys Long departed Mor. day for Chicago. The children's poultry club met at the W. Burmelster home Friday afternoon.

Walter Burmeister home Sunday. Frank Ross of South Saratoga was at the K. Knuteson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owens of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Knuteson home one day last week. Mrs. Walter Herman, Ernest,

Mr. Malmstrum of Chicago visited the past week at the Alfred Suderland home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenze. and children of Chicago arrived hero Monday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. an dMrs. Otto Lorence. Leleth and Hazel Weber of Chicago are visiting at the home of their uncle, C. W. Lunburg.

### SIGEL

There will be a patriotic dance at Wheir's hall, in the town of Sigel, two and one-half miles west of Grand Rapids on Saturday, Aug. 24th. Soft drinks will be served, and ice cream if obtainable. The proceeds will go the Red Cross. Good music is guaranteed. Admission 50c for

Mr. and Mrs., Arthur Garbrecht expect to leave in their auto this

John Tomczyk and son, Frank, and daughter, Agnes, Frank Jagodinsk and Mrs. John Tomczyk, Jr. autoed afternoon along the Wisconsin river: transferred to the artillery and sent

blight instead of the "hoppers" that Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler motored damaged the early potatoes. Late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawes of Pittsville visited at the Robert Leu home Sunday .

May be we are wrong but it looks

Board of Review of Income Tax asveral days visiting at Plymouth.

They made the trip by auto.

ginning to be done already.

O. J. Leu attended the county

Three weeks more of good weather and we will have some ripe corn.

Some of the early planting is be

WANTED-To buy a second hand boat. Must'be a bargain. A. B. Sutor,

A wedding lunch was served on C., visited home folks last week. cock, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mrs. A. friends here. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe, J. F. Lowe and Miss Minnie White entertained a few friends at supper Minn. Ice cream and cake was served and on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mr. Johnson, the pipe fitter hero, all enjoyed a pleasant time. Con-

to on Sunday. dahl home at Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger visited t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damies Lindquist home.

part of the week R. F. Haas had one of his cows killed by lightning during our recent storm.

Walter Damie is home from Montana and expects to be called for

Ina and Clarence Oleson of Daly were the guests of Hildegard and Esther Hans on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meirs visited

121 WISCONSIN STREET spending the past two months at the home of his uncle, Charley Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Grand Rapids and L. Vogel and family of Milwaukee visited at the

Georgia and Florence Ross of South Saratoga attended -the farewell party at the Evans home Tuesday

Fred Haferman and wife and son, Frank, and family of Grand Rapids autoed to Wild Rose, Plainfield and Almond on Sunday. They enjoyed their trip to the fish hatchery are loking fine in that part of the

ladies and gents are free. Every body turn out, do your share for the boys who are fighting for us " over

there.

week for Randolph for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Rev. Geiselman, and family revisit at the home of his brother-in law, Rev H. Maack, at Clintonville. Miss Florence Jenske returned to week end with her husband who is her home in Green Bay on Saturday

very much as though it was the early Miss Josephine Denis of Wausau

sessments Monday. J. P. Wirtz has started threshing in this neighborhood. Fred LaBrot and family of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Sunday. Wm. Weber and family spent se-

Josephine Viertel spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu visited at the H. J. Bassuener home Sunday.

Christ Rebholtz is working for J

## SIGEL

Sunday of last week where they

pleasant two weeks visit at

spent the day.

\_o<u>\_o</u>\_O\_\_o\_\_o-Earl Akey and his sister, Pearl, (Too late for last week) returned this week from the northern part of the state. Miss Lois Gust Blomquist of Rockford, Ill., visited at the home of his brother, Akey of Merrill accompanied them Chas. Blomquist, last week. home for a visit with friends and Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and relatives in the village for a week or Mrs. Victor Kronholm and Axel Aaderson autoed to Scandinavia on so. John Johnson and wife were visit-

having made the trip in the car. Axel Larson of Camp Green, N. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pascais are rejoiding over the arrival of a Harry Cole spent Friday at Marshdaughter born August 14th. Herman L. Young had his Ford Miller and Robert Sanger of Grand employed at Minneapolis for a length stolen from him one day last week Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Urban of Bab- of time, is visiting relatives and while he was in Joe Wheir's store in

ors at Marshileld one day this week,

Grand Rapids one day. It has Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist since been recovered at Mankato,

Anna Pearson of Chicago, who is spent a few days at Eau Claire with Mr. and Mrs. L. Akey and daughter, Pearland son, Earl, and their

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winger and chil- guest, Lois Akey of Merrill went to Will Akey of Quimby and Miss Ha A large number from here attend- Raymond were in our village one

Mrs. Percy Kempfert took her little Miss Anna Pearson left on Wednesday for her home in Chicago after son to the hospital for treatment. Eric Gettslaff was in the mill one day last week visiting with his old friends.

Arvid Deden has returned to Madison after actwo weeks furlough with from Eau Claire where he has spent E. Anderson of Chicago is visiting the past month serving as Federal

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his parents here.

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M. G. EBERLEIN

day last week visiting with friends and relatives.

W. O. Barton returned this week

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER on Thurs-





A Detachment of the Juvenile Army of Poultry Growers and the Weapons With Which They Are Defeating the Kalser,

## DOINGS OF FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

Youths Are Developing Into Poultry Experts Under Guidance of Specialists.

### **CLUBS IN VARIOUS STATES**

From Small Beginning Organization Has Developed to Include Eleven Commonwealths-Results Obtained by Members.

Thousands of girls and boys of the United States have enlisted with Uncle Sum as poultry raisers. The bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, cooperates with many state agricultural colleges to assist javenile farmers in poultry husbandey.

The girls and boys of today who show an Interest in better poultry husbandry by becoming successful members of the poultry clubs will be our breeders, functors and poultry producers of tomorrow. The splendid development of poultry clubs marks this line of work as one of the most important in the porting office of the bureau of animal ladustry, United states department of agriculture, Started in Small Way,

Poultry club work was started in Virginia in 1912 with 11 clubs and 150 members. From this small beginning, an organization has developed to include 11 states with 4,010 clubs in 300 counties and a membership of about 15,000 energetic boys and girls. Successful results have encouraged still other states forough the Smith-Lever fund to carry on work of a similar nature in co-operation with the bureau or animal industry, but this club hislory covers only the states in which a poultry specialist assigned to each state has supervision of the work, and furnishes the subject matter to entry It on. The organized states are: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oktohoma, Kansas, Washington, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Several new states have requested the assistance of a specialist in their poultry club efforts for the coming year.

Educational Features. Girls and boys are assisted in their work by local school tenchers, county farm agents and county home demonstrators. Many of the members live in the country, and help in the introduction of standard-bred stock, improvement of housing and feeding methods and marketing conditions. Other members who live in towns maintain backyard poultry plants, and all aid materially in the produc-

tion of poultry and eggs, Poultry clubs have their educational feature and are carried on so that the boys and girls have an opportunity to learn simple business methods. Club members study poultry bulletins fur# nished by the state and government, and subject matter prepared by the specialist. The members write compositions on poultry management as a part of their work. Each member keeps a record, or business account, showing accurate figures on expenditures, receipts and profits, number of eggs set, number of chickens raised.

Results Obtained.

girl club members hatched 98,273 such as a "brotler" chicken or a green chicks, and raised 80,310 matured towls. Over \$17,008,25 worth of poultry and eggs for market and breeding purposes were sold or consumed at in an old bird, tough and hard to bend home and the total value of their re- or break. ceipts, stock on hand, and prizes won amounted to \$41,812.42. In addition to the exhibits of fowls and eggs made showing the bird, thus rendering the at county fairs and other poultry test useless.

their ability to Judge poultry and to carry on the various phases of poultry work such as setting hens, operatng na Incubator, preserving èggs, enponizing cockerels, killing and dressng fowls for market. There were 104 exhibits held where 624 members exhibited 6,280 birds and 820 dozens of eggs. The total value of special and making these exhibits amounted to Features of Work.

shows, these poultry club members are

now demonstrating in many instances

Another feature of poultry club work that has been innugurated is that of bolding short courses at various state schools and colleges for the benefit of poultry club members who have made a good showing in their work. On such occasions members are sent to one of the state schools with all expenses paid and there given a course of indruction in pointry. Such courses not only provide a valuable course of instruction, but promote the various forms of anasement in a more favorable attitude loward education and what the social side of farm fire can be made to be. Another teature that 14 being taken up is poultry management contests. These confests are conducted by the poultry club agents and seemingly are going to arouse much enthusiasm among the club members and will be the means of their obtaining a most practical course of instruc-Hon and the proper methods of handling and caring for poultry.

Glris' and boys' poutrey clubs are a proven instrument of value in the forward movement in nation-wide poultry culture, not only on account of the very satisfactory development, but more especially in the manifest enthusiasm displayed by the boys and

ENCOURAGE BOY OF GIRL.

Poultry growing is one of the & nation's most Important Indus-

with general farming yields a F larger margin of profit than a most other branches of egricul-

Poultry growing is certain to become increasingly important and is likely to become increas-Ingly profitable. Poultry growing is not a cas-

ual matter in which one may be successful without study and effort. Anything like a large measure of success in poultry growing requires expert knowl-

The United States department of agriculture, through Its hoys' and glals' poultry club work, is Imparting to thousands of boys and girls expert information that will contribute largely to their success in tife.

Encourage your boy or girl to Join a poultry club-and encourage your community, if it has not a club, to organize one. You will be contributing to

the success and prosperity both of your child and your neighbor-

Determining Chickens' Ages.

A common way of testing the age home economics specialists of the United States department of agriculure, is to take between thumb and finger the end of the breastbone, farthest from the head, and attempt to bend During the year 1917 these boy and it to one side. In a very young bird, goose, It will be easily bent, like the cartilage in the human ear; in a bird a year or so old it will be brittle, and

Tricky dealers have been known to break the end of the breasthone before

Go slowly and grow up in the busi-

The hen never did half as much to

the keeper as the keeper has done to

Healthy chicks are the only kind

When chicks are lacking in thrift and

The yield of the hen in restricted

. The successful poultryman appreci-

ates the fact that real foods fed at

Hens with wonderful egg records are

not the results of accidents so much

knows how.

that make the most out of life and

show the result of their keeping.

Cost of feed is an important factor which may knock all calculations into a cocked hat. Watch prices at . . .

A frequent charge in the diet of fowls and chicks keeps the appetite always at its best and makes life vigor it is generally more the fault of worth living. their keeper than it is theirs,

Too many fowls in a yard have caused many failures in the chicken bust- runs depends absolutely on the wisdom and generosity of the one in charge of her keeping.

Poultry tire and become unprofitable when fed constantly on the same ra-

the right time and manner is the cor-Keeping poultry regardless of the nerstone of his success, cost is one way for spending an income without results.

Making poultry pay is the objective as they are the product of careful of the successful poultrymen during breeding and feeding by the man who these threnuous times.

THOUGHT HIM DEAD, **MARRIES ANOTHER** 

Destiny That Separated Young Couple in Russia Reunites Them in America.

## MODERN ENOCH ARDEN

Young Russian in United States Army Meets Wife, Who, Believing Him Executed in Russia, Had Wed Again.

San Francisco,-The same destiny that tore William Shavchenko from his seventeen-year-old bilde, Dorn, in Russia six years ago and led her to selfeve that he had been executed for a political crime against the can, has estored him to her in free America. But now she is the wife of Michael Bakanoff and the mother of his three-

Shavehenko is in the United States tiny, a private at Camp Fremont, near here. And Dorn Bakanolf loves this modern Enoch Arden Just as she loved him when they were married in lastoy-on-Don. Wants Her Child.

Mrs. Bakanoff has left her present husband and sued for the possession of her child. She says she will ask an annulment of her marriage to him

After Shavehenko had been carried away by the czar's troops and presumibly executed his young wife came to the United States, where she married Bakanoff. Shortly after the birth of their son they quarreted and the wife left her husband.

She obtained work in a home near where Comp Fremont now is, and a few weeks ago an officer from the camp, accompanied by a private, came each prizes awarded to the members | to visit at the home. The private was Shavehenko,

"Our mald is a Russian," said the hostess when she learned of Shavchenko's nationality. "Suppose you talk together."

Truth Dawns Upon Them. As they were about to be introdured the eyes of the Russian couple

met and when the truth dawned upon in the American association. A lot of sold by Little Rock to Cincinnat, them they rushed into each other's persons thought lack was due for a arms, much to the alarm of the army reversal of form early this year when officer and his hosters. Then Shavehenko told his story, He



Rushed Into Each Other's Arms.

fled through Austria and eventually reached America. "Not until I had shaken the dust of

America for a political offense did 1

this one camp out of the many and brought you back to me!" wept Dorn.

MAN ROBS HIS BENEFACTOR

When Sight Returns He Steals Pocketbook of woman Who Befriended Him.

Albany, N. Y .- Clinton Townley, twenty-one, of this city, became blind when in the navy. He was sent home on a furlough and a blind woman here, Mrs. Theekla C. Bock, befriended him and gave him instructions in her home to enable him to earn his living. His sight began to improve until he was able to see her pocketbook. He of dressed poultry, as described by took it. He has pleaded guilty to the theft.

Saw "Ghosts," Quit Work.

Terro Haute, Ind .-- An entire day's production of coal was lost at Jackson Hill mine No. 4, near Shelburn, the other day because two workmen on the provious afternoon thought they saw ghosts in the mine. The men had been working alone in one of the shafts when suddenly, according to their story, they saw a shadow in one of the shafts. Later they heard some one shout. The men ran out and passed the word to the other miners. The miners refused to go to work,

New Fake Appears.

San Francisco.—An ingenious holdup man, representing himself to be a federal officer, has been stopping! youths on the streets of San Francisco and after demanding to see their draft registration cards and exemption certificates has been levying a fee of \$5 for entering the record in his books.

\$5 for a Klas. Long Beach, Cal.-Five dollars per kiss and five per hug is the charge imposed by Judge Carl V. Hawkins upon spooners in the Long Beach parks.

Making of Nails.

Formerly the metal for making nails was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers, and an expert took about one minute and a half for each nail. Today they are made of steel and are lighter and stronger, Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into automatic nail machines. One man, who tends three machines, drops a pall every second.

The Horton Times-"Mrs. Smith was thrown out and suffered international injuries."-Buston Transcript.

AMERICANS TEACH BRITISH BASEBALL WHILE GUNS BOOM ON WESTERN FRONT



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APPROVED WAY OF HOLDING BASEBALL BAT.

Not even the roar of the blg guns can stop the American soldlers from emonstrating the fine points of the grand old game of baseball. This British official photograph shows some of our troops acquainting their British connades with the sport, while the shells shrick over the British western front. The Sammy in the center is showing them the approved way of handling a but. Note the perplexed position of the Tommy on the left. Amerlea's national game is fast becoming an international one, it having been viidly acclaimed and adopted by both London and Parls, where many games have already been played to the great satisfaction of the populaces,

### BOB WALLACE IS HEADY MAN

Able Lleutenant in Jack Hendricks' Board of Strategy-Has Directed Many Plays.

Jack Hendricks was a wise guy of the diamond when he won a pennant for Denver in the Western lengue and was a mighty smart manager when he pulled Indianapolls through to a flag

It seemed the Cardinals, whom he is managing, would never win another had escaped from the Russlan guard, game, but fack has fooled some people Just as he did in Denvet and the Hoosler capital, One reason for Jack's reversal of form is to be found in his able Reutenants. Jack liked Bobby



Bobby Wallace, i Europe did I dare write to you," he Wallace, one of Hendricks' hourd of told his wife. "Only when I learned strategy Wallnee, in his print, was that they could not take me from the king pin of American league shortstops and a heady man on the infield write home. And always the answer Re directed many plays for the Browns came: We do not know where she and even today could go in and give a good account of himself. It's on the "Thank God that he put you in Hendricks' board of strategy, however, that Wallace will come handy. One can't win games without hitting, but a good board of strategy helps a tot.

Roach in Munitions Plant. Roxy Roach quit the Lauisville Colonels declaring his legs were so bad he would have to give up playing, but later it was found he had joined one of the steel mill teams in the On the same team with Roach are Jack Knight, Steve Yerkes, Eddie Plank and others.

Jack Coffey to Retire.

Jack Coffey, manager of the Des Moines team, is plauning to locate in St. Joseph, Mo., following the termination of the 1918 penannt race, and will hang out his shingle as a lawyer,

### NOW FIRST-CLASS MANAGER

Clarence Rowland of Champion White Sox Finally Given Credit for His Ability.

When Clarence Rowland first assumed the management of the White hearted, Chicago fans called him a "bush leaguer" and said he'd never succeed. A year ago last fall, when the White Sox fulled to win the pennant, Chicago fans clamored for Rowland's release. But Owner Comiskey stuck to him and defied the supporters of the team. The winning of the world's championship last fall, therefore, vindicated both Comiskoy and Rowland. The latter now is recognized as one of the most capable man- clip for the Mackmen. agers in the big leagues.

After Essential Employment.

Tom Daly, extra catcher with the Cubs, quit the team while in St. Louis with the announcement that he would take employment in a ship yard if he could get it, and it not that he would choose some other sort of essential employment.

Star Athlete for Navy. S. S. Hartman, who was a star catcher at Stuyvesant High school, New York, has been appointed to the naval academy.

that 220 baseball outfits from his batand-ball fund had been shipped to France by the Y. M. C. A.

to be in line for a sergeantcy.

the surprises of this season of upacts.

Pitcher Thomas (Turkey) Bonnan, won't join the Reds.

Otto Jacobs, the Sox recruit catcher. us made a lift with everybody on the world's champion team. Walter Cruise conferred with his

druft board in Alabama and was allowed deferred classification, Ilm Thorpe may not be a glant with the but, but he certainly knows how

to utilize his speed in the outfield,

The Cardinals and Reds are asking sanction to move up games at home blin a railroad ticket and ordering blin so as to play double-headers every

Clark Griffl(h now lins nine box-

ien-Johnson, Harper, Ayers, Slinw, Brennan, Hanson, Reese, Altrock and Buckeye, Frank Schulte is taking his shots at the right field wall at Washington

and has come close to litting it sev-Capt. "Jim" Scott won the medal for being the crack shot of his class of officers in training recently at

Camp Perry? Louis fans by his line work at second base. Griffith tiled to get libs last. winter and failed.

Benny Kauft annked third in longdistance hitting and third in run get. Ice, however, nutll the end of the basefor the bigger game.

The Robins always play their hardest against the Giants, because they'd hope to see the enthe family enrolled rather best McGraw's men than any other club in the league,

Cinude Cooper of the Pirates, whose bad luck had become a proverb, broke it all at once by winning two games In one series from the Cardinals. Charley Holtocher, the Cubs' sensa-

tional shortstop, was a falling at golf. but he made good on the dlamond, Phis should encourage a million links

Merito Acosta, erstwhile Galffman, s stinging the old pill for Counter joined with Mack,

Chade Davidson recently resigned from the Athletics because "buseball held no future for him." He has found his future, however, and is now Shipbuilding team, Dodo Paskert deserves praise for

the brilliant playing be is supplying the Cubs Not only is he shining in the outfield, but he is also behaving like a youngster on the bases. Umpire Charlie Moran has a voice

like a steam calliage, but there never which is more than can be said for some of his colleagues.

pitchers. He came close at Detroit, but Vitt got a single. Rube Oldring is proving that he has not entirely forgotten how to hit. He has been clouding the ball at a ,270

Hobey Light, captain of the Pennsylania university baseball team, has completed his second year on the team without a fleiding error.

Dock Johnston has instilled some ife in that Cleveland infield. He was always a flashy player, and now he's hitting better than ever.

Pretty Soft for 'Em. Just to show how busy are ball-play-

er "workmen" in the shippards and steel plants, it is noted that Dumont, former Washington pitcher, has been loaned" to some other factory nine Clark Griffith has received word by one of the Bethlehem plants.

Dixia Carroll to Athletica. Dixte Carroll of the Memphis South-It is now Corp. Benjamin M. Kauff, ern league club goes to Connie Mack, U. S. A., of Camp Sherman, and the instead of to the Yankees. Manager former outfielder of the Glants is said Huggins passed when he heard Mack tional league.

PHIL DOUGLAS CUTS **OUT ERRATIC PLAYS** 

Joe Tinker Makes Valuable Pitcher Out of "Shufflin' Phil."

lanager Found Him in Midst of One of His Celebrated Stunts of Scattering Red Paint and Sent Him to Minors.

"Sbufflin' Phil" Douglas has arrived last in the class of valuable pitch-

He broke into professional ranks at ome, Ga., In the old Southenstern eague in 1910. The next year he was star with Macon and the White Sox ooked him over in the spring of 1912, finally sending him to Des Moines. The next year Comiskey took another peep at Douglas, but he finally landed with San Francisco club and, because of his ratic ways, was released to Spokane n July, 1913, In 1914 and 1915 Douglas (ried on number of new uniforms. He was ransferred to the Reds from Spakane

'ubs by the Dodgers before the senson In the spring of 1916 Joe Tinker arived at Tampa, Fla,, with his Cubs on the Weeghman Special to find Douglas there ahead of blin. And Phil was in the midst of one of his celebrated tunts of scattering red maint around

n the fall of 1913 and reported to

iem the following spring, only to be



"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas

the town. Tinker woke Donglas up with a start then and there banding to report to Mike Kelley at St. Paul,

This turn of events made a nitcher out of Douglas, or, at least, started slabman. Tinker recalled him from St. Paul in September, 1916, and he has been with the Cabs ever since. This year he is taking his regular turn, and he recently showed his effeetlyeness by handling the Glants a beautiful cleaning at the Polo

Grounds. \_\_ now to the first that I want RANKIN JOHNSON IS IN ARMY

Milwaukce Pitcher Follows Example of His Father and Enlists-To Join Later On.

A. Rankin Johnson, pitcher with the Milwaukee club of the American Assoclution, plans to follow the example of his father and enlist in the army. He does not propose to lain the servting when he left the National lengue ball season because he wants to earn enough money to support his wife and two children, "My father and two brothers already have enlisted, and I before fall," Johnson sald. Johnson's father was a lieutenant in the Span-Ish-American war and still retains that

## HEDGES IS AFTER CARDINALS!

One-Time Owner of Browns May Get Into Game Again by Taking Over National League Team.

The report again is in circulation that Robert Lee Hedges soon will become the owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. The present stockholders racently asked for more time to pay Mack. Acosta has gotten in some \$40,000 to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britdeadly work with the finit since he ton. The Cardinals are shot to pieces and the attendance in the Mound city is stendily dwindling. Branch Rickey, the president of the club, is a close friend of Hedges, who once owned the Browns. Buseball men say that if the stock can be obtained at 50 cents on playing shortstop for the Chester the dollar Hedges will buy the fran- an egg is used as binding material chise.

ITALIANS NOW PLAYING BALL

National Game of This Country Has Been Taken Up in Italy-Big Ald in Training.

One of the curious effects of the war is the international interest which has Sox he was generally ridiculed. Hard- is any doubt about what he is saying, been aroused in American sports Italy apparently is the most recent vic tim of the baseball game, according to Dr. Felice Ferrero, director of the Walter Johnson still finds it impos-Italian bureau of information in Washsible to get into the class of no-hit ington. Football, as played in America, as well as the national game of this country, also has taken hold of the popular interest in Italy.

The Gazetta dello Sport, one of the most influential sport journals of that country, is raising a fund for the purchase of baseballs, buts and footballs and the distribution of prizes among the soldiers to stimulate competition. General Pennella, commander of the Second Italian army, in a letter to the Gazetta dello Sport, says that football and baseball games are of inestimable value in the training for war.

Dode Paskert is getting to be a whiriwind on the buses.

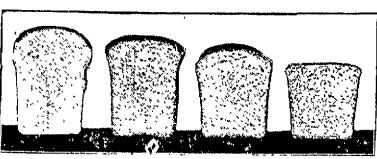
Maurice Shannon Enlists. Maurice U. Shannon, inflelder of the Philadelphia Athletics, has enlisted in the pavy. Shannon is in the 1918 class of registrants.

Bob Crawford of Fushing school, Long Island, one of the schoolboy track stars of the past season, will enter Penn next fuli.

Harry Hooper is the leading run getter in the American lengue, and George Burns is showing the way in the Na-

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture WAR TIME BREAD MAKING,



One Kind of Bread That Should Not Be Made and Three Kinds That Should

## WHEATLESS LOAF SHOULD BE MADE

old to Brooklyn and then sold to the Satisfactory Yeast Breads With Cereals Other Than Wheat Are Being Baked.

## SOME OF RESULTS OBTAINED

Problem Solved Both for Housekeeper and Professional Baker by Experimental Kitchen of Agricultural Department.

Housekeepers as well as professionbakers have been working on the problem of how to make satisfactory tenst brends with other cerenia than wheat. Not all have solved the problem satisfactorily. The office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture has successfully worked out ways of combining the various substitutes in making a 50-per-cent-substitution bread, a 75per-cent-substitution bread, and an entirely wheatless bread.

The first loaf pictured above has gone out of style in America; it is the all-wheat loaf that we were accustomed to using before the war. The other loaves are the kind that all Americans should use now, In the last three loaves a mixture of barley and rice flour has been used in place of wheat flour; the second lonf has only 50 per cent wheat flour; the third goes a step further and uses only 25 per wheat, while the last boasts of helng entirely wheatless. These breads were worked out in the experimental klichen of the department of agriculture, office of home economics and the United States food administration, home conservation section

Increase Volume of Substitutes. The food administration requires that all bread sold must contain 20 per cent wheat substitutes. But, if we can make satisfactory bread using a higher percentage of wheat substitutes so much the better. Here is the recipe for a 50-50 bread that is very good. 60-50 Bread.

114 cupfuls liquid. I tablespoonful corn

with no fat or milk added. The water in which they cooked can be used for the liquid. Let the sponge stand in n warm place until very light. If dry yeast is used set the sponge the night before. Add the rice and barley flour when the sponge is light. Knead and let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead again, form into loaves, place in a loaf pan, and allow to rise until bulk is ngain doubled. Brush over top of loaf with melted fat before putting it to rise. Bake for one hour and a quarter

In a hot oven. Other satisfactory 50-50 c breads make use of rolled oats (1% cupfuls). combined with rice flour (1% cupfuls). or corn lour (1% cupfuls), or inpioen flour (1% cupfuls), in place of the rice

and barley flour in the recipe, Loaves Are Less Elastic. None of the lonves using a high percentage of substitutes equal the allwheat loaf in lightness, wheat having a special substance known as gluten. which gives it clastic properties that make it specially valuable for brendmaking. None of the other flours, except rye, contain this substance in any ampreciable amount so that when we substitute for the wheat flour large quantities of flours that do not contain gluten, we enanot expect the same clasticity. The loaves are more compact and less porous. In the 75-percent and 100-per-cent-substitute loaves and as an additional leavener.

A 75-Per-Cent-Substitute Louf. 1% cupfuls liquid. 1 egg. cupful mashed 24 cupfuls barley

tators. or cupfuls wheat 2% cupfuls of rolled tablespoonful corn 1% cupfuls rice flour leaspoonfuls salt. 1% cupfuls corn flour, Make a sponge of the first six in-

coffee before pouring on the boiling water it will be wonderfully improved, gredients and a third of the mixture making coffee, of rice and barley flour. Let stand in warm place until light, at least two hours. When the sponge is light, work in the rest of the substitute flours and in vinegar and wrung dry. Keep in a the egg slightly beaten. Shape the cool place.

appear.

OF INTEREST Housewife

Stains on knives depart if the blade is rubbed with a raw potato dipped in knife powder.

To polish a black marble clock, rub wer with olive oil and finish with a pered until all signs of dampness disclean chamois leather. Rice and barley flour can be very

well used for pastry. Apples will form the basis of almost any jelly.

Use raising for sweetening in rice nudding. Any banana can be used for making marmalade.

A cracked wase can be mended with parafiln, melted, poured in and turned rapidly so as to cout the inside.

form of quick breads. Many housewives as well as many hotel-keepers pledged themselves to serve no wheat until next innvest. The need for a wheatless bread that could be kept in band and be used for toast or for sandwiches was felt by all who took

dough at once and place in loaf pan.

Brush top of louf with melted fat. Let

rise to double the bulk and bake in bot

Housekeepers have been serving wheatless bread for months in the

ven for 1½ hours.

the pledge. This 100-per-cent bread will help meet this need:

100-Per-Cent Bread. 1% cupfuls liquid. 2% cupfuls ground 1 tablespoonful corn rolled oats strup. and 4 cake yeast, 2% cupfula rice flour 2 tenspoonfuls salt. or

214 cupfuls corn flour. s egg 8% cupfuls barley or Make a sponge of first four ingredients and one-half of mixture of substitutes. Follow the directions for the

75-per-cent lonf. These breads are real victory brends. Use them for the cause of lib

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It was long thought by most ecople that bread could not be made light with yeast unless a large proportion of wheat flour was used in it. That has been found to be, I

large measure, erroneous.

ferfuls other than wheat flour can be made light with yeast, The discovery is one of the necessary war-time achievements of science, It is available to the house-

Brends made of cereal ma-

No one who has to do with bread making can perform his full patriotte duty without applying it to as great an extent as

keeper and to the professional

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Food Waste From Rats. In all parts of the country there is n serious economic drain in the destruction by rats and mice of merchandles held for sale by dealers. Not only foodstuffs and forage, but texoften ruined. This loss is due mainly to the faulty buildings in which the description and the indespondent corn structure.

Leading the control of the indespondent salt.

Leading the control of the it would be a measure of economy to tenr down the old structures and replace them by new ones.

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Leading the control of the stores are kept. Often it would be a except the rice and barley flour. The to make them practically rat-proof; potatoes should be freshly mashed and foodstuffs, as flour, seeds, and ments, may always be protected in wire enges at slight expense. The public should be protected from in-

sonitary stores by a system of rigid inspection. Similar care should be exercised in the home to protect household supplies from mice and rats. Little progress in ridding the premises of these unimals can be made so long as they have access to supplies of food. Cellars, kitchens and pantries often furulsh subsistence not only to rais that inhabit the dwelling, but to many that come from outside. Food supplies may always be kept from rats and mice if placed in inexpensive rat-proof containers covered with wire netting. Sometimes all that is needed to prevent serious waste is the application of concrete to holes in the basement

wall or the slight repair of a defective part of the building. The necessity of co-operation and organization in the work of rat destruction is of the utmost importance. To destroy all the animals on the premises of a single farmer in a community has litle permanent value, since they are soon replaced from nearby farms. If, however, the farmers of an entire township or county unite in efforts to get rid of rats, much more lasting results may be attained. If continued from year to year, such

Ink spots may be removed by saturating the spot with lemon juice and rubbing plentifully with table salt. Apply before washing, and in ordinary cases no trace of the spot will remain after the wash, If you sprinkle a little sait on your

organized efforts are very effective.

Always warm the coffee pot before To prevent cheese from molding wrap in a cloth that has been dipped

Brown sugar makes delicious fudge. Prunes and toasted barley bread are good supper dishes. Half a cupful of corn flour equals a full cupful of wheat flour.

Custard can be sweetened with honey. A new house should never be pa-

Good salads can be made of potatoes and salt mackerel. Try browned bread crumbs and

In holling potatoes allow just enough water to boll dry. Sliced pineapple can be served,inside

its own shell, . . . Scorched sining on white goods will immediately disappear if wet with

cream for a breakfast food.

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 22, 1918

## **Council Proceedings**

Council Chambers City Hall

Council met in regular session August 6, 1918 at 8 o'clock P. M. Mayor Briere presiding. Aldermen present, Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link Horton, Goeghan Roenius, Plenke Lynch Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jack son, Hansen, Lemense, and Damon Aldermen absent, none.

Motion duly made and seconded that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. Motion carried. Alderman Roenius introduced or

dinance No. 210 and ordinance amend ing form of bond and fixing tax levy in respect of bonds authorized by or dimance No. 208 entitled "An Ordi nance providing for the issuance of \$15,000 waterworks bonds of the City of Grand Rapids" and moved that the same be adopted. Motion duly seconded by Alderman Burchell after the Clerk read said ordinance, the same was duly carried. Aldermen Ernser. Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plenke, Lynch Benjer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Damon voting ave for the adoption of said ordinance. No alderman voting no. Said ordinance No. 210 being as follows to-

AN ORDINANCE amending form of donal and fixing tax levy in respect of bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 208 entitled, "An Ordinance providing for the issuance of \$15,000 Water Works Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin."

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 208 adopted on July 2, 1918 makes provi sion for the levy and collection of taxes for the payment of principal and interest of bonds thereby authorized as the same mature, save that procords of taxes by said Ordinance, levied for the year 1918, may not be available for the payment of interest accruing January 1, 1919 and that proreseds of taxes by said Ordinance proyided to be levied for each of the years 1919 to 1937 may not be available for The payment of principal and interest maturing January first of each of the

WHEREAS, said bonds are issued pursuant to authority derived from Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 2011 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1917, and it is desirable that the form of bond pre scribed by said Ordinance be amend-

ed consistently therewith. NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids

Section t. That the form of bond prescribed by said fordinance b amended by striking out the second paragraph thereof, and that in lieu thereof, there be inserted the follow-

"This bond is issued for the purpose of enlarging the waterworks system in and the property of said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes 1917 and all other pertinent Sections of said Statutes and an ordinance duly passed by the Common Council of said City, approved by the Mayor and pub-

Section 2. That in order to provide a fund for the payment of interest and principal of said bonds, becoming due on January first of each of the years 1920 to 1934, both years included, there be and there is hereby levied for the year 1918 upon all the taxable property in said City, in addition to other taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 208, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1,375; that said sum of \$1,375 when collected, be kept as first of each year of the years 1921 nance. to 1934, both years included, funds sufficient to pay the interest and prineach of said years.

1919 in the amount of \$375, be paid out of the general funds of said City, and that said fund be reimbursed in a like amount out of the taxes here- Common Council thath the City Clerk City pay his actual expenses. tofore levied by said Ordinance Num- of the City of Grand Rapids, Wiscon same shall be received.

come effective upon its passage and Rapids the Resolution of the Com-

dinance No. 211 and ordinance amend- of the City of Grand Rapids of the Jackson moved and duly seconded ing form of bond and fixing tax levy proposed ordinance providing for the that the proposed ordinance be laid in respect of bonds authorized by Or- issuance of \$28,000 public park bonds on the table, motion carried, all Alderdinance Number 207, entitled, "An Or- of the City of Grand Rapids, together dinance providing for the issuance of with the proposed ordinance thereof \$15,000 Public Building Bonds of the that due proof of said printing and pub City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin," lishing is now filed with the City Clerk and moved that the same be adopted. of the City of Grand Rapids and there Motion duly seconded by Alderman upon Alderman Roenius duly moved Burchell that the Clerk read said Or- that ordinance No. 212 being an ordinance, the same was duly carried dinance for the issuing of \$28,000 pu-Aldermen Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plenker, Lynch, Bealer, Schlig Whitrock, be adopted, which said motion was a linear to pay the interest of said bon's Alderman Roenius presented ordinated ance No. 213 to fix the polling place in the City of Grand Rapids and that there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city a direct annual tax for each of the years while ke. Lynch, Bealer, Schlig Whitrock, be adopted, which said motion was Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Damon duly seconded by Alderman Bealer City Hall and all East Side wards which said bands or any of them are outstanding, in amounts sufficient for such purpose, and that three beand is thereby levied upvoting ayo for the adoption of said and thereupon said ordinance was read ordinance. No Alderman voting no. and thereupon was duly adopted by ordinance was duly adopted, the Said Ordinance No. 211 being as fol- said council, the City Clerk calling the Clerk calling the roll call all Alder-

AN ORDINANCE amending form of Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roebond and fixing tax levy in respect of nius, Plenke, Lynch, Bealer, Schlig, bonds authorized by Ordinance Num- Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense animous vote the Clerk calling the roll ber 207, entitled "An Ordinance pro- and Damon voting age and no Alder- call that the City furnish free serum viding for the issuance of \$15,000 Pu- | man voting no. The Mayor thereup- at stated times during the present blic Building Bonds of the City of on declared Ordinance No. 212 duly month to vaccinate for small pox and Grand Rapids, Wisconsin."

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 207 follows, to-wit: adopted on July 2, 1918, makes provision for the levy and collection of Jackson and duly seconded, resolved taxes for the payment of principal and that each and all members of the ies the same mature, save that the of three dollars per day for each and proceeds of taxes by said ordinance every day so spent on said Board of levied for the year 1918 may not be Review, the said money paid out of available for the payment of interest the general funds of the City, said mo-

proceeds of taxes by said ordinance ing the roll-call, all Aldermen voted provided to be levied for each of the aye for said resolution. years 1919 to 1937 may not be available for the payment of principal and by Alderman Jackson and duly second interest maturing January 1st of each | ed and adopted, all Aldermen voting year of the years 1920 to 1934, both aye. years included and

WHEREAS said bonds are issued oursuant to authority derived from Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Grand Rapids be made showing all Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes 1917, and it is desirable that the form of bond prescribed by said Ordinance be amended consistently therewith.

NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the form of bond rescribed by said ordinance be amended by striking out the second paragraph thereof, and that in lieu there of there he inserted the following: "This bond is issued for the pur-

pose of creeting a public building to be used as a fire engine house in and for said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1917 and all other pertinent Sections of said Statutes and an Ordinance duly passed by the Common Mayor and published."

Section 2. That in order to provide a fund for the payment of interest and principal of said bonds, beincluded, there be and there is hereby roll call, all Aldermen voting aye. levied for the year 1918, upon all the taxable property in said City, in addition to other taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance. Number 207, a tax sufficient to profuce the sum of \$1,375; that said sum of \$1,375 when collected, be kept as a separate fund and used for the pur nose of naving principal and interest becoming due and payable January 1, 1920; that thereafter said fund be reimbursed each year from the taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 207, when the same shall be received, so that said City shall have on hand on January ist of each of the years 1921 to 1934 both years included, funds sufficient to pay the interest and principal maturing on January 1st of each of said

That interest accruing January 1, of the general funds of said City and no, whereupon the Mayor voted that said fund be reimbursed in a like and the amendment was lost. amount out of the taxes heretofore levied by said ordinance number 207 for the year 1918, when the same shall be received.

Section 3. That this ordinance become effective upon its passage, approval and publication.

The Board of Public Works having reported in writing that after due advertising the bid of McCoy & Co., for the sale of \$15,000 Water Works bonds and \$15,000 public building bonds as set forth in Ordinace No. 207 and 208 and the bonds seld by them to McCoy & Co., of Chicago, Ill, for par, accumulated interest and \$282 premium and that the bonds were thereupon they being the highest bidder theremotion was duly seconded by Alder-

1, 1920; that thereafter said fund be McCoy & Co. for par, accumulated in- bill was allowed at \$3.42. reimbursed each year from the taxes terest and \$282 premium be accepted heretofore provided to be levied by and that the Mayor and City Clerk be Oak Street Sewer Extension should said Ordinance Number 208, when the forthwith authorized and directed to be prepared and that only property plance with Section 023-133 of same shall be received, so that said make said sale and execute and deliv- owners on First Street North had City shall have on hand on January er said bonds pursuant to said ordi-

Said resolution was unanimously passed the following Aldermen voting cipal maturing on January first of aye, Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius Plenke, That interest accruing January 1. Lynch, Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Damon. No

Due proof having been shown to the her 208 for the year 1918 when the sin has heretofore caused to be publicly and printed in the Daily Leader an Section 3. That this ordinance be- Official paper of the City of Grand mon Council dated the 2nd day of Alderman Roenius introduced Or- July 1918 entitled Notice to the people roll-call, Alderman Ernser, Bamberg,

Resolution introduced by Alderman ried. interest of bonds thereby authorized Board of Review shall receive the sum accruing January 1, 1919 and that tion duly seconded and the Clerk call-

The following resolution introduced

Resolved, it is for the best interest for all people of Grand Rapids that a new up-to-date map of the City of new additions.

Now Therefore, be it Resolved that the duty of preparing said map be and the same is hereby delegated to the Said City Engineer and that it be the duty of said City Engineer to prepare said map, the map to be free of expense to the city but the Engineer to have the right to sell copies to any one except the City.

Duly moved, seconded and carried that the City Attorney be and he is hereby empowered to appear before the Railroad Commission and object to the increase in rates as proposed by the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co.

Sidewalk committee having reported that there should be a sidewalk between Vine Street and Birch Street 193 of Chapter 45t and Section 943 on Fourth Street in said City, it was Resolved. Resolved that there be constructed a standard sidewalk—ac cording to the ordinance of said City on 4th Street between Birch and Vinc Council of said City, approved by the Street on the Westerly side thereof and that notice be served on the adjoining owners of said land and if not built that the City proceed forthwith to build and construct the same, coming due on January 1st of each Resolution was duly moved, seconded of the years 1920 to 1934, both years and adopted, the Clerk calling the

The Sidewalk Committee filed written report on the petition for a sidewalk on Avon Street and in writing recommended that a standard sidewalk be constructed on the Northerly side of Ayon Street, commencing at the Northerly side of said Avon Street to the present sidewalk as now built in front of the Roberts Flats. Motion duly made and seconded that the report be adopted and that the sideneglect of the owners that the city lay the same and charge the cost to the abutting property owners. Mo- cil of the city of Grand Rapids, do ordain tion duly made and seconded that the as follows: report be amended by substituting 8th Street for Baker Flats. Alderman Roenius, Plenke, Lynch and Schlig voted are and Aldermen Ernser, Googhan, Bealer, Whitrock, Jackson,

1919 in the amount of \$375 be paid out | Hansen, Lemense and Damon voted call then followed on the original motion and the same was duly carried as follows: Aldermen Ernser, Burchell, Geoghan, Lynch, Bealer, Schlig, and Damon voted age and Aldermen Plenke voted no.

mended in writing that a standard sidewalk be laid upon Lincoln Street between 5th Street South and Witter Street on the Westerly side of Lincoln Street except as to those parcels of land now having sidewalks and on motion duly made, seconded and carried the Clerk calling the roll call and all Aldermen voting aye said for, whereupen Alderman Bamberg fail to construct the same that the introduced the following resolution City build and construct the same at

which he moved be adopted and said the expense of the adjoining owners. City Engineer Thompson filed a rea separate fund and used for the purpose of paying principal and interest and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and proper payment of the prompt payment of this bond, and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exposed and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all all allermen voting aye, and the said are all all all all al becoming due and payable January in Ordinance No. 207 and No. 208 to cept Schlig, Jackson and Damon said both principal and interest as aforesaid becoming due and payable January in Ordinance No. 207 and No. 208 to cept Schlig, Jackson and Damon said the full falth, credit and resources of suid

> The City Engineer reported that the paying for hands purchased for public parks in and for the use of said city, pursuant to and in all respects in computational city. been ordered to move their out houses and an ordinance duly passed by the Comand on motion duly made and second- mayor and duly published ed the report was adopted and the City Engineer directed to repair said

On Motion duly made, seconded and that the indebtedness of said city, City Engineer was instructed and em- vision has been made for the collection of powered to attend the meeting of the prompt payment of principal and interest League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Rhinelander, Wisconsin and that the Grand Rapids, by its Common Council, has caused this bond to burn its corporate

Motion duly made that the City Clerk do purchase a drop harness for the East side Fire Station

Alderman Geoghan presented an signatures appearing on salid coupons, all ordinance to restrain pop corn wagons l

Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call that the United States Labor Bureau be furnished free offices in the new City Hall and the City equip the same.

vote at the Library building. Said on all the tuxnble property in said city the following direct innual tax, to wit: men voting ave (ordinance may be seen in legal form).

Moved, seconded and carried by unadopted and said ordinance being as pay the physician therefor at the rate the sum of \$3050 for interest and principal; tional act now traveling.

of ten cents per head. Motion car-The resignation of W. E. Wheelan

as a member of the Electric Light & Water Co., on motion made, the same was accepted. The Mayor thereupon nominated A. B. Rever for the unexpired term and on motion duly made the said appointment was confirmed.

On motion duly made, seconded and carried the following bills were allowed and ordered paid the Clerk calling roll call and all Aldermen vot-

Jas. Peterson ......\$396.80 Wis, Vally Leadr ..... 107.12 W. T. Lyle ...... 27.75 Grand Rapids Foundry ..... 237.43 to extend upon the tax roll of said city for Johnson & Hill Co. . . . . . . . . . 54.37 Acme Chemical Co. . . . . . . . 45.35 F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. . . . . 63.10 Fred Bossert ..... 629.10 after the passage hereof. Daly Ice & Coal Co. . . . . . . 841,37 Austin Mfg. Co. . . . . . . . 25.00 Russell Mfg. Co. . . . . . . . 26.50

Gleue Bros. ..... J. R. Ragan ..... 54.00 F. S Gill ..... 4.57 Mrs. G. S. Beardsley ...... 25,49 E. A. Schmidt .... Otto Schuman ..... W. H. Burchell ..... Standard Oil Co. ..... Consolidated W. P. & P. Co. . .

Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co... 100.00 C. A. Philleo ..... J. J. Canning ..... J. J. Looze Elizabeth Hintschel ..... Harold Panter .....

Arthur Johnston ..... Wood County Tel. Co. ..... Grand Rapids Electric Co.... 135.60 Grand Rapids Electric Co..... L. J. Goodness ...... 12.55 E. W. Ellis Lumber Co.....

WHEREAS, this, the city of Grand Rap-

therefor. SECTION 2. That said bonds be fiffy

pornte scal of said city, and the coupons evidencing the interest thereon be signed Bamberg Link, Horton, Roenius, and hy said officers by their respective facting similar signatures, which said officers shall,

The sidewalk committee recom- respective fac simile signatures appearing inplds. SECTION 3. That such bonds and cou-

GNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS,

the county of Wood and state of Wiscon- dahl has painted stirring scenes of sh, acknowledges itself to owe and for the Navy at war. once and in case the property owners the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) on port on the bill of W. S. Gardner and mature. Both principal and interest here-

unanimously carried on roll call the didling this bond, does not exceed any unanimously carried on roll call the limitation imposed by law, and that pro-

seal, and to be signed by its mayor and elly clerk, and the interest coupons at-tached hereto to be signed by said officers by their respective fac simile signatures, bereof, adopt as and for their respective signatures, their respective fac simile

MAYOR 

MAYOR.

Arabic lettering is perfectly plain SECTION 4. That in order to provide and the discovery has caused wonderfor the collection of a direct annual tax ment throughout the Mohammedan sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds community of Zanzibar. For the year 1918 a tux sufficient to raise the sum of \$2100 for interest, \$700

For the year 1919 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3350 for laterest and principal;

For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1926 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1927 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1928 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1929 a tax sufficient to raise

For the year 1930 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1931 a tax sufficient to raise For the year 1932 a tax sufficient to raise That the Interest maturing January 1918 when the same shall be collected. That it shall be the duty of the

L. Eran ...... 104.04 each of such respective years the amount F. L. Steib ..... 41,54 bonds for such year and such annual taxes Marling Lbr. Co. ...... 125.44 in the same time and manner in which Wood County Reporter . . . . 2.40 the date of its passage and publication

issued until the expiration of thirty days Passed, adolyted and approved this 6th

G. GILKEY,

ON CIRCUITS OF STATE FAIRS To more throughly acquaint nev-U.S. Navy is taking in the present 9.26 war an claborate exhibit with equip-L A. De Guere ........... 1.00 ment and accourrements of the service is to be made this summer at Nash Hardware Co. ...... 21.59 the larger fairs throughout the na-Clarence Martin ...... 1.00 | tion. The display with be made in 1.60 connection with that of the Joint Committee on Government Exhibits ments and activities of Federal work,

Five circuits are to be covered. The navy exhibit will comprehen sively represent each department of of captured guns while the Ordnance Red Wing Swer Pipe Co. ....1,078,00 | shells, depth charges and other explosives used against the enemy, The Bureau of Construction and Repair will be represented by valuable These moders have been taken from the halls of the Navy Department in

Grand Rapids Electric Co. .... 390,10 time that they have ever been shown generally throughout the country. will show accessories of his work night as in the sunshine of day. while the Department of Supplies "I can't find the place!" she sobbed

walk be ordered laid and in case of walk be ordered laid and in case of perior to make such payment. It is needs the Personnel of the Navy order to make such payment. It is needs the work of the Recruiting Division These are the work of the most fam-

paying for said lands so purchased for will be surrounded by a booth designed and painted by well-known ar- him!" An interesting and comprenensive exhibit by the Marines, the soldiers of the sea, will also be made booths have been arranged and con In artistic excellence this exhibit embodies the high standard demand- light; dead and cold and bathed in ed for the Navy by Admiral Palmer,

Chief Bureau of Navigation. Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense City Clerk of said city and bear the cor- New York architect and the designed of the city's best sky-scrapers, patrioby the execution of said bonds, adopt as cruiting Bureau, to design the generand for their respectives signatures, their on said coupons, and that said bonds and at these county affairs. Mr. Valen patted the little bare head with a coupons be payable at the office of the city time's chaste, dignified architecture motherly hand. "And I was so hapbelitting a government substantially the following Two large mural panels, entrance and represent phases of Navy life and of the Marine Corps. On one side Mr. Charles B. Falls, the talented painter, has glovi- and curse at me.' fied the valor of the fighting Marines, on the other side Lieutenant Reuter-

The exhibit will be shown in th following fairs in this section: Sedalia, Mo., August 10 to 17; Des

homa City, Okla., September 21 to 28; Wichita, Kans., September 30 to October 12; Dallas, Tex., October 15

INSCRIPTION ON FISH'S TAIL

A strange fish was recently caught at Zanzibar with Arabic characters the baby. Poor baby! He won't know had never been seen before in those and, on th strange markings being noticed, it was taken to a widely known Arab scholar, who deciphered the inscrpition. It was afterward taken to the sultan, who also recognized the wording.

That night 3,000 rupes was offered for the fish and refused, and on the following day 5,000 rupes was refused, according to Scientific American. The original price paid for the fish was 5 pice (about 3 cents) and it was eventually decided to have it preserved. For this purpose it was taken to the government laboratory, where it was treated with formaline.

There are two distinct inscriptions on the tail, one on each side. On the one side it reads "Laillaha Illalah" ("There is no God but Allah") and on the other "Shani men voting age except Geoghan and silv treasurer of and in said city, the sum lah" ("A warning sent from Allah").

Hansen voting no.

Moved, seconded and unanimously lark bond, dated July 1, 1918, Number ter and the mystery is so complete. lah" ("A warning sent from Allah"). There is no suspicion of anything in march!" ter and the mystery is so complete that no explanation of the strange phenomenon is forthcoming. The

> community of Zanzibar. It was identified as holacanthus the leg is thrown forward from the semicirculatus, Cuv. et Val., a widely hip, knee acting in harmony, heel distributed Indo-Pacific species of touching the ground first; but the An authority on zoology considers the markings as falling with in the limits of normal variation of the species.

The acrobatic feature of the free and of course cannot be graceful. attractions at the Marshfield Fair, fund in a like amount to be advanced there Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, will be the Marriott from to pay the interest maturing January troups of five people. In addition troupe of five people. In addition to wonderful ground acrobatic feats, this troups puts on a wonderful fellow who says "Good morning" to finale in which one of the ladies is you late in the afternoon, cautions For the year 1920 a tax sufficient to raise that sum of \$3250 for interest and principal; strapped to the propeller of an aero-the Moberly Index. The chap may For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to raise plane revolving 60 times per minute the sum of \$3150 for interest and principal; and cut loose in full career at the

"WHO COMES HERE?"

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Halt! Who comes here?" "Friends, with the countersign." "Advance one and give the counter-

change the pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee all day long on the strangest battle field of the whole war-in the Wilder ness. From right to left flank, from front to rear, we were hemmed in by will built its nest, dense spots of forthe ring of the woodman's ux.

Post No. 7 was under a large tree on the edge of a thicket. It was a lonely place, well away from the camps, the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be alone. I had been nearly an bour on the post without anything happening to alarm me, when I heard a person moving in the thicket across the

Rustle, rustle! Step, step! It was a cautious movement. Whoever it was honed to reach me without discovery, but there were dead leaves underfoot, and the thicket was dense. A have could not have moved without betraying its presence.

"Who comes here?" There is silence for fifteen seconds, and then a woman's voice answers: "I can't find the place! It's so dark I can't find the place!"

Aye, it was a woman's voice, and it had a sob in It, too-a woman there in with powder smoke still in the air. with stray bullets darting through the

"Who comes here?" "I wish it wasn't so dark! I am

strlp toward me, making no stop, nev-

> length. ing here?" I gasped, almost terrified at

bury him there, but I can't find it-I

"What is it, woman? What have you got there?"

dead. He can't speak or move. Take

She put a bundle into my arms, and which looked horrible to me in the dim

haven't I? And you'll help me? Yes: I know you will, for you don't swear

bloody battlefield with her dead child in her arms! She had but one idea-doubtless then burying their own dead. I knew not what to do. I could not leave my post, and I did not want her to go wandering farther. I was trying to soothe and quiet the woman when

she suddenly cried out: "Ah, it's not so dark now, and I can find the place! I'll go on ahead and dig the grave, and you follow on with that he is buried, will he? I can und the place, and you"-

"Come back! Come back!" I called to her as she fled away in the darkness, but she was 200 feet away as she answered me:

baby!" And when the relief came I told the story and pointed to the bundle resting on the ground beside me.

"I'll find the place! Poor, poor

"God plty her!" whispered the sergeant as he lifted his cap. "God pity her!" echoed all the others as they stood uncovered around the poor little comse.

Time meant human lives that night. Grant was moving by the flank. Lee was moving by the flank to match | him. The morrow was to witness more slaughter - make thousands of other

"Dig nere!" said the sergeant, and with our bayonets we scooped out a shallow grave in scarcely more than a minute's time. "Carefully now! Poor little thing!

Now fill in. That will do. God knows where it lies! Fall in! Forward, And yet men write of the glory of Warl

Heel Not to Bear Weight. The weight of the body must never be borne on the heels. In walking,

weight should be so quickly transferred to the ball of the foot that the heel makes no noise. One who walks noisily is always walking incorrectly

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Don't laugh at the pale, emaclated be a worker on a morning newspaper WOOD COUNTY COW TESTING ASSOCIATION NO. 1 Report For July

We hereby submit you the report for the Wood County Cow Testing Associating No. 1 for July. In looking over the list you will find that C. H Imig has the largest number of animals on the roll of honor, J. C. Keif fer & Sons coming next in line. They also rank third in the high pro-You will notice this cow No. 10, freshing last September, produced 54 pounds of fat in the month of July. C. H. Imag has the highest producing cow of the month, a three year old making 60 pounds of fat. C. Van Asten comes next with a grade Holstein making 58.8 bounds of fat. All others menti-oned were registered Holsteins. A Bean has a registered Guernsey that freshened last December and made

How is your food supply? The best we can do on the choice pea green Ifalfa is \$28 a ton. There are several carloads on the way at the pre-

Are you giving your cows a little feed this dry weather? If not get It was the relief going the rounds to busy. W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration Agt.

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POULTRY CLUB WORK.



A Detachment of the Juvenile Army of Poultry Growers and the Weapons With Which They Are Defeating the Kaiser.

## DOINGS OF FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

Youths Are Developing Into Poultry Experts Under Guidance of Specialists.

### **CLUBS IN VARIOUS STATES**

From Small Beginning Organization Has Developed to Include Eleven Commonwealths-Results Obtained by Members.

Thousands of girls and boys of the United States have enlisted with Uncle Sam as poultry raisers. The bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, cooperates with many state agricultural colleges to assist juvenile farmers in poultry husbandry.

The girls and boys of today who show an interest in better poultry hus-bandry by becoming successful members of the poultry clubs will be our breeders, funciers and poultry producers of tomorrow. The splendid development of poultry clubs marks this line of work as one of the most important in the potitry office of the bureau of animal industry. United states department of agriculture.

Started in Small Way. Poultry club work was started in Virginia in 1912 with II clubs and 150 an organization has developed to include 11 states with 1,010 clubs in 300 counties and a membership of about 15,000 energetic boys and girls. Successful results have encouraged still other states through the Smith-Lever fund to carry on work of a similar nature in co-operation with the bureau or animal industry, but this club history covers only the states in which a poultry specialist assigned to each wreision of the work, and furnishes the subject matter to carry it on. The organized states are: Virginta, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Kansas, Washington, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. new states have requested the assistance of a specialist in their poultry club efforts for the coming year.

Educational Features. Girls and boys are assisted in their work by local school teachers, county farm agents and county home demonstrators. Many of the members live in the country, and help in the introduction of standard-bred stock, improvement of housing and feeding methods and marketing conditions. Other members who live in towns unintain backyard poultry plants. and all aid materially in the production of poultry and eggs.

Poultry clubs have their educational feature and are carried on so that the boys and girls have an opportunity to learn simple business methods. Club members study poultry bulletins fur. nished by the state and government, and subject matter prepared by the positions on poultry management as a part of their work. Each member keeps a record, or business account, showing accurate figures on expenditures, receipts and profits, number of eggs set, number of chickens raised,

Results Obtained. During the year 1917 these boy and girl club members hatched 98,273 chicks, and raised 80,310 matured fowls. Over \$17,008.25 worth of poultry and eggs for market and breeding purposes were sold or consumed at home and the total value of their receipts, stock on hand, and prizes won amounted to \$41.312.42. In addition to the exhibits of fowls and eggs made at county fairs and other poultry ing fowls for market. There were 104 exhibits held where 624 members exhibited 6,280 birds and 329 dozens of eggs. The total value of special and cash prizes awarded to the members making these exhibits amounted to Features of Work. Another feature of poultry club work hat has been inaugurated is that of holding short courses at various state

shows, these poultry club members are

now demonstrating in many instances

their ability to Judge poultry and to

carry on the various phases of poul-

try work such as setting hens, operat-

ing an incubator, preserving eggs,

cuponizing cockerels, killing and dress-

schools and colleges for the benefit of poultry club members who have made a good showing in their work. On such occasions members are sent to one of the state schools with all expenses pald and there given a course of instruction in poultry. Such courses not only provide a valuable course of instruction, but promote the various forms of amusement in a more favorable attitude toward education and what the social side of farm life can be made to be. Another feature that is being taken up is poultry management contests. These contests are conducted by the poultry club agents and seemingly are going to arouse much enthusiasm among the club members and will be the means of their obtaining a most practical course of instruction and the proper methods of handling and earing for poultry.

Girls' and boys' poultry clubs are a proven instrument of value in the forward movement in nation-wide poultry culture, not only on account of the very satisfactory development, but more especially in the manifest enmembers. From this small beginning thusiasm displayed by the boys and

### ENCOURAGE BOY OF GIRL.

Poultry growing is one of the nation's most important indus-Poultry growing in connection

with general farming yields a A larger margin of profit than s most other branches of agriculture.

Poultry growing is certain to become increasingly important and is likely to become Increasingly profitable.

Poultry growing is not a casunt matter in which one may be successful without study and effort. Anything like a large measure of success in poultry growing requires expert knowl-

The United States department of agriculture, through its boys' and girls' poultry club work, is impacting to thousands of boys and girls expert information that will contribute largely to their success in life.

Encourage your boy or girl to join a poultry club-and encourage your community, if it has not a club, to organize one,

You will be contributing to the success and prosperity both

Determining Chickens' Ages.

A common way of testing the age of dressed poultry, as described by iome economics specialists of the United States department of agriculture, is to take between thumb and anger the end of the breastbone, farthest from the head, and attempt to bend it to one side. In a very young bird, such as a "broiler" chicken or a green goose, it will be easily bent, like the cartilage in the human ear; in a bird a year or so old it will be brittle, and in an old bird, tough and hard to bend

or break. Tricky dealers have been known to break the end of the breastbone before showing the bird, thus rendering the

Cost of feed is an important factor which may knock all calculations into a cocked hat. Watch prices at

A frequent change in the diet of fowls and chicks keeps the appetite always at its best and makes life worth living.

Too many fowls in a yard have caused many faltures in the chicken busi-

Pouttry fire and become upprofitable when fed constantly on the same ra-

Keeping poultry regardless of the nerstone of his success. cost is one way for spending an in-

come without results. Making poultry pay is the objective of the successful poultrymen during these strenuous times.

The hen never did half as much to the keeper as the keeper has done to

Go slowly and grow up in the busi-

Healthy chicks are the only kind that make the most out of life and show the result of their keeping.

When chicks are lacking in thrift and vigor it is generally more the fault of their keeper than it is theirs.

The yield of the hen in restricted runs depends absolutely on the wisdom and generosity of the one in charge of

The successful poultryman appreciates the fact that real foods fed at the right time and manner is the cor-

Hens with wonderful egg records are not the results of accidents so much as they are the product of careful breeding and feeding by the man who knows how.

## THOUGHT HIM DEAD, MARRIES ANOTHER

Destiny That Separated Young Couple in Russia Reunites Them in America.

### MODERN ENOCH ARDEN

Young Russian in United States Army Meets Wife, Who, Believing Him Executed in Russia, Had Wed Again.

San Francisco.-The same destiny that tore William Shavchenko from nis seventeen-year-old bride, Dora, in Russia six years ago and led her to believe that he had been executed for a political crime against the czar, has restored him to her in free America. But now she is the wife of Michael

Bakanoff and the mother of his three-

year-old son. Shavchenko is in the United States army, a private at Camp Fremont near here. And Dora Bakanoff loves this modern Enoch Arden just as she

Wants Her Child. Mrs. Bakanoff has left her present

loved him when they were married in

Rostov-on-Don.

husband and sued for the possession an annulment of her marriage to him

After Shavchenko had been carried away by the czar's treops and presumably executed his young wife came to the United States, where she married Bakanoff. Shortly after the birth of their son they quarreled and the wife left her husband.

She obtained work in a home near where Camp Fremont now is, and a few weeks ago an officer from the camp, accompanied by a private, came to visit at the home. The private was Shavehenko.

"Our mald is a Russian," said the hostess when she learned of Shavchenko's nationality. "Suppose you talk together."

Truth Dawns Upon Them. As they were about to be intro-duced the eyes of the Russian couple pulled Indianapolis through-to a flag met and when the truth dawned upon in the American association. A lot of them they rushed into each other's persons thought Jack was due for a arms, much to the alarm of the army

officer and his hostess. Then Shavchenko told his story. He had escaped from the Russian guard,



Rushed Into Each Other's Arms.

fled through Austria and eventually reached America.

"Not until I had shaken the dust of Europe did I dare write to you," he | Wallace, one of Hendricks' board of told his wife. "Only when I learned strategy. Wallace, in his prime, was est against the Giants, because they'd hope to see the entire family enrolled that they could not take me from the king pin of American league short- rather beat McGraw's men than any America for a political offense did 1 write home. And always the answer came: 'We do not know where she

"Thank God that he put you in this one camp out of the many and brought you back to me!" went Dora.

### MAN ROBS HIS BENEFACTOR

When Sight Returns He Steals Pocketbook of woman Who Befriended Him.

Albany, N. Y .- Clinton Townley, twenty-one, of this city, became blind when in the navy. He was sent home on a furlough and a blind woman here, Mrs. Theekla C. Beck, befriended him and gave him instructions in her home to enable him to earn his living. His sight began to improve until he was able to see her pocketbook. He took it. He has pleaded guilty to the theft.

Saw "Ghosts." Quit Work. Terre Haute, Ind .- An entire day'o production of coal was lost at Jackson other day because two workmen on the previous afternoon thought they saw ghosts in the mine. The men had been working alone in one of the shafts when suddenly, according to their story, they saw a shadow in one

New Fake Appears.

The miners refused to go to work.

San Francisco.-An ingenious holdup man, representing himself to be a federal officer, has been stopping youths on the streets of San Francisco and after demanding to see their draft registration cards and exemption ceftificates has been levying a fee of \$5 for entering the record in his books.

\$5 for a Kiss. Long Beach, Cal.-Five dollars per kiss and five per hug is the charge imposed by Judge Carl V. Hawkins upon spooners in the Long Beach parks.

Making of Nails. Formerly the metal for making nails

was cut into strips and then forged into shape with hammers, and an expert took about one minute and a half for each nail. Today they are made of steel and are lighter and stronger. Strips are cut with steam shears and fed into automatic pail machines. One man, who tends three machines, drops a nail every second.

The Horton Times-"Mrs. Smith was thrown out and suffered international injuries."-Boston Transcript.

### AMERICANS TEACH BRITISH BASEBALL WHILE GUNS BOOM ON WESTERN FRONT



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APPROVED WAY OF HOLDING BASEBALL BAT.

Not even the roar of the big guns can stop the American soldiers from demonstrating the fine points of the grand old game of baseball. This Brit ish official photograph shows some of our troops acquainting their British comrades with the sport, while the shells shriek over the British western ront. The Sammy in the center is showing them the approved way of handling a bat. Note the perplexed position of the Tommy on the left. America's national game is fast becoming an international one, it having been wildly acclaimed and adopted by both London and Paris, where many games have already been played to the great satisfaction of the populaces.

Board of Strategy-Has Directed Many Plays.

Jack Hendricks was a wise guy of the diamond when he won a pennant for Denver in the Western lengue and was a mighty smart manager when he reversal of form early this year when it seemed the Cardinals, whom he is managing, would never win another game, but Jack has fooled some people just us he did in Denver and the Hoosier capital. One reason for Jack's reversal of form is to be found in his



Bobby Wallace. 1 .7

stops and a heady man on the infield, other club in the league. He directed many plays for the Brown and even today could go in and give good account of himself. It's on the Hendricks' board of strategy, however, that Wallace will come handy. One in one series from the Cardinals. can't win games without hitting, but good board of strategy helps a lor.

Roach in Munitions Plant. Roxy Roach gult the Louisville Colonels declaring his legs were so bad he would have to give up playing, but later it was found he had joined one of the steel mill teams in the On the same team with Roach are Jack Knight, Steve Yerkes, Eddie Plank and others.

Jack Coffey, manager of the Des Moines team, is planning to locate in St. Joseph, Mo., following the termination of the 1918 pennant race, and will playing shortstop for the Chester hang out his shingle as a lawyer.

### NOW FIRST-CLASS MANAGER Clarence Rowland of Champion White Sox Finally Given Credit for His Ability.

When Clarence Rowland first assumed the management of the White Sox he was generally ridiculed, Hardhearted Chicago fans called him a "bush leaguer" and said he'd never of the shafts. Later they heard some succeed. A year ago last fall, when one shout. The men ran out and the White Sox failed to win the penpassed the word to the other miners. nant, Chicago fans clamored for Rowland's release. But Owner Comiskey stuck to him and defled the supporters but Vitt got a single. of the team. The winning of the world's championship last fall, therefore, vindicated both Comiskey and Rowland. The latter now is recognized as one of the most capable managers in the big leagues.

> After Essential Employment. Tom Daly, extra catcher with the Cubs, quit the team while in St. Louis with the announcement that he would take, employment in a ship vard if he could get it, and if not that he would choose some other sort of essential employment.

Star Athlete for Navy. S. S. Hartman, who was a star catcher at Stuyvesant High school, New York, has been appointed to the naval

Clark Griffith has received word

that 220 baseball outfits from his batand hall fund had been shipped to France by the Y. M. C. A. It is now Corp. Benjamin M. Kauff,

U. S. A., of Camp Sherman, and the to be in line for a sergeantcy.

# BOB WALLACE IS HEADY MAN BASEBALL

the surprises of this season of upsets. Pitcher Thomas (Turkey) Boman, sold by Little Rock to Cincinnati,

won't join the Reds. Otto Jacobs, the Sox recruit catcher. has made a hit with everybody on the vorld's champion team.

Walter Cruise conferred with his draft board in Alabama and was alowed deferred classification.

Jim Thorpe may not be a giant with the bat, but he certainly knows how to utilize his speed in the outfield.

so as to play double-headers every Clark Griffith now has nine boxnen-Johnson, Harper, Ayers, Shaw,

The Cardinals and Reds are asking

sanction to move up games at home

Buckeye. Frank Schulte is taking his shots at the right field wall at Washington and has come close to hitting it sev-

Capt. "Jim" Scott won the medal for being the crack shot of his class of officers in training recently at Camp Perry.

Joe Gedeon continues to thrill St. Louis fans by his fine work at second base. Griffith tried to get him last vinter and failed.

Benny Kauff ranked third in longdistance hitting and third in run get- ice, however, until the end of the baseting when he left the National league for the bigger game.

Claude Cooper of the Pirates, whose bad luck had become a proverb, broke

Charley Hollocher, the Cubs' sensational shortstop, was a failure at golf but he made good on the diamond.

This should encourage a million links

Merito Acosta, erstwhile Griffman is stinging the old pill for Connie Mack. Acosta has gotten in some

joined with Mack. Claude Davidson recently resigned from the Athletics because "baseball held no future for him." He has found his future, however, and is now shipbuilding team.

Dodo Paskert deserves praise for the brilliant playing he is supplying the Cubs. Not only is he shining in the outfield, but he is also behaving like a youngster on the bases.

Umpire Charlie Moran has a voice like a steam calliope, but there never is any doubt about what he is saying, which is more than can be said for some of his colleagues.

nitchers. He came close at Detroit, Rube Oldring is proving that he has not entirely forgotten how to hit. He has been clouting the ball at a .270

Hobey Light, captain of the Pennsylcanla university baseball team, has completed his second year on the team without a fielding error.

Dock Johnston has instilled some

life in that Cleveland infield. He was

clip for the Mackmen.

always a flashy player, and now he's hitting better than ever. Pretty Soft for 'Em.

Just to show how busy are ball-player "workmen" in the shipyards and steel plants, it is noted that Dumont, former Washington pitcher, has been loaned" to some other factory nine Bob Crawford of Fushing school by one of the Bethlehem plants.

Dixie Carroll to Athletics. Dixie Carroll of the Memphis South ern league club goes to Connie Mack; nstend of to the Yankees. Manager. former outfielder of the Giants is said Huggins passed when he heard Mack wanted the outflelder.

### PHIL DOUGLAS CUTS **OUT ERRATIC PLAYS**

Joe Tinker Makes Valuable Pitcher Out of "Shufflin' Phil."

of His Celebrated Stunts of Scat-

"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas has arrived t last in the class of valuable pitch-

He broke into professional ranks at Rome, Ga., in the old Southeastern league in 1910. The next year he was star with Macon and the White Sox ooked him over in the spring of 1912. finally sending him to Des Molnes. The next year Comiskey took another peep at Douglas, but he finally landed with San Francisco club and, because of his erratic ways, was released to Spokane in July, 1913. In 1914 and 1915 Douglas tried on

number of new uniforms. He was ransferred to the Reds from Spokane n the fall of 1913 and reported to them the following spring, only to be sold to Brooklyn and then sold to the Cubs by the Dodgers before the season In the spring of 1916 Joe Tinker ar-

rived at Tampa, Fla., with his Cubs on the Weeghman Special to find Douglas there ahead of him. And Phil was In stunts of scattering red paint around



"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas.

the town. Tinker woke Douglas up with a start then and there, handing him a railroad ticket and ordering him to report to Mike Kelley at St. Paul.

This turn of events made a pitcher out of Douglas, or, at least, started him on the road to become a valuable slabman. Tinker recalled him from Brennan, Hansen, Reese, Altrock and St. Paul in September, 1916, and he has been with the Cabs ever since. This year he is taking his regular turn, and he recently showed his effectiveness by handing the Glants a beautiful cleaning at the Polo Grounds.

RANKIN JOHNSON IS IN ARMY

Milwaukee Pitcher Follows Example of His Father and Enlists-To Join Later On.

A. Rankin Johnson, pitcher with the ciation, plans to follow the example of his father and ealist in the army. He does not propose to join the servenough money to support his wife and two children. "My father and two The Robins always play their hard- brothers already have enlisted, and I before fall," Johnson said. Johnson's father was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war and still retains that

### It all at once by winning two games | HEDGES IS AFTER CARDINALS

One-Time Owner of Browns May Get Into Game Again by Taking Over National League Team.

The report again is in circulation that Robert Lee Hedges soon will become the owner of the St. Louis Cardingly The present stockholders recently asked for more time to pay \$40,000 to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britdeadly work with the flail since he ton. The Cardinals are shot to pieces and the attendance in the Mound city is steadily dwindling. Branch Rickey, the president of the club, is a close friend of Hedges, who once owned the Browns. Baseball men say that if the stock can be obtained at 50 cents on the dollar Hedges will buy the fran-

### ITALIANS NOW PLAYING BALL National Game of This Country Has

Been Taken Up in Italy-Big Ald in Training. One of the curious effects of the war

is the international interest which has been aroused in American sports. Italy apparently is the most recent vic tim of the baseball game, according to Dr. Felice Ferrero, director of the Walter Johnson still finds it impos- Italian bureau of information in Washsible to get into the class of no-hit ington. Football, as played in America, as well as the national game of this country, also has taken hold of the popular interest in Italy. The Gazetta dello Sport, one of the

most influential sport journals of that country, is raising a fund for the purchase of baseballs, bats and footballs and the distribution of prizes among the soldiers to stimulate competition. General Pennella, commander of the Second Italian army, in a letter to the Gazetta dello Sport, says that football and baseball games are of inestimable value in the training for war.

Dode Paskert is getting to be whirlwind on the bases.

Maurice Shannon Enlists. Maurice U. Shannon, infielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, has enlisted in the navy. Shannon is in the 1918 class of registrants.

Long Island, one of the schoolboy track stars of the past season, will enter Penn next fall. Harry Hooper is the leading run getter in the American league, and George

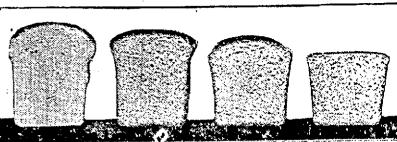
tional league.

Burns is showing the way in the Na-

## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

WAR TIME BREAD MAKING,



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hand and be used for toast or for

sandwiches was felt by all who took

the pledge.
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Make a sponge of first four ingredi-

nts and one-half of mixture of sub-

stitutes. Follow the directions for the

These breads are real victory

reads. Use them for the cause of lib-

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BREAD WITHOUT WHEAT.

It was long thought by most

people that bread could not be

made light with yeast unless a

large proportion of wheat flour

large measure, erroncous.

That has been found to be, in

Breads made of cereal ma

terials other than wheat flour

The discovery is one of the

necessary war-time achieve-

It is available to the house-

keeper and to the professional

No one who has to do with

bread making can perform his full patriotic duty without apply-

ing it to as great an extent as

Food Waste From Rats.

In all parts of the country there is

serious economic drain in the de-

struction by rats and mice of mer-

chandles held for sale by dealers. Not only foodstuffs and forage, but textiles, clothing and leather goods are

often ruined. This loss is due mainly to the faulty bulldings in which the

fores are kept. Often it would be it

measure of economy to tear down the

new ones. However, even the old hulldings may often be repaired so as

to make them practically rat-proof;

and foodstuffs, as flour, seeds, and

ments, may always be protected in

wire eages at slight expense. The

sanitary stores by a system of rigid

the home to protect household sup-

niles from mice and rats. Little prog-

ress in ridding the premises of these

animals can be made so long as they

have access to supplies of food. Cel-

lars, kitchens and pantries often for-

nish subsistence not only to rais that

inhabit the dwelling, but to many that

come from outside. Food supplies

may always be kept from rats and

mice if placed in inexpensive rat-proof

Sometimes all that is needed to pre-

vent serious waste is the application

of concrete to holes in the basement

wall or the slight repair of a defective

The necessity of co-operation and

organization in the work of rat de-

struction is of the utmost importance.

To destroy all the animals on the

premises of a single farmer in a com-

munity has litle permanent value,

since they are soon replaced from

nearby farms. If, however, the farm-

ers of an entire township or county

unite in efforts to get rid of rats, much

more lasting results may be attained.

organized efforts are very effective.

Ink spots may be removed by sat-

trating the spot with lemon juice and

ubbing plentifully with table salt.

Apply before washing, and in ordi-

pary cases no trace of the spot will

If you sprinkle a little salt on your

coffee before pouring on the boiling water it will be wonderfully improved.

Always warm the coffee pot before

remain after the wash.

making coffee.

-nart of the building.

containers covered with wire netting,

Similar care should be exercised in

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can be made light with yeast.

meet this need:

5-per-cent loaf.

was used in it.

ments of science.

pledged themselves to serve no wheat

## SHOULD BE MADE

Cereals Other Than Wheat Are Being Baked.

Problem Solved Both for Housekeeper and Professional Baker by Experimental Kitchen of Agri-

tirely wheatless bread.

home conservation section. Increase Volume of Substitutes.

00d. 50-50 Bread.

Other satisfactory 50-50 r breads make use of rolled oats (1% cupfuls). combined with rice flour (11/2 cupfuls), or corn flour (114 cupfuls), or taploca

making. None of the other flours, except rye, contain this substance in any substitute for the wheat flour large quantities of flours that do not contain gluten, we cannot expect the same elasticity. The loaves are more compact and less porous. In the 75-percent and 100-per-cent-substitute loaves an egg is used as hinding material and as an additional leavener.

potatoes.

1% cupfuls wheat 2% cupfuls of rolled W cake yeast.

i tablespoonful corn 1% cupfuls rice flour

To prevent cheese from molding wrap in a cloth that has been dipped in vinegar and wrung dry. Keep in a

in knife powder. To polish a black marble clock, rub

Rice and barley flour can be very well used for pastry.

Apples will form the basis of almost

Any banana can be used for making

rapidly so as to coat the inside.

peroxide and placed in the sun.

One Kind of Bread That Should Not Be Made and Three Kinds That Should

### dough at once and place in loaf pan Brush top of loaf with melted fat. Let rise to double the bulk and bake in hot ven for 1% hours. Housekeepers have been serving wheatless bread for months in the form of quick breads. Many house-

Satisfactory Yeast Breads With

### SOME OF RESULTS OBTAINED

cultural Department.

Housekeepers as well as professional hakers have been working on the problem of how to make satisfactory east breads with other cereals than wheat. Not all have solved the problem satisfactorily. The office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture has successfully worked out ways of combining the various substitutes in making a 50-per-cent-substitution bread, a 75per-cent-substitution bread, and an en-

The first loaf pictured above has gone out of style in America; it is the all-wheat loaf that we were accustomed to using before the war. The other loaves are the kind that all Americans should use now. In the last three loaves a mixture of barley and rice flour has been used in place of wheat flour; the second loaf has only 50 per cent wheat flour; the third goes step further and uses only 25 per ent wheat, while the last boasts of being entirely wheatless. These breads were worked out in the experimental kitchen of the department of agriculture, office of home economics and the United States food administration,

The food administration requires that all bread sold must contain 20 per cent wheat substitutes. But, if we can make satisfactory bread using a higher percentage of wheat substitutes so much the better. Here is the recipe for a 50-50 bread that is very

14 cupfuls liquid. 1 tablespoonful corn 2 cupful mashed po-tatoes. 2 teaspoonfuls salt. 14 cupfuls wheat 14 cupfuls barley flour. flour. 14 cake yeast. 15 cupfuls rice flour. % cake yeast. Make a sponge of all the ingredients except the rice and barley flour. The potatoes should be freshly mashed with no fat or milk added. The water in which they cooked can be used for Milwaukee club of the American Asso- the liquid. Let the sponge stand in public should be protected from ina warm place until very light. If dry yeast is used) set the sponge the high before. Add the rice and barley flour when the sponge is light. Knead and ball season because he wants to carn let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead again, form into loaves, place in a loaf pan, and allow to rise until bulk is ngain doubled. Brush over top of loaf with melted fat before putting it to rise. Bake for one hour and a quarter

flour (11/2 cupfuls), in place of the rice

and barley flour in the recipe. Loaves Are Less Elastic. None of the leaves using a high percentage of substitutes equal the allwheat loaf in lightness, wheat having a special substance known as gluten, which gives it clastic properties that make it specially valuable for bread-

A 75-Per-Cent-Substitute Loaf. 11% cupfuls liquid. 1 egg.

sirup. or teaspoonfuls sait. 1% cupfuls corn flour, Make a sponge of the first six inof rice and barley flour. Let stand in warm place until light, at least two hours. When the sponge is light, work in the rest of the substitute flours and the egg slightly beaten. Shape the | cool place.

## Stains on knives depart if the blade is rubbed with a raw potato dipped

over with olive oil and finish with a clean chamois leather.

any jelly. Use raisins for sweetening in rice

marmalade. A cracked wase can be mended with

its own shell.

appear. toes and salt mackerel. Try browned bread crumbs and cream for a breakfast food.

Sliced pineapple can be served inside

Scorched stains on white goods will paraffin, melted, poured in and turned immediately disappear if wet with

Brown sugar makes delicious fudge. Prunes and toasted barley bread are good supper dishes.

Half a cunful of corn flour equals # full cupful of wheat flour.

Custard can be sweetened with A new house should never be pa-

Good salads can be made of Dots

nered until all signs of dampness dis-

In boiling potatoes allow just enough water to boll dry,

## AMERICANS ASKED TO - LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year-Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

a pound a week-that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make a fair distribution of sugar to the Alsure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situntion will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this pointing.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Lou-Islana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further as it is used.

Two pounds of sugar a month-half | reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain Hed world is as follows: Sugar supplies throughout the coun-

try, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the

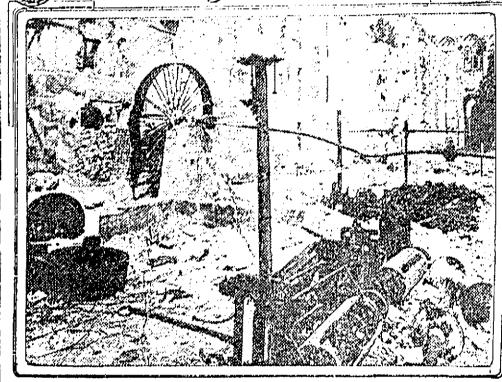
Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disap-

Porto Rico crops have been cur-

Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions. Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from

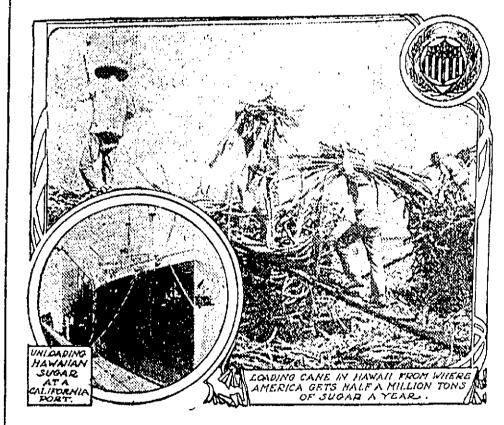
Most Industries using sugar have had their attorment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar. Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened

## French Sugar Illills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, | troops destroyed French sugar mills. most of it from this side of the ocean, Thunks to the French rationing sysbecause the largest portion of French | tem the annual consumption has been sugar beet land is in German hands, cut to 600,000 tons, according to re-As a result, the French people have ports reaching the United States Food been placed on a sugar ration of about Administration, Defore the war France 18 pounds a year for domestic tise; had an average sugar crop of about a pound and a half a month. This 750,000 tons of sugar and had some photograph rhows how the German left over for export,

## Saving Sugar Saves Shipping



A MERICAN families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks.

Approximately 75 per cent. of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,-000 tons a year in normal times.

The United States Food Administration asks each family to limit its use of sugar to two pounds per month per person for household use. The military situation demands that every available ship be placed at the disposal of the Army or Navy. When we save sugar, we save shipping.

Handy Use for Adhesive Tape.

Adhesive tane is useful in the shop and for the home mechanic, for many purposes: to mend broken handles temporarily; to bind up a cut finger; to prevent a hammer or ax handle from slipping in the hands, by applying a ferrule for awl, chisel, etc.; around the nail set It will keep that tool from jarring the hand; around a lead pencil in the vest pocket as a guard,--Popular Mechanics Magazine,

Growing of Trouble.

Annoying troubles, noxious weeds that they are, must have the elements of ordinary life or they will fade away and die-a receptive soil in which to grow, the moisture of one's own tears as well as the tears of as many other good people as can be induced to cry, and the gentle sunlight of sympathetic attention .- St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Never Met the Man. "Them newspapers," complained the

script.

To Renew Linoleum.

When limiteum becomes worn, pollsh it with prepared liquid wax. Dampen an old piece of woolen underwear with a tablespoonful of the wax and rub the Ilnoleum with it as if you were scrubbing the floor. Polish with a dry woolen cloth until it shines. This renews the faded colors. After the first coat of wax, the lineleum may be polished daily with a waxed cloth fastened to a mon handle, thus saving the housekeener from scrubbing the floors.

Songs of the Heart. The finest music of the greatest orchestra on earth cannot help a heart along to happiness as the songs do that cheer, of pattence, of trust, of unselfish love. These make the melody of life, and grow stronger and sweeter by practice year by year,-Exchange.

Got the Other Place. A practical joker called up the telephone operator and said: "Hello, Telegram.

# Notice of Primary Election

Office of County Clerk; August 22, 1918. To the Electors of Wood County: NOTICE is hereby given that a Primary Election is to held in the sevral towns, wards, villages and election precincts, in the county of Wood on the 3rd day of September, ballot clerk may inform the voter as to vote, or by inserting or writing in voting place. 1918, at which the officers named below are to be nominated. The names voted for whose nominations of the candidates for each office to have been certified to or filed in this

sample ballot below. Information to Voters The following instructions are giv-

polling place and giving his name written in or a cross mark be placed

to the proper manner of marking a the name of the candidate. ballot, but he must not advise or in-

didates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party person can see how it has been en for the information and guidance (a) A voter upon entering the have been erased or a name shall be

and residence, will receive a ballot in the square at the right of the name | seen, but so that the printed endorse from the ballot clerk which must or names of candidates in another ments and signatures of the ballot have endorsed thereon the names or column. If the voter does not wish clerks on the outside may be seen. initials of both ballot clerks, and no to vote for all the candidates nomi- Then the voter should pass out of the other ballot can be used. Upon re- nated by one party, he shall mark his booth or compartment, give his name celving his ballot, the voter must re-ballot, by marking a cross or mark in to the inspector in charge of the bal-

(e) The ballot should not dicate in any manner whom to vote marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned (b) If a voter wishes to vote for to the ballot eler, who must issue office and under the appropriate all the candidates nominated by any anothr in its setad, but more than party or other designation, each in party he shall make a cross or other three in all shall be issued to any its proper colum, together with the mark under the party designation one voter. Five minutes time is alquestion submitted to a vote, in the printed at the top of the ballot in the lowed in booth to mark ballot. Uncircle made for that purpose. A bai- officials ballots or memorandum to may be assisted by any person chosen lot so marked and having no other assist the voter in marking his balmark will be counted for all the can. lot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any

> marked by the voted. (f) After it is marked it should be

tire alone to a booth or compartment the square at the right of the name lot box, hand him his ballot to be and prepare the same for voting. A af the candidate for whom he intends placed in the box, and pass out of the

(g) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark h'. ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same. to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

# SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT, PRIMARY ELECTION

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write in the blank space provided for that purpose.

| Democrat Party   | Prohibition Party  |   |  |
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| STATE  | STATE  | STATE   | STATE  |
| GOVERNOR Vote for One  | GOVERNOR<br>Vote for One   | GOVERNOR<br>Vote for One  | GOVERNOR<br>Vote for On  |
| Henry A. Mochlenpah  | William C. Dean  |   |  |
|  | Anthony 5, Denjamin  | Emanuel L. Philipp  |  |
| LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  | LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  | LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One  | LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One   |
| Vote for One   | Vote for One Clyde D. Mead   | Charles H. Everett  |  |
| John W. Hogan  | Frank R. Derrick   | Harley F. Nickerson   |  |
|  |  | SECRETARY OF STATE  | SECRETARY OF STATE   |
| SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for One  | SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for One  | Vote for Ouc  | Vote for One   |
| Oscar F. Roessler  | Henry H. Tubhs   | Media Hall  | Edward C. Damrow   |
|  | STATE TREASURER  | STATE TREASURER   | STATE TREASURER  |
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| Frank J. Egerer  | Peter T. James   | John J. Koepsell  | Martin Georensen   |
|  |  | Soloman Levitan   |  |
|  | ATTORNEY GENERAL   | ATTORNEY GENERAL  | ATTORNEY GENERAL   |
| ATTORNEY GENERAL<br>Vote for One   | Vote for One   | Vote for One  | Vote for O   |
| Thomas H. Ryan   | Herbert S. Siggelko  | Spencer Haven   | Benjamin W. Reynolds   |
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| CONGRESSIONAL  | CONGRESSIONAL  | CONGRESSIONAL   | CONGRESSIONAL  |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Vote for One  | REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Vote for One  | REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS  Vote for One  | Vote for O   |
| John W. Brown  |  | Edward E. Browne  | Leo Krzycki  |
|  |  | Frank A. Walters  |  |
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| Vote for One   |  | Byron Whittingham   |  |
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## SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

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WHERE IT'S REALLY COLD

William Corcoran ........

PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE

MEN

(Write in the name of one quali

fied elector residing within your vot-

Turn up your collar, thrust your when the thermometer frequently hands to the bottom of your pockets climbs up into the 80's above zero. and read about the "cold pole" of During the brief summer season the rested while they were robbin' the the heart sings to itself-songs of northern Siberia, where the natives life-giving rays of the sun, which same place the second time. speak patronizingly about Green- remains above the horizan day and land's icy mountains and other such night for some time during the relatively balmy resorts. At the height of the season, exert an intentional repeatin' rifle. town of Vorkoyansk, which would sely stimulating influence upon the probably never have had any inhabi- vegetation and the ground is covered tants if the late czar's government with flowers. had not sent occasional batches of exiles thither, the thermometer has been known to drop to 90 degrees he-

Siberian "cold pole" gives its inhabitants a comfortable let-up in summer

(Write in the name of one quali

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HER USUAL EXPERIENCE Mrs. Trotter-"This world is so politician, "are charging me with bow- phone operator and said; "Hello, low zoro, which is a "record" for the small a place after all- Why, while "Her little brother," replied the dau- case of champagn ing the knee to Baul, and I never met Central. Give me heaven," but that whole world. While the regions traveling in Australia, I ran across ghter; "he stood up in the middle of his wife's hands" the man in my life."—Boston Tran- isn't what she gave him.—Youngstown about the North and South poles of two of my children in charge of the r the ceremony and yelled: "Hurrah, the earth are cold all the time, the governess!"-Boston Globe.

TAKE SHAME TO YOURSELF.

PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE

(Write in the name of one quali

ing precinct.)

May (reading the newspaper)-I see here where two fellers was ar -By gum, that's what I'd call a

DISCOVERED

"Who gave the bride away?" asked Mrs. Jones of her daughter, who had just returned from the wedding. "Her little brother." replied the dau-Blanche, you've got him at last!"

PAPER SHELF

(Write in the name of one quali-

It is always a problem to keep old papers and magazines looking neat in the basement. Make a rack on the order of a swing shelf, baving Paw (with an exasperating grin) the shelf in slat, about two inches wide and three inches apart. papers can then be tied up without lifting from the shelf. After they are tied the bundles can be put in a corner ready to sell

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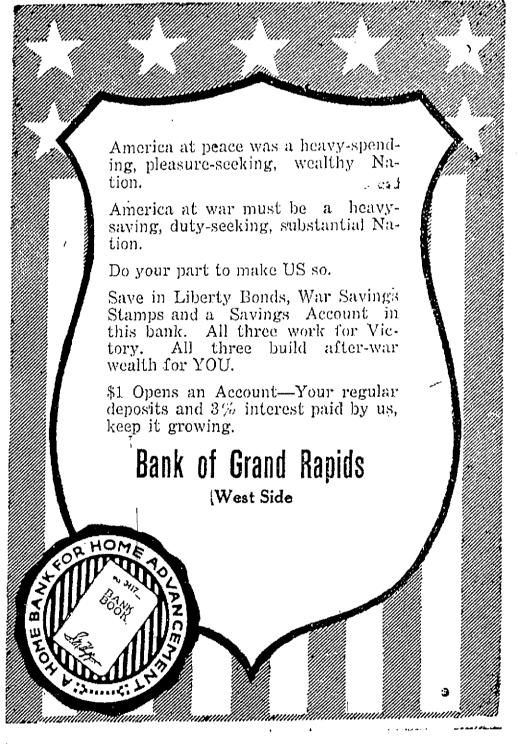
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Stevens Point Journal-It is now satisfaction here by everybody.
The following taken from the

Journal of July 30, 1898, relates a stocking their grain as the threshing German voterans in this city, The ion the French In the Franco-"The modals for the other veter ore in a few weeks. Bach badge day,

is issued from the province in which the soldier onlisted. The medal has on one side the features of the elder William and on the other a crown, william and on the ocher a sword and hurrel. It contains apsword and laurel it contains to propriate inscriptions testifying to the greatness of William I and Gere days having injured his ankle badly white raking hay. was, expected thus to maintain a sen-timental connections between Ger-

many and her former sons and their was the appeal of America. He would could be have forsoon that the phy-

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS Owlng to the presence of small

pox in the town of Sigel, the Board of Health have decided to hold a free vaccination in the town hall Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24.
JOHN NEWMAN,

eron this year. drilled.

Geo Robinson and Win. Clins. Fonske visited in Marinette

the and old songs.-not too old—who be glad to contribute it to thom if you are among the number who have popular or other music that will alied and the "Buddlea" hearts, sign back River Falls arrived Sunday for your name on it, and leave it at the a week's visit. Mr. Manners returns after the week and it will ad home the same day.

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## Grand Rapids Lady's Opera-

ood and I suffered all kinds of ter omach sufferers should take that removes the entarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practl ally all stomach, livor and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One doso will convince or money refund ed.—Otto's Pharmacy.

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Yours respectfully. C. A. Normington, tf

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Credi-

County-In Probate. In re-eslate of August Duckerow, deceas-

Notice is Hereby Olven, That the regular term of said court to be held on the lat Thesday (being the 3rd day) of Soptember, A. D. 1018, at the court house in the rily of Grand Raulds, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the applications of Haunah Ditcherow, Tena Ducherow, Augusta Ducherow, and Tillie Ducherow, to admit to probate the last will and testment of Angust Ducherow, late of the city of Grand Rapals, in said county, decensed, and for the appointment, administrator with will annexed:

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 17th day) of December A. D. 1018, there will be heard, considered and administer, all claims against said August Ducherow, date Representation of the property of the Angust Ducherow, decensed:

### RUDOLPH

Miss Elsie Young had the misortune to bucak her right foot the ankle one day last week while jumping out of an auto at her home. was first thought it was only a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and with our soldier boys. Mesars Kors

with thom, will take their time on the trip, stopping for sight seeing ex-

along the route Miss Mary Grab of Stevens Point spent several days here with old

Mr. and Mrs Martin Christonson trip. and son, James, Mrs. Lina Christenson Raftele and daughter, Loretta, of Loyal and Mrs. Mary Roiter Baker of Mary Johnson and family, from the Milwaukee autood to Grand Rapids southern part of the state. They and then mound Rudolph, seeing are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay old familiar spots, as they were born West and other relatives, and raised here. They look supper. Mrs. James of Stevens with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle Wedsday evening

Chadys and Alice Rattele spent Phursday afternoon with their sisr, Mrs. Len Schnolder. Some from here autood to Grand Raplds to take in the Winninger

line of controversey with Germany. Arthur and Henry, with his wife an Had it was not known 20 years ugo, baby and grandpa, John Puetz, who and when the kaiser manifested what had autoed over from Neillsville in But Sharkey has sold his horse and buggy to Paul Fountain.

The tarmers around here are busy

> unaching has started out, Miss Irong Golan departed The the day morning for hot home in Morrit attor a three' weeks visit here with

Lawrence Akey and Francis Deals were umong the boys from Grorge Certel, who was a gunner in here who have gone to the training

The standard of the real of their five rom a doop of golden allk ribbon. The standard of their five months old baby girl, who died suddenly last Tuosday night of cramps The body was laid at rest in the ent he Stevens Point will be received comotery in Grand Rapids last Fri

## Along the Seneca Road

Training achook

Mis. Morle Calkins and daughter telan through whom he sout medals Marjorle, went to Beloit where they would serve on an exemption board J. P. Wirtz stated out with a selecting an army to use against librorhing muchine on Tuesday having, and a son of the gunner of Balling ben granted a furlough in order to both the farmers out. Law-

rence Jones is helping with the work. Farmers have their grain near y all stacked or in the barns and are his aunt, Mrs. Cole and had his 11th birthday while here.

### PLEASANT HILL

William Buchanan and daughter, Mrs Chas. Duckle, motored to Grand lapids one day last week, Fred Fensko started his threshing machine hat wock.Grain is a good l' Il. Likes is having a new well

went to Auburndale one night last week and appropriated their car and stripped the gear.

Subenhan spoul Saturday rais-

ing tunds for the benefit of some mon he were arrested for pro-gorman remarks. Here hoping they marks. Here hoping they get two years apiece in prison if guilty.

home Salurday ovening. A good F. N. Nelson and family attended supper was served and all had a very the dog and pony show at Granton good timo. John Pesser and family moved in-

to their new home last Monday. The young folks here visited at the Krohn home on Sunday evening. Will Burhite has been working this week at the old Tesser farm. A farowell party will be given on Thursday of this week for Charley Winegarden who expects to leave for camp Grant the 24th. It will be hold at the old Wollert farm or at

wock hanling hay. The Misses Matthews called at the Buthite home on Tuesday, Soveral of the neighbors here and a number of young folks from Big Flahs visited at the Matthews home

Sunday. Charley Winegarden and Irene Matthews visited at the Rouken home Sunday.

The little folks here gathered at

the Lipsitz homo Sunday.

Word was received here that H Lipsitz arrived safely in France and ikes that country very much. Victor Lipsitz was here last Sunday when leading the Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creations of the barn. He was knock-built of Wiscensin, County Court. Wood State of Wiscensin, County Court. Wood Places but might have been seriously injured if help had not come in time to drive the animal away. The sewing circle will meet a week from Friday at the Otto Krohn home

## FIVE MILE CREEK

Miss Clara Hannanuan and Harley Auron visited at the Pokerny home Brandt returned to their home at anday.

Wilbur Saeger was a caller at the Wilbur Saeger was a caller at the wilder at the W. G. Lord home. Sunday Herman Behrend home Sunday evo-

Everett Schultz motored to Winne-cone and visited over Sunday, dinsted, all claims against said August
Dicherow, deceased:

And Notice is flereby Further diven,
That all such claims for examination and
nilowance must be presented to said count,
to court at the court house, in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county and state,
on or before the lifth day of December, A.
D. 1018, or be barred.
D. Hotel August 6, 1D18.
CHAS. E. BRIERE By the court,
Attorney.

Company Further diven,
Miss Mao Odchnal was a shopper
In Grand Rapids one day last week.
R. Schultz of Chicago is spending
this vacation on his farm here. Itle
father accompanied him up and will
also visit for some lime.

Miss Nellie Ackerman visited at
the Hanson home one evening tast
Wook.

County Judge.

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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

### SHERRY

Mrs Anton Wiken returned from Nasonville on Friday last after a visit with friends. She was accomhe day at Camp Robinson visiting Other guests in the Wiken home in the last week were Mr. and Hary Hanson, Mrs. Hanson, St. of

Grand Rapids.

complete camping outfit and tent aid society will be guests of the Mis-with thom, will take their time on slonary society of the Presbyterian church on Thursday. Lunch will be on our streets Sunday cursions at all places of interest and served at 12 o'clock and the meeting at 2 o'dlock P. M.
A good many atlanded the Chau-

tanona at Junction City on Saturday night and felt well repaid for J. Iverson is enjoying a with his youngost daughter, Mrs

West and other retaires.

Mrs. James of Stevens Point 18
past week.

Visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Jones.

Rev. O'Neill of Nekoosa held Last week Mis. James entertained church service in the New her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. church Sunday Services will Lelsure of Payne, Ohio. After a beharch S short stay at Mrs. Surfeildt's they go to Benion Harbor, Mich., to be there William to get a share of the peach crop on

their way home. Richard Evans was in town a few days coming as he was obliged to see the dentisl at Marshfield. His friends were all glad to see him. Dick Gotz and family from Nokoosa spent Sunday at the Ed Wein-

urtor home. Mrs. Fred Shingo and family o trand Rapids are visiting her parents Joo Bairel and wife of Auburndale were guests at the Ed. Weinfurter home the first of the week. Threshers are expected in this yieldity in a few days. Effort is

being made to get all the grain stack-ed that is posible. William Spice left for Spirit Lake. owa, for a visit on Friday last. Bloanor Weinfurter had a birthday had Saturday. She was 12 years

C. E Anderton and wife and dau ghter, Miss Virgina and a guest arrived from Milwanke Monday after

Miss Jean Whitney and Rev. Wm Caldwell wre dinner guests at the McLaughlin home on Monday. Mrs. Gust Barge and Miss Leons Hahn of Granton are guests at the . Wiken home. Mrs. Hand and children left for

heir home on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Jantz went to Grand Rapids on Thursday for a stay at the iospital there. The friends of Thes. Davis will be sorry to tourn that he has received news recently from Walps of the

death of his mother. She has been alling for some time and the word came when she had been laid in the grave for some days. Our sympathy goes out to Mr Davis in his loss so far from his home.

The F. M. Parks family went to Sporta the first of the week making

the trip in the automobile. Bert Cates and family wont Marshfield in the car on Saturday Miss Jean. Whitney went with them. Mr. and Mrs. Le Bord and children of Grand Rapids visited at the

home of John Tjekema last weck Also an aunt and uncle of Mrs 'jokema from Arpin were also guests at the home.

Horace Hart of Cranden is visiting

Mis. Gates and her mother went Stevens Point on Friday. Weatherby returned by train hot granddaughter, Gatos on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bocker are en

## CITY POINT

Miss Mayme McWold left for Jashington, D. C., last Tuesday Vashington, D C., last vhere she will be employed. Frank Franson left for Clintonville

laturday, Miss Flora Franson went to Rockord, Ill., Saturday to visit her friend. Mrs. A. J. Amundson spent Sunlay with her parents at Rudolph Geo. Gallaway and family visited with his son, Claire, and family at

Allwankee Sunday, Miss Lillen Gallaway is home a fow days. Bort Hancock and wife of Pray, were in town Sunday. Ruben Nelson and Gerald Stafferd drove ever to Granton Saturday. N. Nelson went over to Arpin

and Vesper Sunday

Mae Schroeder left for her home Saturday. Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shaw spont Sunday at Nekoosa

EAST NEW ROME The Misses Jonnie and Emily Brandt and Mrs. W. C. Lord took dinner at the J. R. Potts home on Several from this way made a trip

to Kilbourn Sunday to visit the Dells of Wisconsin. Glenn Wolcott spent Saturda with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz were called

ed on Monday. Quite a number from this way atlended the dance at the John Tesser home Saturday night. All roport a splendld time.
Arthur Potts and the Missos Lela Irwin and Anna Zobal were after-noon callers at the Holtz home Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Shatske is entertaining two nleces from Edgar, Plainfield were among those to visi the Dells Sunday. J. R. Potts was a Grand Rapids

shopper on Tuesday of last week. Fred Irwin who has been a patical at the Riverview hospital for some time past returned to his home on Wednesday of last week. glad to learn that he is again able to bo about. Wm. Shatske heliped J. R. Potts stack rye one day last week.
The Misses Jennie and Emily

Fred Lee returned to his work at Nekoosa Friday after a short vaca-tion which he spent here with his tamily

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett of Grand Rapids called on friends

Guy Bulgiin is working for Victor Зіаьсяук. Gustavu Akurtinson and

and sons, Silas, and Christ, and Ar-thur Amundson of Arkdals were Sunday visitors at the Arne Amundson

Walter Hoeft delivered a hog to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

le enlisted in the army some time ago. One best wisnes go with Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son, Walter to County Rapid Our best wishes go with him. made a business trip to Grand Rapid Saturday

day with Alles Nina Christenson of Grand Rapids as teacher. Mr and Mrs J D Webb and famiyisited Sunday afternoon at the J.

Hary Blasezyk who is working in the Nekcosa paper mill visited with his tather, Victor Blasezyk. Thomas and Mary Peterson attend

Pickles are bearing quite low . Mr and Mrs. Elmer Finch are ca the past week. The young folks had a choir prac-tice at the Kunde home last Thurs-

day evening, Carl Amundson is working for Jos Corbin Peter Peterson was a Sunday cal-

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were Sunday evening visitors at the Miss Freda Kunde and Walter

Hoeft attended the show at Grand lanids Sunday evening We are all glad to hear that Fred

Miss Anna Schommoly and Paul Bulgrin of Nokoosa were callers at the A. C. Bulgrin home one evening last week.
Loon Piko helped Charley Pi'te

stack lils rye several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson and family wore Sunday visitors a

## VANDRIESSEN

Miss Mary Evans who has been Grand Rapids Mrs. J. R. Lyness School commenced in district No lust Monday with Lillian Beraid as

hor undertaking.
Clem Fay who has been working for J It Lynoss on the marsh here resigned last Saturday. He will on-list in the navy Aug 24, Joe Bauer spent Saturday and Sunday at Harv Evans home ાં (

Joe Bauer, Elick Bass and Chas Everybody is invited to and a good'time for all, Mary Evans of Leola visited Mrs. Richard Carlson from Sunday until

Monday of last week. Chas. Winegarden has his call for he army and expects to leave soon np. We do not know just he will go as yet but we all for camp. hope him good buck and a safe re

### They each took home a load of rye for Mr. Evans.

Leland Bluett who has spent ummer here with his sister, Mrs. C. ewis, and brother, C. W. Bluett at rand Rapids returned to his home

at Dousman, Wis., Tucsday. He was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. leorge Lewis. Mrs. Lawrence House spent week end with her husband who is her home in Green Bay on Saturday working at Spencor, Wis. Master Loyal stayed with his grand parents, the John Jagodzinski home.

mother's absence.

After Sunday school last Sunday the Volunteor class drove to Grand to Madison last week to visit John Tomczyk, Jr. autoed to Madison last week to visit John Tomczyk, Jr. who has since been iother's absence. Rapids in three cars and spent the Tomezyk, Jr. who has since been afternoon along the Wisconsin river transferred to the artillery and sent The day was an ideal one and they to Mississippi. all report a lovely time. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morris and

children of Grand Rapids attended church here Sunday and spent the day at the John Moffat home. The Red Cross met at the home ! Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Kart Kamp Friday eyoning,

Burgess loft Tuesday for Madison where he has onlisted in the mechan- Board of Review of Income Tax asleal department and will attend a sessments Monday. months prior to helping out Uncla in this neighborhood, Sam. J. E. Rosplock left on the Fred LaBrot and f same day for Indiana where he will Rapids visited relatives here Sunday, enter some school of instruction,
Dr. Moffatt and family and O.

ner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell drove out from Grand Rapids Sunday and spending the latter part of the week at the C. M. Cutler home.
Oscar Ward has accepted a posi-

A wedding lunch was served Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Dames of Dexterville, Chas. Miller and Robert Sanger of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Urban of Babcock, Mr. and Mis. Haas, Mrs. A. Huas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Lowe, J. c. Lowe and Miss Minnie White.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Melr and son, Rudolph Melis, and Mrs. John Scott brove in their nuto to Sparla Monby to see Willie, who is in training son, Joseph, spent Sunday at at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mis. R. P. Hass visited Mr. and Mis. R. P. Hass visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slack ed a basket social at the John Linon Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Chas Sanger visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damies on Sunday for her home in Chicago after

guests at the Lubruck home the fore part of the week it. F Haas had one of his cows killed by lightning during our rocent storm, Miss Minute Taylor of Chicago is guest at the Casey home.

Sanger home the tore mut, of facweck.
Walter Damie is home from Montana and expects to be called army service soon.

in June at Milwaukee He has passed his examination and will be employed as an operator in U.S. navy A larewell party was given at the Q. Daniels home on Monday of

who has gone to join the army Mr. and Mrs. Adamshack and Mr. and Mrs. Roulec and son, Wayne, of Pittsville all autoed to the Sang home on Thursday Ina and Clarence Oleson of Daly ere the guests of Hildegard an Esther Hans on Sunday

of the week

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Griswold and to see their son, Lawrence, depart for the army.

## SARATOGA

long wore Nekuosa shoppera Mr. and Mrs. Evans gave a fare

rmy, The ladies ald met Thursday with Mrs G Peterson. There was a large atendance.

\* Miss Mario Deliz arrived humo Monday from Chleago where she has been spending the past year,

Miss Gladys Long departed Mor day for Chlengo The children's poultry club met at the W. Burmelster home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Grand Rapids and L. Vogel and family of Milwaukee visited at the Valter Burmeister home Sunday, afternoon

Knuteson home one day last week, Mrs. Walter Herman, Erne Georgia and Florence Ross of South Saratoga atlanded the forewell party at the Evans home

Mr. Matinstrum of Chicago visited the past week at the Alfred Sudarland home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenze. and children of Chicago arrived horo Monday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. an dMrs. Otto Lorence Leath and Hazol Weber of Chicago are visiting at the home of their uncle, C. W. Lunburg.

SIGEL

Fred Haferman and wife and on, Frank, and family of Grand Rapds autoed to Wild Rose, Plainfield and Almond on Sunday. joyed their trip to the fish hatchery at Wild Rose and report that crops are loking fine in that part of the

country.
There will be a patriotic dance at Whelr's hall, in the town of two and one-half miles west of Grand Haplds on Saturday, Aug. 24th Soft drinks will be served, and ice cream if obtainable. The proceed will go the Red Cross, Good music guaranteed. Admission and for ladies and gents are free. Every-body turn out, do your share for the

Rev. Geiselman and family re-He was turned on Saturday from a week's ster, Mrs. visit at the home of his brother-in law, Rev II, Maack, at Clintonville. Miss Florence Jenske returned to Master after spending a month visiting a

John Tomczyk and son, Frank, and

ALTDORF May be we are wrong but it looks ery much as though it was the carly

O. J. Leu attended the county

Wm. Weber and family spent se-Dr. Moffatt and family and O. veral days visiting at Plymouth. Dingeldein and family drove to Kell-They made the trip by auto. Christ Robboltz is working for J.

Fred LaBrot and family of Grand

the H. J. Bassuener home Sunday. and we will have some ripe corn. Some of the early planting is be ginning to be done already.

SIGEL (Too late for last week)

and Mrs. John Newman

Chas. Blomquist, last week.

BIRON Earl Akey and his sister, Gust Blomquist of Rockford, Ill., visited at the home of his brother, returned this week from the north ern part of the state. Miss Lot orn part of the state. Miss Lois Akey of Merrill accompanied them home for a visit with Mrs. Victor Kronholm and Axel Aa-

relatives in the village for a week or John Johnson and wife were visitors at Marshfield one day this week having made the trip in the car.

are rejoicing over the arrival of daughter, born August 14th. Herman L. Young had his Fo employed at Minneapolis for a length stolen from him one day last week of time, is visiting relatives and while he was in Joe Whelr's store in friends here. Grand Rapids one day. It has Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist since been recovered at Mankato,

Mr. Johnson, the pipe fitter her-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Akey and daughter, Pearland son, Earl, and their guest, Lois Akey of Merrill went to dren and Mrs. Gust Anderson and Nekosa last Sunday to spend the day with Iriends Will Akey of Quimby and Miss Ik Raymond were in our village one day last week visiting with friend

one day last week visiting with his old friends.
W. O. Barton roturned this week Aivid Dedon has returned to Mndlon after astwo weeks furlough with is parents here.

E. Anderson of Chicago is visiting the past month serving as Federal

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his parents

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WHEN WE DIDN'T KNOW cell understood that the purpose of with her sister, Mrs. Len Schneider, he kalser's many advances toward at Grand Rapids. the kalser's many advances toward at Grane Rapens.

German Americans for years back Mrs. Frank Root was agreeably was to build up a faction in this surprised last Sunday on her return country which would be favorable to from church she found her mother, him and keep America divided in Mrs. Mary Hubing, and brothers, with his wife and was thought to be filendliness to the evening ward America, it was received with But Shark

"Dr von Neupert, Sr., has received the first of the medals for the medula were authorized as a special mark of layor from Emperor William blith of his illustrious grandfather, William 1. The medal sent was for Sompany 2 of the heavy artillery of camp the past week grand duchy of Baden H is made Miss Luis Akey is visiting her sis of metal from the cannon captured ter, Mrs Arthur Clark. as of the Franco-Prussian war resi-

OF THE TOWN OF SIGEL

Hoalth Officer SEND THEM MUSIC and the Y. M. C.A. worker, P. H. aken Insists that it must not be ob- stuff") and there are people In the community who have rag

rloune office this week and it will od home the same day. se sent to the proper authorities.

"16 years ago I was operated fo appendictis and later operated again for gall stones. Notther did me any ture since. Elve years ago I took Mayr's Wonderlub Remedy and have felt no symptons or pain since. All is a simple, harmless preparation

ANNOUNCEMENT (The following advertisement is authorized and puld for by the unfor the office of shoriff of Wood

orain, but on Monday alght she was 🔸 🔷 📥 aken to Grand Rapids for an Xray xamination.

daughters, Helen and Mary, Chas. Hamm, Steve Koneski, Louis Macabben and wife, Mis. Korlin and laughter, Anna and Will Gunz moored to Sparta on Sunday and spent m. Gumz, and Williams. They had

tine trip but report some big hills La Crosse and Theodoro Gill .75c to climb .25c The Marshfield lierald has the fol-

Bros show last week.

Mary Ratello is spending the week

rubilities and friends.

Miss Hida Brighman left Tuesday If it 1897 in commomoration of the mouning for her home in Brillon, old, one hundreth runiversary of the after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mis. Alvin Whitrock ar

Will Merriam is now at Louis-ville, Kentucky, attending an officers He was one of the ther former sons and their four sent from the camp at Kansas What he did not ronline City to take the training cet of America. He would Miss Mabel Calkins of Beloit spent would be a feet to the control of the control inveronsidered it all wasted effort last wek at the F W, ones home,

ortaining guests from Evanston

TEN MILE CREEK tion Not Successful A large crowd atended the farewell dance here at the John Tesser

R. Carlson's.
The neighbors here are busy this

## on the 30th of August,

ning. Mr. Marino and children

NEW ROME Mrs. Robert Wittenberg and dau-Thelma, of Green Day return ed to their home Saturday after visit- | Sangar, ng several weeks with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson. Grandma Ingraham is very low at his writing. We all hope for soon recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner and Otto Siewert of Grand Rapids were seen

The nights are getting rather Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Ste vens Point were business visitors in this vicinity last week. The ladles aid society will met the home of Mrs. Elmer Finch Wednesday, Aug. 21 Lena Kieffer of Nekoosa

Rome Services will again be held next Sunday If the weather Willam Palched left Wednesday Aug. 14, for Kansas City, where he will affend the Sweeney Auto school,

School in district No. 3 opened Mon Corbii, bome,

ed the show at Grand Rapids Thursday evening. tortaining her sister and husband family antoed to Sparta on Tuesday

er at the Arne Amundson home. Mrs. John Anjundson is sick with hay fever

rwin is home again after being in the hospital the past month, Mr and Mrs. John Sweat attended the show at Grand Rapids urday evening. Mis. Joe Corbin spent last week a

gone to help her mother and Hazel White is working for Mrs. Lyness. teacher. We all hope her success in

Winegarden will give a dance Aug. R. Potts. come and good music is guaranteed

### Harve Evans and wife, Mr. and Mrs Fin all of Leola came up Sunday and ate a picule dinner at the

ARPIN Mt. and Mrs. Goorge Sisco and bully visited over Sunday with the latiers parents at Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. House, during his

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler motored Miss Cora Lewis was a Grand

tion in the Cheivolet garage in Marshfield as soon as he is able to stand the work after his recent op-

Victor Kaiwosk and family were

Robert Sanger and Chas, Miller of Grand Rupids were guests at

Miss lielen Wipfli of Nekousa is employed to teach in district No. 2 or the coming year Edward Stout collsted in the navy Daly in honor of Lawrence Griswold

Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Meirs visited if the McCullough home the fore par

well party Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Burton, who left Wed esday for Beloit cellege where he will take up a special study in the

spending the most two months at the home of his uncle, Charley Johnson has departed for his home inChicago

Frank Ross of South Saratoga was at the K knuteson home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A Owens of

boys who are fighting for us " over Mr. and Mrs., Arthur Garbrecht expect to leave in their auto this week for Randolph for a week's visit with relatives and friends,

blight instead of the "hoppers" that damaged the early potatoes. Late Grand Rapids Thursday evening and potatoes look good yet, attended Winninger Bros. show.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawes of Pittsville visited at the Robert Leu home Rapids shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Burgess of Pittsville
spent Sunday at the home of her is visiting her friend, Josephine parents, Mr. and M. M. Cutler. Mr.
Secon this week.

> Josephine Viertel spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu visited at Three weeks more of good weather

WANTED-To buy a becond hand boat. Must'be a bargain, A. B

derson nutoed to Scandinavla on Sunday of last week where the apient the day, Axel Larson of Comp Green, N visited home folks last week. Harry Cole spent Friday at Marsh-Miss Dora Larson, who has been

co cream and cake was served and on Saturday evening in honor of Miss gratulations were extended to the their guest. A fine supper was ser Anna Pearson of Chicago, who is spent a few days at Ean Claire with their guest. A fine supper was ser his tamily last week. ved and a delightful social evening was spent by those present
Mr. and Mrs. W. Winger and chil-

Shrier home at Cranmoor. dahl home at Rudolph. and relatives. Mrs. Percy Kempfert took her little son to the hospital for treatment. Miss Anna Pearson left on Wed-Erle Gettslaff was in the t pleasant two weeks visit at the dudquist home, •

DR. GODDARD will be at the HOTEL WITTER on Thurs-



## Have Successfully Treated

farmer are is follows: that the wheat this day delivered by me to the mill of ........ together with that already on hand born, Iowa, are in the city, visiting will give me a supply more than sufficient to meet the requirements or other friends. my household under the regulations of the United State Food Administration and that I will not sell, lend or

amount of flour to be delivered to me deliver such flour to anyone, nor permit such flour to be used for any purpose except human consumption;

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood County I hereby announce myself as candidate for the nomination of Sheriff on the republican ticket at Couts from \$17.50 to \$95.00. the September primary and will appreciate your support. Respectfully yours, CLEEF BLUETT.

Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

\_\_\_\_THE\_\_\_

Beef Very Best Pot Roast......18c

Choice Tender Porter House Steak ......22c Grai

Choice Tender Round Steak . 22c Very Best Beef Stew.....22c Beef Tenderloin ......28c Choice Rump Corn Beef....18c Choice Rib Corn Beef ..... 15c by Chapman, Cutler and Parker. Boneless Rolled Roast Beef. . 25c Beef Liver ...... 10c Smoked and Salt Meats

No. 1 Picnic Hams, 10-12lbs. No. 1 Reg. Hams, 10-15 lbs.

Very Good Bacon by the slab 27c the great patriotic exposition. No. 1 Bacon by the slab....35c R. Williams, Secy., Sexton Bldg. Fat Salt Pork......21c Aug. 8

Fresh Bologna Sausage....20c Fresh Polish Sausage ..... 22c In Probate: In the matter of the Oleomargarine, 5 lbs. for \$1.35 ceased, late of Rudolph in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the Pure Lard, 5 lbs. \$1.30 ceased, late of Rudolph in said account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled therete; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable for the said estate.

Nut Butter ... 30c | Butter | Butte

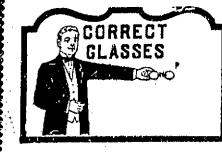
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LOUIS REICHEL

### LOCALITEMS

L. L. Hobbard and Dean Brundage motored to Appleton on Saturday. Nic Streveler of Halder was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday. Miss Helen Kromer has accepted a position as clerk at the Hotel Witter. Wm. McSwain returned on Tues-

Miss Mildred Portz of Hartford is i guest of Mrs. Karl Kluge at the Burr Jones home this week. Mrs. E. E. Andrews left on Saturday for a visit at the home of her

brother, Arthur Podawiltz, at Eau Mr. and Mrs. John Steuck of Sanwith Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman and

Ben Benson, one of the old residents of this city is seriously ill at his home on Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Leavens and daugh-

ter, Janet, of Neenah are visiting at the W. F. Kellogg home. Fred La Barge of Chleago is spend-

ing his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. La Barge. Miss Leona Kohl of Marshfield arrived in the city Saturday to visit at days in the city a guest at the E the home of Mrs. G. Beardsley. -Do not put off making selection of your new cont. Let us help you,

Mrs. Richard F. Bruce of Fon du Lac has been a guest at the home of tor, Lucile, of Rudolph have been

Misses Gertrude and Margaret Beardsley left on Saturday for Rib Lake where they will be guests at spend a vacation of ten days with

SALE OF BONDS

--Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids will receive scaled bids Miss Bornice Kostka of Stevens for the purchase of \$28,000 Public Park Bonds of the city of Grand Rapids on the 2nd day of September 1918 at 11 o'clock A. M. at the office of the city clerk of the city of Grand Very Bet Boiling Beef. . . . 15c | Rapids. Said bonds being Issued for the past two weeks. Hamburger ...., 20c pursuant to Ordinance No. 212. Cer-Choice Tender Sirloin Steak . 22c | tified check for the sum of \$500 payable to the city clerk of the city of Grand Rapids must accompany the

> Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any bids. Engraved bonds to be furnished by

Legality of bonds to be approved F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

6, will not be run for profit. It will be a showing of the fruits of the year behind our boys in France, regardless of expense. Bring in your stock 

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Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be theired and considered the applications of Kred Kath and Henry Kath, to admit to a probate the best will and testament of

1918, or be barred. Dated August 6, 1918.

Veal Stew ..... 20c Notice of Final Account and to Determine Table Determine Take Prescribed by Tak

age District.

NOTICE is hereby given that the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District have filed in the office of the clerk of said court at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin their annual report for the year June 30, 1917 to June 30, 1918, a summary of which is as follows, to-will:

On Saturday Where he will spend a week camping with a party of friends. He will also visit at Minocqua with his brother, Edward, who is located at that place this summar.

—The most complete line of suits we have ever shown at \$25.00 to Balance on hand July 1, 1917....\$ 722,00 County treasurer and town asses:

Extending ditch No. 1......\$ Hardware etc.
W. J. Conway Co, Judge fees...
A. B. Bever Clerk of court fees...

in said office subject to your inspection.
Duted July 15th, 1918.
B. M. Vaughan, attorney, Grand Rapids, B. G. CHANDOS, HARRY DUGAN, J. J. EMMERICK,

Agnieska Laboda and Frank Laboda, her husband. Plaintiffs, vs. Autonio Farlina and Maria Farlua, his wife, Salvatore of the finds conditions favorable, Giglio and Josephine. Giglio, his wife, John M. Tierney and Sarah E. Tierney, his wife, William J. Moore and David Attribute. H. Chapman, spent a later was the formal and the family move to that city in the near further wife. John M. Tierney and Sarah E. Tierney, his wife, William J. Moore and David Attribute. H. Chapman, spent a later was been added to the collection.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of May, 1917, the undersigncourt house, located on Baker street in the emplo city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1918, at 10 o'clock in pany. the forencon of that day, the real estate mortgaged premises, directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The South one-half (\$\frac{85}{6}\) of the Southwest quarter (\$\mathbb{W}\_k\) and the Southwest quarter (\$\mathbb{W}\_k\) of the South east quarter (\$\mathbb{E}\_k\)) of Section number affect (\$\mathbb{I}\_k\)) of the Northwest quarter (\$\mathbb{N}\_k\)) of the Northeast quarter (\$\mathbb{M}\_k\)) of section number twenty-two(22) north of

Paul Beasa has accepted a position, as chauffer for L. M. Alexander. Miss Fern Walsh spent a few days n Minneapolis last week on business. Misses Eleanore Staffelt and Erna Schaefer returned on Monday from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Redford who has been guest at the home of her brother, day from a week's visit in Milwauk-e E. B. Redford, left on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. William Neitzel re-

visit at the Emil Neitzel home in F. W. Jackson home. Miwaukee. returned to her home on Saturday Charles Knuth of Sigel.

after a visit of a few days with Miss Thelina Johnson. Miss Marion Atwood returned on his father, Edward Kampe.

Saturday from Oshkosh where she had spent a week visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Konkel

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski on Elghth Avenue N. Miss Lizzie Mason of Chicago who

brother, James Mason, left on Tuesday for her home. J. M. Marsh left on Wednesday for St. Paul after spending several H. Kolnson home,

Sam Church fieft on Monday nigh for a business trip to St. Paul and Duluth, from which point he went by boat to Cheago. Mrs. Louis Livernash and daugh

Dr. C. T. Foote and wife several days guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Mrs. Ross Dennis and son, Jack went to Chicago on Saturday to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton Chicago have sent their friends—in the city announcements of the birth of a son on August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. John Wysocski and

> Point were visitors at the Mike Hazza home on Monday. Mrs. C. C. Becker and son, Ruymond, returned on Friday from Burlington where they have been visiting

Mrs. George Kelley and daughter, Marion Armstrong of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mrs, Kelley's mother, Mrs. Mary Collier,

Mrs. Fred Reusch of Altdorf was In the city on Thursday calling on: friends and relatives. This office ac-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller and sister of Elroy speut part of Monday in

the city with I. E. Wilcox while enroute to Antigo in their car. Mrs. Frank Woursch and daughter. Ruth, have returned from Shiocton where they spent a week with Mi Mrs. Wilbur R. Allen of Fond du

Lac arrived in the city on Sunday where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lind returned 22 on Monday to their home at Hills-

returned to Camp Grant on Wod-

children drove to Three Lakes on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. E. McFarland and Mr. and route four is having a vacation from Jonnie and Ida, left on Tuesday for place. their home in Stevens Point after

Irving S. Cole of Rhinelander the home of his brother, Henry caught a 25 pound pickerel in Crest Knoll. cent Lake near Rhinelandor last

Marlon Atwood.

man remained at the Lake for an-favorable now. children have been visiting friends feet in length.

and relatives. Mr. Benson autoed to that city on Saturday. Otto Thorsen, and mother, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Smallbrook of Port Ed- Raymond at Arnott. County Judge, wards autoed to Mosinee on Sun-

day and spent the day visiting at the J. W. Crawford home. on Saturday where he will spend a home at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Natwick and Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison made a trip thru northern Michigan and

Ted Benson has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Co., and W. F. Gaulke and Will Rickman favored this office with a pleasant call for the company. Mr. Rickman has his subscription for another year. sold his interest in the Carnation 5,00 store to Mr. Kleberg. Mr. Benson is

Orla, and son, Charles, and Mrs. John Jewson and daughter of Birnamwood, were guests at the A. B. Sutori home on Tuesday. They were accompanied to Marshfield with Miss mond W. Fairchild spent part of last still in a Red Cross hospital in

Bernard Muchler purchased the hotel location, and the family may home of his move to that city in the near future Peter Kappel.

turned on Thursday from their Appleton where they will attend the boys whom they saw were well and wedding trip to. Minneapolis and wedding of Miss Cecile Weiland, happy except Donald Dally who is in other points and have gone to Clin- Miss Weiland is a sister of Mrs. Ar- quarantine with the mumps. The tonville where the groom is employ- pin, Mrs. Reiland and Henry Welland boys at Camp Grant are all packed ed. Mrs. Mosher was formerly Miss and has many friends in this city to leave at any time, but have no Annabelle Henry and was well who will be inttrested to know of her motion as to their probable destinaof section number twenty-two(22) north of range five (5) east, containing one hundred and sixty (160) neres of land, more or cated in the city schools and was Thursday at the bride's home in that who has been at the Naval station less, according to the Government survey thereof, together with all the buildings and improvements on said described promises, all subject to a certain mortgage, she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she station, but more she she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in mariage to Mr. Relland who has been spending the she was united; in the she w to their new home and the Tribune of this city will motor to Appleton ceived that Charlie Nash has gone

Miss Helen Gammell, is visiting at ] the home of her uncle, C. H. Nisson. Rev. Pautz and family spent Saturday and Sunday camping at Lake Sunday at Lake Emily. Emily.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz returned on Friday from a week's visit in Milwauke. Jos. Cohen spent Sunday at Wausau visiting his brother, N. Cohen, and family.

turned on Saturday from a week's week end in this city, a guest at the

Arthur Heger of De Pere spent the Martin Knuth has arrived "safely Miss Lillian Eggert of Milwaukee overseas." Martin is the son of is a guest at the home-of her sister.

Theodore Kampe left on Saturday for Chicago where he will stay with Mss Constance Harger of Wausau has been a house guest at the E. P. Arpin home the past week. Miss Mildred Hughes returned Minneapolis are visiting at the home from Dancy on Friday where six arrived home on Tuesday from Se-

has been visiting with friends. Miss Edith Binneboese returned from St. Paul Monday where she has ms been visiting at the home of her been spending a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of the birth of a son born on August your business is, this bank can be Marshfield visited with relatives in the fifteenth. the city on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Tom Mullen returned on Sat-

Ivan Holliday returned Saturday

from Curtiss, where he spent a few ! days visiting his mother, Mrs. F. H. Geo, Lynn and son, Claude, were visitors at Camp Grant, this week end having gone down to visit Frank

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerwin of Portage visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Nash, the past Wm, Ehlert, one of the progressive farmers of Seneca Corners was a pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

L. L. Ferguson, owner of the Sentinel Pine farm on R. D. 1 was a pleasant caller at this office on Mrs. Otto Slewert and four children left on Saturday for Wheelan where she will visit her sister and

other friends, Miss Leona Dustin left on Saturday for East St. Louis where she will make her home with her father Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point

Mrs. Geo, Babcock left on Saturday for a visit with her husband who is

Mrs. Walter Daly and children day where they are guests at the Will who have been visiting at the Charles Mead home. Daly home, left on Monday for their home in Rugby, N. D. Mrs. Emil Peterson went to Rockford. Ill., on Saturday where she will she will demonstrate the methods of

training at Camp Grant, Mrs. Burt Nason who has been confined to her home by illness for

where she has been spending a wook ids day at the Portage County Fair polis who has been visiting her par-Mrs. Phillip Ward and Miss Ray onts here the past five weeks re-Carrison, her grand-daughter, left turned to Minneapolis on Saturday. -Style, you want, service you must have, get both in full amount

in the Palmer garments. Buy now

C. H. Nissen, rural mail carrier on

his duties, and Miss Sadie Rector kalle, in Wickham's addition. Miss of this city is substituting in his spending several days in this city, side near City Point spent Sunday

and Monday in the city visiting at Albert Stake of the town of Hanweek. The New North says it is the sen who was operated on for appendilargest pickerel ever caught in Oneicitis last week Tuesday at Riverview and Alice Hougen who will remain da county.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz is offering her city on Sunday to visit with the A. T. home for sale and comtemplates some time past spent a part of Sun-Atwood family. Miss Annette re- moving to Milwaukee where her two day at her Port Edwards home, remained to spend the week with Miss daughters have recently accepted

I. Zimmerman returned on Mon- Mrs. James Natwick submitted to in her foot recently which necessitated from Lake Emily where he and an operation for goitre at St. Mary's ed surgical treatment. and visiting relatives. Mrs. Zimmer- the reports of her condition are very

Joe Gazely of Nekoosa caught a Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Benson and Liberty brown trout at the mouth children arrived home Tuesday from of Lynn Creek last week that weigh-Eau Claire where Mrs. Benson and ed 3 % pounds and measued two taken to the Riverview hospital this Miss Artemis Marceau left on

Tuesday for Stevens Point where she will take in the Portage County Fair. A. Thorsen, Mrs. E. L. Anderson and She will also visit with Miss Laura who have been visiting at the home

Roy Beardsley went to Star Lake two weeks, left on Tuesday for their matters bought up before the meet-Mrs. Frank Calkins returned on Friday from Springfield where she

has been spending the past two and Miss Ella Walsh, who have been weeks visiting with her sister, Vella, visiting their sisters, Mrs. P. Starr Mrs. J. R. Montgomery. Misses Nathalie Demitz, \$65.00. Buy now. Ready-to-Wear Johnson, Ina Podawiltz, and Maude Waterman returned on Monday from

Waupaca where they have camping for the past week; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander, \$ 0,531.17 Wisconsin the past ten days, going John Alexander, and their guests. as far north as Bessemer. They re- Misses Dorothy Dean of Chicago, and from their son as a souvenir of the port that they found the roads and Percie Martin of New York, left on war and the glories of the American

sive farmers of the town of Sigel have taken charge of the delivering no Thursday, coming in to advance saying: "the German who woreathis Mrs. Joe Walters of Almond submitted to an operation at the local hospital on Saturday. Her daughter, service for our Palmer garment. Let

Ethel, who accompanied her to this us show you. city is staying at the Wm. Wither's F. F. Simms, president of Stevens 20, and the letter was received here Point Normal, and Professor Ray- on August 19. He states that he is

The English people have a repu- the Rod Cross to prove to the au-

Cocyl Chapman, son of Mr. and and we seem to have a few enthu- alive, and are in hopes that some Mrs. E. H. Chapman, spent a few stasts in our community who are message may reach him in the near days in the city last week, called here going in for this out door exercise future. ly virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action by the death of his grandfather, A., on the 7th day of May, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin, will sell at the front and north door of the court house, located on Baker street in the partment of the Paige Motor Company.

Some of the city last week, camed nero going in for this out door exercise with a vim. Harlow Morrill, Early Dashner, and John Goddard started on Sunday for the Dells, on a hiking the court house, located on Baker street in the partment of the Paige Motor Company.

Plaintin's Attorneys.

J. E. NORMINGTON.
Sherin of Wood County, Wisconsin.

To their new home and the Tribune of this city will motor to Appleton ceived that Charlie Nash has gone unites with these in their congratu- on Wednesday to be present at the from Jefferson Barracks to Camp wedding. McArthur, Waco, Texas.

Joe Cohen went to Chicago Tucsday on business. Geo. Warren and family spent

Miss Cora Miller spent the week end with her parents in Kellner. at New Lisbon with relatives and trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart and family visited in Marshfield on Sun-Miss Beatrice Hogan of Madison

Mrs. Percy Daly, Miss Ruth Bethke and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaub of Watertown, are guests at the Edgar Kellogg home, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcotte of Tenth Ave. are rejoicing over the wirth of a baby boy born on Aug. 19, Will Raymond and son, Franci beka, Minn., having made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittlesey, of Fargo, N. D., are rejoicing over Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther spent

urday from Green Bay where she Mrs. Guenther's sister, returning our customers. We want you went recently for surgical treatment. home that evening. Miss Ceceila Kollenda leaves Saturday for Chicago, after spending three weeks visiting with her parents

> Mr. and Mrs. John Kollenda Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood and family returned on Monday from Wankesha where they have been visiting for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Archie McMillan and family left on Thursday for Waupaca where they will spend two weeks camping at Chain-O-Lakes.

have purchased a home on the west side and will move into it in the near Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher and amily, accompanied by Miss Eunice Dolan went to Milwaukee to visit for

a week with Mrs. McKercher's brother, Fred Dennis. Rev. Wm. Reding and John T. Nash have been in the east during the past week where they have been attending the annual session of the

grand lodge of Knights of Columbus, John Newman, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on who has been visiting her daughter, Wednesday. Mr. Newman reports a Mrs. Ed. Bassett, left on Saturday large number of cases of small pox in his town.

Mrs. E. A. Spafford and daughter Nathalie, accompanied by their in training at the Great Lakes Naval guest, Mrs. Lee of Chicago, drove to Trout Lake in their car on Satur-Miss Mary Carrol, the government conservation agent, will conduct a

booth at the Marshfield fair where sugar, and the uses of substitutes in the new war cookery. Carl Orthman, Captain of the Ste-

has been visiting at Port Edwards and Cranmoor returned to her home grandmother, Mrs. Sherman Whitt-

friends and relatives. Misses Agnes and Rose Bronkalla of Milwaukee are home to spend t parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bron-Amanda Bronkella, a cousin also of Milwaukee is their guest for two

lesey, of Cranmoor accompanied her

Albert Hougen and three daughters who have been visiting with friends and relatives in the city the were accompanied by Misses Helen

been in the Riverview hospital for turning to the hospital on that evening. Mrs. Jasperson ran a needle

rived in the city last Friday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. R. McFarweek where he underwent a surgical operation on Sunday,

City Engineer A. T. Thompson has returned from Rhinelander where tending the annual state convention of Muncipalities. He reports that there was a big attendance and that of their brother, F. Link, the past there were some very interesting

George Horkan and daughter, Mary and Mrs. Jas. Howlett in this city, during the past week, left for their home in Reedsburg on Tuesday They were accompanied by Miss

Madeline Howlett, who will spend forces there. According to the Marshfield Herald it is a clumsy affair and weighs about five pound? Accompanying the helmet was a note won't need hats where he's gone? --- Uncle Sam clothes his soldiers well, we are preforming the same

Bernard (Steve) Schwebke wrote to T. E. Mullen of this city on July Ethel Sutor who will visit there wir Friday in this city interviewing France and is now able to get about relatives until Saturday.

Friday in this city interviewing France and is now able to get about on crutches. While several letters Bernard Muchler purchased the property belonging to C. E. Hewitt on Washington avenue. Mr. Hewitt is in Waupun this week looking up the possibilities in the way of a hotel location, and the family may be the possibilities in the way of a hotel location, and the family may be the possibilities in the way of a hotel location, and the family may be the parents, Mr. and Mrs. The transfer of the way of the parents of the parent tis are now making an effort thru tation of being the keenest walkers, thorities that Steve is very much

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin and Mrs. Station. They had a very interest-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mosher re- N. Reiland left on Wednesday for ing time and report that all the local

Mrs. F. V. Elbertz, accompanied by Cecile and Evelyn Chapman left to the hospital at Wausau on Tues- who has been visiting at the home of on Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., having day where she will undergo a surgi- her brother, Herbert Roach, in this been called here by the death of A. cal operation within the next week, city left for her home on Wednesday S. Robinson. Cecile is employed there in the experimental department Miss Mary Bouman of Bloomington, meyer who will go on to Milwaukee of the Paige Motor Company, and James Kellogg went to Racine on Evelyn will attend the Detroit Con- and Peter McCamley homes this pital to take the nurses' training

Tuesday to visit with Herbert Voss. servatory of Music during the com- week. Mrs. Rachel Demeroe is visiting ing year. The party is making the

Matt Carey received the following post card, from his son, M. L. the past week. The ship on which sailed has arrived safely overseas.

Co. C. 304th Motor Supply Train,

Will Sweet accompanied his wife Miss Edna Roach of Fond du Lac. Miss Leta Doyle of Medford and accompanied by Miss Helen Bill-Ill., are guests at the Nels Johnson where she will enter St. Mary's hos-

Leland Johnson, son of Mrs. Nels. lohnson, who has been studying at tics at Urbana has completed the will now be transferred to a flying I offer a fine Shetland poncy, har school to finish his preparation for ness, rig and saddle, all for \$75. the Aviation Service. He spent Sun-Chas. Miller, phone 253, Res. 565 day and Monday in this city visiting Adams St., west side, Grand Rapids, at his home.

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## NO MATTER WHAT

Our business consists of protect-Sunday at Mauston at the home of ing and furthering the interests of

this week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clussman, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway of City Point were callers here Sunday. Their 'daughter, Ellian, who had been here for some time returned heavy with them.

Farmers have commenced to hau in potatoes. Several leads were de-livered at the station last week for which they received \$1.50 per cwt. The early is very poor but there is plenty of hopes for the later ones.

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with foreign nations, may she always nesday evening.
be in the the right; but our country Gladys and Alice Rattele spent right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

WHEN WE DIDN'T KNOW

Stevens Point Journal-It is now vell understood that the purpose of the kaiser's many advances toward German-Americans for years back German-Americans for years on this was to build up a faction in this country which would be favorable to from church she found her mother, him and keep America divided in time of controversey with Germany. Arthur and Henry, with his wife and baby and grandpa, John Puetz, who what the surged over from Neilsville in was thought to be friendliness to-ward America, it was received with Satisfaction here by everybody.

The following taken from the Journal of July 30, 1898, relates a stacking their grain as the threshing

case of the kind.
"Dr. von Neupert, Sr., has receiv-German voterans in this city. The ed the first of the medals for German voterans in this city. The after a three weeks visit here with medals were authorized as a special relatives and friends. park of favor from Emperer William If in 1897 in commemoration of the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of his illustrious grandfather. Lawrence Akey and Francis St. William I. The medal sent was for Denis were among the boys from George Octtel, who was a gunner in here who have gone to the training Company 2 of the heavy artillery of grand duchy of Baden. It is made of metal from the cannon captured from the French in the Franco-Prussian war. It is hung on a ring from a floop of golden silk ribbon.

"The medals for the other veter-

ons of the Franco-Prussian war resident in Stevens Point will be received tere in a few weeks. is issued from the province in which the soldier enlisted. The medal has on one side the features of the elder William and on the other a crown, sword and laurel. It contains appropriate inscriptions testifying to he greatness of William I and Gere

Withelm the Second, clever as he was, expected thus to maintain a sen-timental connections between Gernany and her former sons and their was the appeal of America. He would have considered it all wasted effort could he have forseen that the physician through whom he sent medals would serve on an exemption board selecting an army to use against him, and a son of th gunner of Badien would voluntarily enter an American army to the sent medals will visit for some time.

J. P. Wirtz statred out with his threshing machine on Tuesday have the sent medals will visit for some time. ten would voluntarily enter an American army to fight against

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF SIGEL

-Owing to the presence of small of Health have decided to hold a free vaccination in the town hall Satur-JOHN NEWMAN.

SEND THEM MUSIC

sob-stuff") and there are people in the community who have rag time and old songs—not too old—who be glad to contribute it to them. If you are among the number who have popular or other music that will gladden the "Buddles" hearts, sign guaden the "Buddies" hearts, sign black River Falls arrived Sunday for a week's visit. Mr. Manners returning office this week and it will be sent to the proper authorities.

WANTED-10 girls, Roddis Lumber Lumber & Veneer Co., Marshfield,

## Grand Rapids Lady's Opera-

for gall stones. Neither did me any good and I suffered all kinds of tor-Five years ago I took layr's Wonderfull Remedy and have felt no symptons or pain since. All stomach sufferers should take it." t is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practi-cally all stomach, liver and intestinal ilments, including appendicitis. One lose will convince or money refundd .... Otto's Pharmacy.

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(The following advertisement is athorized and paid for by the undersigned at regular political rates.) I hereby announce my candidacy he office of sheriff of Wood county on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters at the coming September primaries. Yours respectfully, C. A. Normington, tf

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Credi-Aug. 22 State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate. In re estate of August Ducherow, deceas-

In receive of August Ducherow, deceased, Notice is Hereby Further Given. That the regular term of said court to be held on the last Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of September, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the applications of Hauman Ducherow, Tenn Ducherow, Augusta Ducherow, and Tille Ducherow, Augusta Ducherow, and Tille Ducherow, to admit to probate the last will and testament of August Ducherow, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment, administrator with will annexed:

Willow Saeger was a caller at the Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at Herman Tehrend home Sunday even-

ith will unnexed:
Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at e regular term of said court to be held said court house, on the 3rd Tuesday, eing the 17th day) of December A. D. 18, there will be heard, considered and justed, all claims against said August icherow, decensed:

CHAS. E. BRIERE, Attorney.

RUDOLPH

Miss Elsie Young had the mis-fortune to break her right foot at the ankle one day last week while jumping out of an auto at her home. It was first thought it was only a sprain, but on Monday night she was taken to Canada Parida for taken to Grand Rapids for an Xray

examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and daughters, Helen and Mary, Chas, Hamm, Steve Koneski, Louis Mac-Kabben and wife, Mrs. Korlin and daughter, Anna. and Will Gunz mo-tored to Sparta on Sunday and spent daughters, Helen and Mary, Chas. Hamm, Steve Koneski, Louis Machaben and wife, Mrs. Korlin and daughter, Anna. and Will Gunz motored to Sparta on Sunday and spent the day at Camp Robinson visiting with our soldier boys. Messrs. Korstin. Gunz, and Williams. They had a fine trip but report some big hills to climb.

The Marshfield Herald has the following to say about a former Rushing Stevens Point at the home of Mrs. Robert Wittenberg and daughter, Thelma, of Green Eay returned from Mrs. Anton Wiken returned from Mrs. Kobert Wittenberg and daughter, Thelma, of Green Eay returned to Sparta on Sunday and spent with firends. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hand and children. Other guests in the Wiken home in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson.

Grand Rapids.

Miss. Anton Wiken returned from Mrs. Kobert Wittenberg and daughter, Thelma, of Green Eay returned to their home Saturday after visiting several weeks with her parents, the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson.

Grandma Ingraham is very low at this writing. We all hope for a soon recovery.

Guy Bulgrin is working for Victor Blasezyk.

. 25c
The Marshfield Herald has the following to say about a former Rudolph boy: "Eli Crotteau, who closed out his interests here and will live out his interests here and will live somewhere in the west, with his fancty, left Saturday by auto for of the factor of the

beauty along the route.

Miss Mary Grab of Stevens Point spent several days here with old

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christenson trip.

and son, James. Mrs. Lina Christenson Tattele and daughter, Loretta, of with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Loyal and Mrs. Mary Reiter Baker of Mary Johnson and family, from the Milwaukee autoed to Grand Rapids and them around Rudolph, seeing are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay and them around Rudolph, seeing are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christenson old familiar spots, as they were born and raised here. They took supper with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle Wed-

Thursday afternoon with their sis-ter, Mrs. Len Schneider. Some from here autoed to Grand Rapids to take in the Winninger

Bros. show last week.

Mary Ratelle is spending the week with her sister. Mrs. Len Schneider at Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Frank Root was agreeably

time of controversey with Germany. Arthur and Henry, with his wife and But it was not known 20 years ago, haby and grandpa, John Puetz, who and when the kaiser manifested what the evening. But Sharkey has sold his horse and

machine has started out.
Miss Irene Golan departed Tuesday morning for her home in Merrill

Miss Hilda Brighman left Tuesday the morning for her home in Brillion, the after a visit here with relatives. camp the past week.

Miss Lois Alrey is visiting her sis

ter, Mrs. Arthur Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Whitrock are mourning the loss of their five months old baby girl, who died suddenly last Tuesday night of cramps The body was laid at rest in the cemetery in Grand Rapids last Fri

### Along the Seneca Road

J. R. Merriam is laid up for a few days having injured his ankle badly while raking hay.
Will Merrian is now at Louisville, Kentucky, attending an officers training school. He was one of the four sent from the camp at Kansas He was one of the

to help the farmers out. Law-rence Jones is helping with the work. Farmers have their grain near y M stacked or in the barns and ar glad to see the work begun.

PLEASANT HILL

William Buchanan and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Duckle, motored to Grand Rapids one day last week. Fred Fenske started his threshing nachine last week.Grain is a good

this year. H. Likes is having a new well The army hops want some music—drifted.

(and the Y. M. C.A. worker, P. H. Geo. Robinson and Win. Gable went to Auburndale one night last week and appropriated their car and

rag stripped the gear. ld— Chas Ferske visited in Marinette county a week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McManners
and children and Miss Dora Miles of

ho were arrested for pro-german ro years apiece in prison if guilty.

TEN MILE CREEK

A large crowd atended the farewell dance here at the John Tesser home Saturday evening. A good supper was served and all had a very good time.

John Tesser and family moved later to their new home last Monday.

The young folks here visited at the Krohn home on Sunday evening, Will Burhite has been working this week at the old Tesser farm. A farewell party will he given on Thursday of this week for Charley Winegarden who expects to leave for Camp Grant the 24th. It will be

camp Grant the 24th. It will be seld at the old Wollert farm or at a. Carlson's. The neighbors here are busy this week hauling hay.

The Misses Matthews called at the Burhite home on Tuesday.

Several of the neighbors here and a number of young folks from Big

Flats visited at the Matthews home Sunday. Charley Winegarden and Irene

Matthews visited at the Rouken home Sunday. The little folks here gathered at the Lipsitz home Sunday.

Word was received here that H.
Lipsitz arrived safely in France and ikes that country very much.

Victor Lipsitz was slightly hurt

ere last Sunday when leading the bull into the barn. He was knocked down and bruised in several places but might have been seriously njured if help had not come in time to drive the animal away:

wilday. Amherst: Saturday after spending a Wilbur Saeger was a caller at the few days at the W. G. Lord home.

Herman Behrend home Sunday evening.

Mr. Marine and children and tion w
Fverett Schultz motored to Winne-family.

That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said country and state, our or before the lifth day of December, A. D. 1018, or be barred.

By the court

Cone and visited over Sunday.

Miss Mac Odehnal was a shopper in Grand Rapids one day last week.

R. Schultz of Chicago is spending his vacation on his farm here. His father accompanied him up and also visit for some court and state.

By the court lough.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ing at 2 o'clock P. M.
A good many attended the Chautauqua at Junction City on Saturday night and felt well repaid for the

are the guests of Mr; and Mrs. Fay West and other relatives.
Mrs. James of Stevens Point is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Jones. Last week Mrs. James entertained her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leisure of Payne, Ohio. After a short stay at Mrs. Surfeildt's they go to Benton Harbor, Mich., to be there to get a share of the peach crop on their way home. heir way home. Richard Evans was in town a few

days coming as he was obliged to see the dentist at Marshfield. His friends were all glad to see him. Dick Gotz and family from Ne-koosa spent Sunday at the Ed. Weinfurter home.
Mrs. Fred Shingo and family of

Mrs. Fred Spingo and tainly of Grand Rapids are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinfurter.

Joe Bairel and wife of Auburndale were guests at the Ed. Weinfurter home the first of the week. Threshers are expected in this vicinity in a few days. Effort is being made to get all the grain stack-

ed that is posible.

William Spice left for Spirit Lake, Iowa, for a visit on Friday last. Eleanor Weinfurter had a birthday last Saturday. She was 13 years

C. E. Anderton and wife and daughter, Miss Virgina and a guest arrived from Milwauke Monday after-Miss Jean Whitney and Rev. Wm

Caldwell wre dinner guests at the McLaughlin home on Monday. Mrs. Gust Barge and Miss Leona Hahn of Granton are guests at the A. Wiken home. Mrs. Hand and children left for their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Jantz went to Grand

ospital there. The friends of Thos. Davis will be sorry to learn that he has received news recently from Wales of the death of his mother. She has been atting for some time and the word came whon she had been laid in the grave for some days. Our sympathy grave for some days. goes out to Mr. Davis in his loss so

far from his home. far from his nome.

The F. M. Parks family went to Sparta the first of the week making the trip in the automobile. Bert Gates and family went to Marshfield in the car on Saturday night. Miss Jean. Whitney went with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Le Bord and chil-

dren of Grand Rapids visited at the home of John Tjekema last week. Also an aunt and uncle of Mrs. ljekema from Arpin were also guests at the home.

to Stevens Point on Friday. Mrs. Weatherby returned by train with her granddaughter, Miss Loraine

Gates on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker are entertaining guests from Evanston,

### CITY POINT

Miss Mayme McWold left for Washington, D. C., last Tuesday where she will be employed. Frank Franson left for Clintonville

Saturday.
Miss Flora Franson went to Rock ord, Ill., Saturday to visit her friend. Mrs. A. J. Amundson spent Sun-day with her parents at Rudolph. Geo. Gallaway and family visited with his son, Claire, and family at

Wilwankee Sunday. Miss Lillian Gallaway is home a ew days.

Bert Hancock and wife of Pray. were in town Sunday.

Ruben Nelson and Gerald Staffor.

rove over to Granton Saturday. F. N. Nelson went over to Arpin F. N. Neison ind Vesper Sunday. Mae Schroeder left for her home Saturday.

F. N. Nelson and family attended

the dog and pony show at Granton Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shaw spent Sunday at Nekoosa.

EAST NEW ROME

The Misses Jennie and Emily Brandt and Mrs. W. G. Lord took dinner at the J. R. Potts home on Thursday

Several from this way made a trip Kilbourn Sunday to visit the Dells of Wisconsin. Glenn Wolcott spent Saturday with home folks:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holtz were called to Almond on Friday by the illness of the former's father. They return-

Quite a number from this way attended the dance at the John Tess nome Saturday night. All report splendid time.

Arthur Potts and the Misses Lel rwin and Anna Zobal were after ioon callers at the Holtz home Sun-

d on Monday

Mrs. Wm. Shatske is entertaining wo nieces from Edgar. Miss Hazel Snyder and friend of J. R. Potts was a Grand Rapids

shopper on Tuesday of last week.
Fred Irwin who has been a patient t the Riverview hospital for some time past returned to his home on Wednesday of last week. We are lad to learn that he is again able to about. Wm. Shatske helped J. R. Potts

stack rye one day last week.
The Misses Jennie and Emily Brandt returned to their home at Fred Lee returned to his work at Nekoosa Friday after a short vacaand tion which he spent here with h Joe Torzewski who has been Camp Grant training for the pas several months is home on a fur-

USED LUMBER FOR SALE-About 20,000 board feet of dimen-Miss Nellie Ackerman visited at sion, ship lap and frame for barn 40 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett of the Hanson home one evening last Ft. by 100 Ft. Call or write Rood Grand Rapids called on friends boat week.

| Construction Co., office phone 513 tf here Thursday evening.

NEW ROME

Blasezyk.

Gustave Offartinson and father, and sons, Silas, and Christ, and Arthur Amundson of Arkdale were Sunthur Amundson of Arkdale were SunThe Ceream and care was served and all enjoyed a pleasant time. Congratulations were extended to the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meir and son,

Walter Hoeft delivered a hog to Grand Rapids Tuesday. The nights are getting rather cool

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Ste vens Point were business visitors in this vicinity last week.

The ladies aid society will met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Finch Wednesday, Aug. 21.
Miss Lena Kieffer of Nekoosa

visited at the Charley Pike home the past week, Rev. O'Neill of Nekoosa held church service in the New Rome church Sunday. Services will again be held next Sunday if the weather

permits. Wiliam Patefied left Wednesday Aug. 14, for Kansas City, where he will atend the Sweeney Auto school He enlisted in the army some time Our best wishes go with him. ago. Our best wishes go with him Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and son. Walter made a business trip to Grand Rapids Saturday .

School in district No. 2 opened Monday with Miss Nina Christenson of Grand Rapids as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb and family visited Sunday afternoon at the J. Corbin home. Hary Blasezyk who is working in the Nekoosa paper mill visited with

his father, Victor Blasezyk.
Thomas and Mary Peterson attended the show at Grand Rapids Thursday evening. Pickles are bearing quite nice

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finch are eatertaining her sister and husband the past week.

The young folks had a choir practice at the Kunde home last Thurs-

day evening. Carl Amundson is working for Joe Corbin. Peter Peterson was a Sunday caler at the Arne Anundson home. Mrs. John Amundson is sick with

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were Sunday evening visitors at the John Sweat home. Miss Freda Kunde and Walter Rapids on Thursday for a stay at the Hoeft attended the show at Grand Rapids Sunday evening. We are all glad to hear that Fred Irwin is home again after being in

the hospital the past month.

Mr. and Mrs, John Sweat attended the show at Grand Rapids Saturday evening. Mrs. Joe Corbin spent last week at the Fred Irwin home. Miss Anna Schemmel and Paul Bulgrin of Nekoosa were callers at the A. C. Bulgrin home one evening

Leon Pike helped Charley Pi'ce stack life rye several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Amundson the John Amundson home

VANDRIESSEN

At the home.

Horace Hart of Crandon is visiting his aunt; Mrs. Cole and had his 11th birthday while here.

Mrs. Gates and her mother went Wrs.

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School commenced in district No.

School commenced in district No. teacher

her undertaking.
Clem Fay who has been working
for J. R. Lyness on the marsh here resigned last Saturday. He will en-list in the pavy Aug. 24. Joe Bauer spent Saturday and Sunday at Harv Evans home at Joe Bauer, Elick Bass and Chas.

Winegarden will give a dance Aug. R. Potts. Everybody is invited to come and good music is guaranteed and a good time for all. Mary Evans of Leola visited Mrs. Richard Carlson from Sunday unti Monday of last week. Chas. Winegarden has his call for the army and expects to leave soon for camp. We do not know just

where he will go as yet but we all hope him good luck and a safe re Harve Evans and wife, Mr. and marve Evans and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fin all of Leola came up Sunday and ate a picnic dinner at the farm. They each took home a big load of rye for Mr. Evans.

ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisco and baby visited over Sunday with the latters parents at Owen. Leland Bluett who has spent the summer here with his sister, Mrs. G. Lewis, and brother, C. W. Bluett at Grand Rapids returned to his home at Dousman, Wis., Tuesday. He was

eccompanied home by his sister, Mrs.

George Lewis. Mrs. Lawrence House spent the week end with her husband who is working at Spencer, Wis. Master Loyal stayed with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus. House, during his mother's absence. After Sunday school last Sunday the Volunteer class drove to Grand Rapids in three cars and spent the

fternoon along the Wisconsin river. The day was an ideal one and they all report a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Morris and children of Grand Rapids attended church here Sunday and spent the day at the John Moffat home.
The Red Cross met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kart Kamp

Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler motored Miss Hazel Snyder and friend of Grand Rapids Thursday evening and Plainfield were among those to visit the Dells Sunday.

Miss Cora Lewis was 'a Grand Ville visited at the Robert Let Parish Shannar Saturday Rapids shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Burgess of Pittsville spent Sunday at the home of her is visiting her friend, Josephine

Burgess left Tuesday for Madison where he has enlisted in the mechanical department and will attend a school of instruction for a couple of months prior to helping out Unclessame day for Indiana where he has tarted threshing in this neighborhood.

Fred LaBrot and for Indiana where he may be seen this week.

O. J. Leu attended the county Board of Review of Income Tax assessments Monday.

J. P. Wirtz has started threshing in this neighborhood.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell drove

out from Grand Rapids Sunday and Hosea owell returned with them after

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Leu visited at the H. J. Bassuener home Sunday. spending the latter part of the week at the C. M. Cutier home. Oscar Ward has accepted a posi-Three weeks more of good weather in and we will have some ripe corn. tion in the Cheivolet garage in Marshfield as soon as he is able to Some of the early planting is be stand the work after his recent op-

REMINGTON

A wedding lunch was served on Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Dames of Dexterville, Chas. Miller and Robert Sanger of Grand raham is very low at Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Urban of Bab-we all hope for a Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mrs. A. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowe, J. F. Lowe and Miss Minnie White.

at Camp Robinson.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slack Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Damies

on Sunday.
Victor Karwosk and family were guests at the Lubruck home the fore part of the week. R. F. Haas had one of his cows killed by lightning during our re-

cent storm

Miss Minnie Taylor of Chicago is a guest at the Casey home. Robert Sanger and Chas. Miller of Grand Rapids were guests at the Sanger home the fore part of tae Walter Damie is home from Mon-

tana and expects to be called for army service soon.

Miss Helen Wipfli of Nekoosa is employed to teach in district No. 2 for the coming year.

Edward Stout enlisted in the navy in June at Milwaukee. He has passed his examination and will be employed as an operator in U.S. navy ployed as an operator in U. S. havy.
A farewell party was given at the
J. Q. Daniels home on Monday of
Daly in honor of Lawrence Griswold
who has gone to join the army.
Mr. and Mrs. Adamshack and Mr.
and Mrs. Roulee and son, Wayne, of Pittsville all autoed to the Sanger home on Thursday.
Ina and Clarence Oleson of Daly

were the guests of Hildegard and Esther Haas on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meirs visited at the McCullough home the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griswold and family autoed to Sparta on Tuesday to see their son, Lawrence, depart for the army.

SARATOGA

Miss Ella Rasmussen and Mrs. J. Long were Nekoosa shoppers Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans gave a fare-well party Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Burton, who left Wed-nesday for Beloit college where he will take up a special study in the army.
The ladies aid met Thursday with Mrs. G. Peterson, There was a large atendance.

Miss Marie Deitz arrived home

Monday from Chicago where she has been spending the past year. Arthur Johnson who has been spending the past two months at the home of his uncle, Charley Johnson, has departed for his home in Chicago. Gladys Long departed Mor.

day for Chicago.

The children's poultry club at the W. Burmeister home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Grand Rapids and L. Vogel and family of Milwaukee visited at the Walter Burmeister home Sunday.
Frank Ross of South Saratoga was at the K. Knuteson home Sunday

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owens Grand Rapids were visitors at the P Knuteson home one day last week. Mrs. Walter Herman, Ernest Georgia and Florence Ross of South Saratoga attended the farewell party at the Evans home Tuesday

evening.
Mr. Malmstrum of Chicago visited the past week at the Alfred Suder-land home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenze. and children of Chicago arrived here Monday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. an dMrs. Otto Lorenze. Leleth and Hazel Weber of Chicago are visiting at the home of their incle, C. W. Lunburg.

SIGEL Fred Haferman and wife and son, Frank, and family of Grand Papids autoed to Wild Rose, Plainfield and Allmond on Sunday at Wild Rose and report that crops

are loking fine in that part of the country. There will be a patriotic dance at Wheir's hall, in the town of Sigel two and one-half miles west of Grand Rapids on Saturday, Aug. Soft drinks will be served, and ic cream if obtainable. The proceed will go the Red Cross. is guaranteed. Admission 50c ladies and gents are free. E body turn out, do your share for the

boys who are fighting for us Mr. and Mrs. , Arthur Garbrech expect to leave in their auto this week for Randolph for a Rev. Geiselman and family returned on Saturday from a week's visit at the home of his brother-in law, Rev H. Maack, at Clintonville. Miss Florence Jenske returned to her home in Green Bay on Saturday

the John Jagodzinski home, John Tomczyk and son, Frank, and daughter, Agnes, Frank Jagodinski and Mrs. John Tomczyk, Jr. autoed o Madison last week to visit John Folgczyk, Jr. who has since been ransferred to the artillery and sent o Mississippi.

after spending a month visiting at

ALTDORF May be we are wrong but it looks very much as though it was the early blight instead of the "hoppers" that

damaged the early potatoes. Late

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawes of Pitts-

Rapids visited relatives here Sunday Wm. Weber and family spent se Christ Rebholtz is working for J Josephine Viertel spent Sunday at

inning to be done already. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett of WANTED-To buy a second hand

(Too late for last week) Gust Blomquist of Rockford, Ill. visited at the home of his brother, Chas. Blomquist, last week. derson autoed to Scandinavia

SIGEL

Sunday of last week where they spent the day.

Axel Larson of Camp Green, N.

., visited home folks last week. Harry Cole spent Friday at Marshfield.
Miss Dora Larson, who has been employed at Minneapolis for a length

riends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindquist since entertained a few friends at supper Minn. on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mr.

dahl home at Rudolph.

a pleasant two weeks visit at the Lindquist home. Arvid Deden has returned to Madison after a two weeks furlough with his parents here. E. Anderson of Chicago is visiting relatices here.

Earl Akey and his sister, Pear returned this week from the northern part of the state. Miss Lois Akey of Merrill accompanied them home for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and home for a visit with friends and Mrs. Victor Kronbolm and Axel Aa-relatives in the village for a week or John Johnson and wife were visit-

Grand Rapids one been recovered at Mankato,

Shrier home at Cranmoor.

A large number from here attended a basket social at the John Linday last week visiting with friends dabl home or Budata.

old friends. W. O. Barton returned this week from Eau Claire where he has spent the past month serving as

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John Johnson and wife were visit-ors at Marshileld one day this week, having made the trip in the ear. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pascals are rejoicing over the arrival of a

ore spent group at Marsh-are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, born August 14th. Hermon L. Young had his Ford stolen from him one day hat week while he was in Joe Wheir's store in

bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meir and son, Rudolph Meirs, and Mrs. John Scott drove in their auto to Sparta Monday to see Willie, who is in training at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass visited at the home of Mrs. And R. F. Hass visited at the home of Mrs. And Mrs. R. A fine support was septiment at the his family last week.

Anna Pearson of Chicago, who is in the his family last week.

ahl home at Rudolph.

Miss Anna Pearson left on WedMrs. Percy Kempfert took her little

nesday for her home in Chicago after son to the hospital for treatment.

a pleasant two weeks visit at the Eric Gettslaff was in the mill one day last week visiting with his



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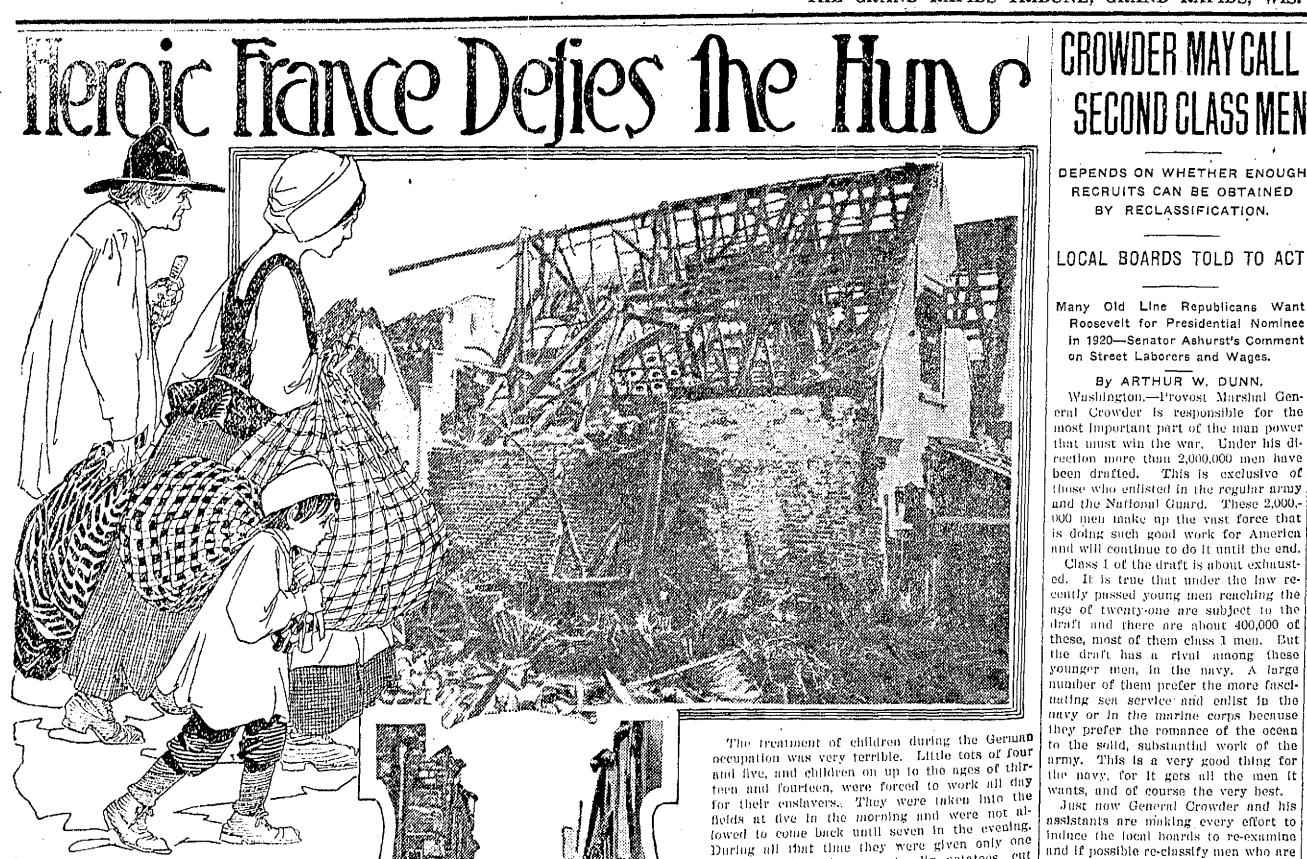
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house escaped for the time being. But later on

it was burned by other Germans. When I found

this woman she was working 18 hours each day

washing for the soldlers. I asked her why sho

worked so hard and she told me that it was

because she had nothing left to her in the wide

world, and the only way to keep herself from

The conditions under which most of these peo-

ple have been Hving are horrifying. Their

houses are heaps of rains. You can hardly be-

Here the systematic way in which the Germans

proceeded to destroy their dwellings. A homb

was thrown into every house along the line of

march. The furniture was all broken up or

burned, fruit trees were cut down, and the wells

polluted. Yet, when the invading tide was swept

back these villagers came back at once to their

former homes. This devotion of the French peas-

ant to his little home is something which Ameri-

cans can hardly appreclate. He loves it ardent-

ly; it is almost a part of him; he cannot bear to-

During the time when they were struggling

to rebuild their shattered homes, these peasants

had to live in cellars and dugouts. Of course

these places were most unhealthy and not fit to

remain in. I once went down into a cellar in

which an old couple was living. The roof of the

cellar was so low that when I was seated on a

Httle plank talking to the old people I had to

stoop. The floor was entirely mad, and the water

seeped in through the walls and trickled down'

in thry streamlets. In the corner was the straw

bed which had been furnished the old couple

seven months before. It was indescribibly flithy

and so damp that one could twist It and wring

water out of it. Yet the chief desire of the old

woman was for a plate to eat off. The Germans

had destroyed their crockery and household

utenslis and they had only one old metal skillet,

In one village I saw a mother who had gone

back to live in a little shelter which she had

hullt for herself in the corner formed by the only

two remaining walls of her dwelling. Over the

top of this place she placed planks. One side

was open to the weather. The cold, raw weather

made it difficult to exist in such a place. I my-

self have fived in å little wooden building near

the front, similar to the barracks in which the

soldiers live, and I know the cruel winter weath-

The hardship has been greatest on the little

children. Oh, the poor children! They no longer

play. They have forgotten all their games. They

do not know what it means to run and hugh and

be gay. As they walk along the streets you will

see them start suddenly and look over their

shoulders in a frightened way. So great has

been the terror instilled into them by the Ger-

An officer told me of seeing two little children

standing against a wall in the town of Maissin,

In the north of France, one day in August, 1914.

Across the road was a burning house. When the

French officer asked them why they were waiting

so patiently, they replied that a German had

shut their father and mother up in that house

and had told them to wait there until they came

er of these parts of France.

In which they cooked and from wideh they ate.

heartbreak was to be always occupied.

Combesso de Bryas la a Frenchwoman, who came to America last April to represent the American committee for devastated France, sand is now ongaged in an extensive tour of the United States, speaking about her experiences in the war-riddon districts. The comtesse's father is Freach, but her mother was a Philadelphian who went to Europe when a small child and was brought up there. Her great-grandfathers, George Clymer and Thomas William and her grambinele, George Read, were all signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one of them, George Clymer, was among the six who Support to frame the Constitution .- Palifor's Note,

By COMTESSE MADELEINE DE BRYAS. SOMETIMES meet, in the course of my travels, people who say: "Ah, poor France! Tragle, invaded country!" But to these people I would say: "No, no! You do not know your France. It is not poor France, but noble France. Not tragic

I can best explain my meaning by describing an incident which took place on the orgislan of one of the recent air ralds on Paris. An air raid is a nerveracking time. The newspaper accounts and the magazine stories do not tell you one-hundredth of the anguish fived through by the people who erough in their cellurs, listing to bombs that explode close by and expecting all the time that the next missle will demolish the house over their

The favorite gathering places for civillans during air raids is in the ceiburs. During the raid of which I speak, one of these underground places was crowded with refugees. But they were not moping or trembling. Instead, they were constantly Joking and baughing about their predicament. They did not for one second lose their fine courage and standards.

When the bombs had censed to full, they came up to the street level once more. But they did not breathe great sighs of relief and thank their Incky stars for not belog lift. Not they! Their eyes glowed with the the of unquenched spirit, and they shook their fists in the direction of the departing German atrolanes.

"Those foots!" they shouted. "Those foots! They think they can break us! They do not know us! Never shall we yield! Never!"

This is not the only splendid exhibition of French devotion that I have seen with my own eyes. The people in the rural regions are no less determined in their ardor. Although nearly onefifth of France has been invaded by a ruthless enemy and some partions invaded the second time, these country folk would die rather than give themselves up to the foc.

In a village of the devastated district I found a little old woman who was living alone. She was working at washing linen for the soldiers who were in trenches not far away. Her own touse had been burned down by the Germans. She told me her puthetle story.

It seems that a German officer who had a very bad reputation for molesting the civillans had been guartered in her house. After he had been there for a few hours he went to the small stove which heated the house and opened it to put in some wood. But when he put in the stick of wood he allowed the end to protrude, so that, as soon as it began to burn, the fire blazed outward into the room. He then placed a screen near this blazing wood so that it would catch fire. The old woman saw what he was doing and knew, that it was his design to burn down her house, He had already burned a house in the next street In the same manner. Knowing that she was powerless to prevent him, and being filled with despair, she fell on her knees before him.

"Spare mel" she entreated of him. "Spare this house and allow me to live here in peace. What have I ever done to you!" But she had hardly uttered these words when

thame overcame her because she was abasing perself before a German. In another instant she and risen to her feet. "What am I doing!" she exclaimed. "Je suls

nerdu! I am disgraced. I have entreated a fayor from the foe of my native country." Then she crossed the room before the aston-

Ished officer and took up his gun. Placing it in his hands she told him to kill her. "I deserve no less than death," she said. "I

have disgraced France by kneeling to ask a favor of one of her enemies."

Probably the German officer would have killed the woman, but at that moment one of his brother officers came into the house. He must have had a more tender heart, for he took pity on the old woman and nut a stop to the proceedings. So her

meal. Their tasks were to dlg potatoes, cut away the burbed-wire entanglements and pick up unexploded shells. After the Germans went away there was no milk to be got because all the cows had been either killed or driven away. In one district there were 500 children who existed for months without a single drop of milk. I met one little girl who had been kept for 20 days on a dlet consisting of nothing but bread and soup, the latter being watery and scarcely at all nourish-The destruction of the schoolhouses has made It impossible for the young children to gain any education. It is no strange thing to encounter a boy or girl of eleven who can neither read nor write. In their hideous thoroughness, the Ger-

> lished schools and built little wooden buildings in which to carry on the work, At one school they told a story of a little girl who was brought in with the other children to learn to read. As soon as she discovered an old chair in one of the corners she immediately got into it and curled up in uiter enjoyment and refuxation. She could not be persunded to get out of that chair. The teacher inquired why she was so pleased with the chair and learned that the household in which the child lived had not hoasted a single chair since the first invasion of

mans destroyed books, pencils, desks and all. Not

n thing was left. After the American relief work-

ers came into the devastated regions they estab-

the Germans. The separation of the children from their purents is another very tragle occurrence. In the months and years before they are reunited the children grow and change so that they are not recognizable to their parents when they meetagain. Some of them, to be sure, wear on a chain about their necks little gold baptismal gifts on which their names are inscribed, Eut this is exceptional. It is one of the confessed schemes of the Germans to divide and scatter families as much as possible.

My heart bleeds for the children of France! Oh, that they should suffer this unmerited abuse

and tribulation! The deportation of young girls has been systematically practiced. A German officer comes to the front door of a house and orders the entire family to assemble outside on the door step. Then he picks at random a number of the younger women of the family. "I will take you . . . and ; you . . . and you!" he says, indicating the chosen ones with his forelinger. At this summons they must leave their homes at once. They are not allowed to pack their belongings nor to carry much baggage. They are permitted only so much as they can carry wrapped in a hand-

After they are taken thto Germany they are with more speed than those follows are wheat proposition Senator Gore rebut to work cultivating the fields, doing the showing." hardest and most mental kind of labor. They are forced to live withir the soldiers, and fare rudely treated by them. They can send no word alo their families, and it is almost as though they

The relief work in the lavaded districts has been tireless. Great credit is due to the Amer- | Pennsylvania | Senator | remarked; | districts have in their minds the posican committee for devastated France, organized "With great reluctance I withdraw my sibility that the veto may work some by Miss Anne Morgan. Over 1,000 children have objection. I have voted for so many harm, but none of them believes that been turned over to this committee to be cared questionable measures in the last six it was a good idea to advertise the for. One of its most useful works has been in months, perhaps one more will not fact. assisting the stricken people to leave their homes | weigh upon my conscience nor require so long as there is danger from the Germans in | a greater reckoning on the day of judgthe vicinity. Pitiful stories are fold of the flight | ment." of these people. One old woman refused to be separated from her goat in transit, and would only consent to go when she could be assured in the third week of July-by not in regard to the other loans. These that another goat could be got in case her own way of response to the big German states which are producing little or

broken. Never has the mornle of the French was something that every patriotic money at the present time, will have people been more unshaken than it is today. American deep down in his heart really to make sacrifices to subscribe very France bails with joy the arrival of the Ameri- expected would happen when soldiers heavily for the next loan. As Senacans. It is most fitting that these great sister of the United States got into action, for Smoot of Utah remarked, his state republics should be fighting side by side in this The pride in American troops, the con- has already paid, in Liberty loans, hour of stress. Victory will be won; it is in- fidence that the American soldier was Red Cross and war savings, more evitable! But ah, the pain, the woe and the un- at least the equal of any other soldier than \$44,000,000, which is \$100 for necessary degradation that have followed in the on earth, and the belief that American (every man, woman and child in the wake of the invaders! Will the world ever for troops would stand up and hold any get these? Can the bitter memory ever be Germany army, has been a deep-set,

THE END OF THE WAR. A soldier at Camp Grant asked a French Reutenant, who was there as instructor, how much longer the war would last. The Frenchman calmly

answered: "Well, I am not sure, but the tenth year

will surely be the worst, and after that every

seventh year will be bad."

uble.

Use of Peltry in History, In using peltry we walk backward the early history of Europe much that An English engineer has invented de- A new jig-saw puzzle for children was lovely was done with peltry. And not known, when men and women being formed into letters that make lived in damp huts or palaces, when life was crude and raw and self-sacriarmy in the world. Its rations are Until recent years Norweglan farm- fleing in a way that we may never Official estimates give Venezuela's figured on the basis of each soldier's ers used but 5,000 to 6,000 tons of ni- know, peltry was the true means of

> Passing It Up. Mr. Colfax (viewing the Niagara ume of water! Can you tell me the

> > las Lore Sharp, in the Atlantic. Power.

DEPENDS ON WHETHER ENOUGH RECRUITS CAN BE OBTAINED BY RECLASSIFICATION.

Many Old Line Republicans Want Roosevelt for Presidential Nominee on Street Laborers and Wages.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington,-Provost Marshal Genmost important part of the man power that must win the war. Under his didraft and there are about 400,000 of to congress. these, most of them class 1 men. But the draft has a rival among these [ younger men, in the navy. A large his remarks on the veto of the \$2.40 number of them prefer the more tasci- wheat provision in the agricultural apusting sea service and enlist in the propriation bill he was just "going navy or in the marine corps because good" and due to say some very em-

re-classifications by the local boards.

not be kept up in any other way. There three days in which to cool off, is a very strong desire on the part of years and raise it above thirty-one,

stone to the Republican presidential rent profiteer in the national capital, he should be a candidate in 1920.  $\nabla_{n-1}$  handle the food supply of the city.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, walking New York. to the capital one day, became Interested in a gang of street laborers who terested in their jobs.

hours," was the answer.

Senator Fletcher of Florida just be- message." Fore the recess was trying to get

offensive that was to end in Paris- nothing, and are "getting none of it France has been hard-tried, but she is not was all the more gratifying because it back," as the saying is in regard to conviction in the minds of the Ameri- state on account of the war this can people from the time we entered money was a drain which could not the war.

> manifested by Americans, or those who level best to make the next loan a goes it?" Women confidentially whisspoke for them, over apparent delays success. in getting American troops to the front was because the people in this country

The Difference.

Dally Thought.

him to protest.

.vorld.—Emerson.

and finally drive him beyond the Rhine and to ultimate surrender. The impression became deep-sented among those who have studied the war that the brave Englishmen and Frenchmen, weary of four years' warfare, needed just what the American troops could give them for the necessary dash and hustle to beat back the Germans and to start a movement which means ultimate success for world civilization.

Consequently all official Washington, and particularly those who have given; close aftention to everything pertaining to the war, were very much gratified LOCAL BOARDS TOLD TO ACT and really felt that American troops had performed that which was expected of them,

Many of the older members of conin 1920—Senator Ashurst's Comment gress are running against this handicap: "He has had it long enough." That is a statement that gets circulated over a district where a member has been in congress eight or ten years. eral Crowder is responsible for the It does not affect the member who represents a constituency which believes In keeping a man in service term after rection more than 2,000,000 men have term rather than changing to gratify been drafted. This is exclusive of the ambition of some particular politithose who enlisted in the regular army cian. But for the most part congress and the National Guard. These 2,000,- is made up of men who do not serve 000 men make up the vast force that on an average of more than four terms, i is doing such good work for America and such men are always beset with Class I of the draft is about exhaust- it long enough." The average coned. It is true that under the law re- gressional district contains 225,000 peocently pussed young men reaching the ple and in that number there are sure

bey prefer the romance of the ocean phatic things when Senator Ashurst of to the solld, substantial work of the Arizona raised a point of order and i army. This is a very good thing for forced an adjournment of the senate. the navy, for it gets all the men it The next time the senate met Gore rewants, and of course the very best. [sumed and remarked that when he was Just now General Crowder and his interrupted he was "more or less surassistants are making every effort to charged with the subject. The senate induce the local boards to re-examine and the country will never know what and if possible re-classify men who are an intellectual and rhetorical treat was in the deferred classes. It is not the denied them on account of that interpolicy of the secretary of war to reach raption." And then he also remarked: into the second class if he can avoid "As I was saying when the Ashurst it, but in order to obtain sufficient man rebellion broke out-" From remarks power of the right kind it may be need that were made by the Oklahoma senessary to go into the deferred classes, lator previous to the "Ashurst rebelunless class 1 be largely increased by lion," his speech upon the second attempt lacked a great deal of the fire It is possible that the age limit will and criticism it would have contained be changed if the supply of men can-lif he had not been interrupted and had

many of those in charge of the draft! Food prices in Washington range to have the age limit reduced to 20. In from 10 to 40 per cent higher fact many army officers think that the on all articles than in other cities very best results in the way of soldiers of the United States. In some would be obtained by taking young instances it is found that the chief men of nineteen and twenty instead staples cost nearly twice as much at of waiting until twenty-one, as at pres- the retail places in Washington as ent. If an army of four or five million they do in some of the middle Westmen is raised it will be necessary to ern cities. Even after making allow reduce the limit below twenty-one ance for freight, the range of prices is [altogether abnormal and shows that ] there is a concerted effort in the na-Many Republicans were rather hope- tional capital to profiteer in foods. It ful that Colonel Roosevelt would make has reached a point where the comthe race for governor of New York, plaints are forcing official action and making old clothes into new, and the having no doubt that he would be elect- it is altogether likely that in addied and that it would be a stepping tion to legislation which struck at the

nomination in 1920. It is rather amaz- there will be some kind of a law ing to observe how many old line Re- passed to save the people who are publicans, men who fought Roosevelt compelled to live in Washington from so bifterly in 1912, are anxious that paying this tribute to those who less conditions change, according to Investigation thus far does not place what Republicans around Washington the blame upon farmers, because the sny, Roosevelt's name is sure to go be- farmers in the vicinity of Washington fore the convention two years hence, do not produce enough food to affect and what is more, he is likely to be the prices. The supply grown in the

the nominee if the Democrats hold region surrounding Washington is limtheir convention first and renominate ited and in many cases absorbed by cities which can be easily reached by water - Bultimore, Philadelphia and

It was Vice President Marshall who were taking their time. He was espe-|once remarked to a Republican senacially interested in several colored men | for after the late Senator Newlands who were moving with a slow rhythm (and made an assault upon the actions that indicated how little they were in- and policies of the Democratic party, that he (Marshall) believed that "How much are these men getting?" ["Newlands is the original fat boy who spilled the beans." Probably in these "Each gets \$5,10 per day for eight later days the vice president would be willing to transfer his remark to "Gee whiz!" exclaimed the Arizona fine blind senator from Oklahoma, senator. "I used to work ten hours Early in his speech criticising the a day for \$1.10 a day, and I worked veto by the president of the \$2.40 marked; "If the next congress goes Republican it will be due to this veto

That remark caused a deal of critithrough a bill to which Senator Pen-cism among Senator Gore's party asrose of Pennsylvania made some ob- sociates. Quite a number of senators jection, and after some discussion the and representatives of wheat growing

There are states and regions in this country which will have to make a special effort to meet the Fourth Lib-That which happened in France erty loan to the extent that they did state. Smoot said that as scarcely anything was being returned to the be replaced. At the same time it is One reason for the great impatience expected that everybody will do his "Here's my 'inside-out' gown; how

Thousands of women are being em- maker who is used to the economical trimmed with gold buttons are being believed American soldiers were essen- ployed in France to make war bal- tricks of the French dressmakers in worn very advantageously by young

Barber Blames Customer. This stuff about the talkative barber

With Self Forgot. Greatness is achieved, not by direct

is all wrong, it appears. A barber and eager chase, but while we are lookwrites Seattle Post-Intelligencer pro- ing for something else. It is the little testing against further misrepresen- things we get by hot endeavor. The tation. It is the customer who insists great things come to us, as it were upon opening his heart, he writes, and around a corner. We never become the poor burber is obliged to listen to beautiful, or eloquent, or popular, or all manner of confidential patter, home happy, or intellectual, or even good, by troubles, scandals, and occasionally the hard labor. Whatever we get of such customer spills a burn tip on the stock things will come to us when we are market and the barber goes broke. It most self-forgetful, and most absorbed is this latter contingency that impels in the service of our kind,-Edward Judson.

Quality of Courage.

Cowardice in any form prevails only Science is concerned with the names, distances and magnitudes of the stars, in instances where the individual is and with problems touching the inunaccompanied by a being possessing testinal parasites of the flea. Art, lit stronger forces. In the company of erature and religion are concerned only one or more courageous fellow beings universal, the eternal; with the dream, fearless but will exhibit courage.—Exchange. the defeat, the romance of life.-Dal-

Fish and Pigeons Akin. Every thought which genius and love to the partners of their choice eons coo and bow to their mates.

## Best Gowns Are Still in Favor

New York,-It is impossible to avoid | and these addresses are only exbitter discussion on the question of en- changed as a great privilege. tertaining our soldiers and sailors. As | All of which is exceedingly good for this struggle progresses, writes a fash- the nation as a mass. As for the highion correspondent, it may be that the priced dressmakers, they have their entire social fabric will cease to rend own clientele who will probably never itself apart with personal and national leave them, so they do not worry. As arguments for and against people, in they say, there are always enough and out of power, institutions for the women in the world who must have

good of the cause, and the various

phases of money expenditure that have

arisen in the last year. Anyone who goes about in various sectors of society-and by that is meant the grouping of people for all purposes, not alone gayety—hegins to feel that the hate which is engendered on the hattlefield has its reflection in the minds of those who are not in the struggle, except on the side-lines.

A Civil war veteran says that this pitching of women into the public arena, with its alleged bad effect on their tempers and temperaments, has nothing to do with the situation; that and will continue to do it until the end. the claim that the incumbent "has had the Civil war engendered the same kind of personal animosities. Yet the Civil war-with all its tragedy, hate, death and sacrifice, which necessarily afage of twenty-one are subject to the to be plenty of men anxious to come feeted the personal lives of everyone in America more than this war has done-did not throw women together in groups of thousands. The day that Senator Gore started

Is it odd, therefore, in this rather malevolent turn which emotions have taken during a year of war, that the question of entertaining our soldiers should be thrown into the arena of argument? Reason for Brilliant Costumery.

Now we come to the question of fashions. It is not possible to separate clothes from this peculiar and emphatic situation which has arisen through the conviction that the fighters must be entertained, going and

Whatever the government has asked women to do in the way of clothes they have done gladly, but that does not keep them from dressing well every day and night as they pass to and from one entertainment to an-

These gowns are far from expensive in the mass. Of course, the individual who has money continues to spend it in going to her own dressmaker and paying well for excellent cloth, good fitting and perfect nnish; but the overage woman, even though she have money, has begun to find out all kinds of places where smart-looking clothes may be bought for small prices. They the fashion of 25 years ago.

By the way, one of the striking phases of this war is that women boast of the cheapness of their clothes, and regale each other with the method of small shop where you can get something that looks like France for \$10. Many of them have also quickly adopted the government's "inside-out"

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A mustard gown is better than mustard gas, and the suit by Paquin in this color is a departure from the conventional coat and skirt. There is a Medici collar, a black satin cravat and a narrow belt of the material

Individual fittings, which require expert workers. So everyone is satisfied, economically and commercially.

New Clothes That Paris Sends. Now, of one thing be very certain: that while the French do not entertain the French pollu, they are most excited about the Anglo-Saxon Idea.

The result is an inrush of gowns to this country during the last few weeks, and these are sent over in order to allure those who are dancing and dining the fighters. The gowns are expensive, but they will be speedily copied by the inexpensive shops, and so 'Arriet, who goes out to an entertainment with 'Arry, will have the chance to buy for eight dollars and a half a copy of the French gown that cost \$300. That is the happiness found in treading the sartorial path in

It is good to get these advance things from Paris. They foreshadow what is to be shown to American buy-

If they are honest forerunners of our early autumn costumery, then Paris has not created a revolution in the silhouette, as was persistently rumored during the month of June. The salient points of these new clothes are slenderness, shortness of skirts, an attempt to revive the minaret of Paul Poiret fame, an insistence upon sashes arranged in army fashion, a repetition of heige, mustard and tan colorings, and the introduction of broadcloth.

Floating panels, which have for six months dotted the entire surface of clothes in America, have been abolished, if we judge by these forerunners. There are capes on evening gowns which are made in the most brilliant fairy-tale manner, reminiscent of the extravaganzas in the old days at the Drury Lane theater in London.

There are no high collars. The Italian decolletage is retained. The severe neck line, without a line of white, remains a part of the fashions. Medieval Tunios Still in Fashion.

There has been no disposition on the part of the French designers to lift the tunic out of its popular position in apparel. They do not insist upon it in navy blue serge frock, and it fastens its genuine Slavic style, but they use it as a model for much that is done in the way of over-drapery.

There are tunics that are cut to a deep point at each side and are noth-

ing but side pieces over a long embroidered cuirass that reaches nearly, to the knees of a dark skirt. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Military Capes Worn.

Capes on military lines developed in dark blue lined with brilliant red and

ings about the secret little Paris dress-

Cold Cream and Powder Regarded as i

Freck by Paquin, showing a tunic with

a military sash. It is a part of a

on the right shoulder. Buttons and

buttonholes are of old-blue silk. The

sash is of apple-green silk, and the

suggestion. It is not unusual to see a

woman holding up the tunic or panel

of her skirt in the middle of Main

street, as she greets a friend, saying,

per to each other at committee meet-

tassels are arranged as bags.

Splendid to Combat Ravages of Sun and Wind.

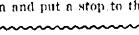
ice of the government declared, says quency and in the manner of her cold of the side come down the center of cream applications. It is safe to say | the slip. This throws the worn part that before sallying forth to breast the at the sides where there is very litelements, and this applies to diving, the wear. Then holding the case in swimming, boating and walking as this manner seam up at the end. You well, one should plaster the face with will find pillow cases treated in this cold cream and powder. An absolute way last much longer and the last is paste may be put on in this manner very simple—only a matter of ripping and it will not show if it is done with one seam and sewing up another. care. Rub in with the finger tips a foundation of cold cream, then with a puff dust powder over this and with a Every now and again there is talk soft cloth rub in the cosmetic lightly, for the practicability of making certain If at the end of a few minutes the clothes in only a small number of colgrease shows in places, repeat the jors. The talk seldom materializes into Naturalists declare that fish make powder rubbing treatment until a any tangible plan. It is extremely irsmooth finish has been made. This ritating, for instance, to buy a suit of

CARE OF ONE'S COMPLEXION | after returning from the out of doors there is no danger of the skin receiving an overdose of cream. To remove this makeup use, instead of clear water, a solution of borax or alcohol.

When pillow slips begin to show

Matching is Difficult. plety throw into the world, alters the practically in the same way that pig- will withstand the most direct assault a certain color and then to be unable of sun or wind and if it is removed to match it in a blouse.

Either will cut the grease. A certain well-known woman who Fixing Over Slips. drives her car continually in the serva writer, that the secret of her clear, wear rip them open at the end seam. smooth complexion lay in the fre- lay them over so the heavy threads



Twenty-nine Canadians have won the Victoria Cross in the present war. The German language is spoken by about 110,000,000 people as their mother fongue.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nearly a thousand gauges are reunited to measure the various parts of a Maxim gun.

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ed from one hull to another. population at the beginning of the year | requirements. It is a liberal ration, | trogen as fertilizers annually, but this | covering the body and making one's the hunger of even a hearty enter. | 60,000 tons. Colored soldlers were not enlisted | Among the motors that have been | The largest shipment of crude os-Civil war. About 170,000 colored men on a float at the stern of a craft that Africa is on its way to the United

is encountered. cases being 79,139 pounds. The cost of maintaining the British A mollusk which inhabits certain A one-man gasoline driven machine number of tons which go over the navy last year amounted to \$1,049,- parts of the Mediterranean is locally has been invented to deliver up to brink each second?" The Last Hackcalled the slik worm of the sea, as it 1,000 hammer blows a minute to man-"Me eyes ain't what they used More than 8,000 Canadian Indians spins a fiber of which clothing and freshly laid concrete road foundations to be, sir, but you can count 'em for with mankind; with the elemental, the the most fearful man not only becomes have gone voluntarily to fight the Ger- hoslery are made.

A man in a New York restaurant that the Pribiloff Islands contain the ganized a bureau of science and inwho thought "Marching Through greatest deposit of bones in the world dustry for the initiation of scientific Georgia" was the national anthem and that the fertilizing propertic of research in connection with or for the tried to make a man from Georgia the bones have been remarkably pre- promotion of industries of the com- recting her mistakes keeps two men stand up while it was being played. 4 served by the atmosphere, monwealth.

A portable turntable has been in- For preparing foundry and for castvented to permit an automobile being lings electrically operated sifters have [ turned around on a narrow road as been invented that do as much work in history. In what we moderns call as ten men with hand screens.

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cataract)-"What a tremendous volrourself."

"I never saw a woman so full of energy." "Nor I. Why, merely cor busy."-Lire.

### Council Proceedings

Council Chambers City Haft

Council met in regular session August 6, 1918 at 8 o'clock P. M. Mayor Briere presiding. Aldermen present, Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Goeghan Roenius, Plenke, Lynch Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense, and Damon. Aldermen absent, none.

Motion duly made and seconded that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. Motion carried,

dinance No. 210 and ordinance amending form of bend and fixing tax levy in respect of bonds authorized by or nance providing for the issuance of \$15,000 waterworks bonds of the City of Grand Rapids" and moved that the Fame be adopted. Motion duly secanded by Alderman Burchell after the Clerk read said ordinance, the same was duly carried. Aldermen Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Georhan, Roenius, Plenke, Lynch Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson Hansen, Lemense and Damon voting

ave for the adoption of said ordinance No alderman voting no. Said or-

hond and fixing tax levy in respect of bond : authorized by Ordinance No. 208 entitled, "An Ordinance providing for the issuance of \$45,000 Water Works Bends of the City of Grand Rapids,

years 1920 to 1931 both years includ-

WHEREAS, said bonds are issued pursuant to authority derived from Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 931 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1917, and it is desirable that the form of bond prescribed by said Ordinance be amend-

NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows;

passed by the Common Council of said City, approved by the Mayor and pub- vertising the bid of McCoy & Co., for lished.

Section 2. That in order to prosame shall be received, so that said first of each year of the years 1921 nance. to 1934, both years included, funds sufficient to pay the interest and prin-

out of the general funds of said City, and that said fund be reimbursed in a like amount out of the taxes heretofore levied by said Ordinance Num- of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconber 208 for the year 1918 when the sin has heretofore caused to be public-

approval and publication. Alderman Roenius introduced Orvoting aye for the adoption of said and thereupon said ordinance was read ordinance. No Alderman voting no. and thereupon was duly adopted by ordinance was duly adopted, Said Ordinance No. 211 being as fol- said council, the City Clerk calling the

AN ORDINANCE amending form of Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roe- seen in legal form). Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,"

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 207 follows, to-wit: adopted on July 2, 1918, makes proprovided to be levied for each of the aye for said resolution. years 1919 to 1937 may not be available for the payment of principal and year of the years 1920 to 1934, both aye.

years included and WHEREAS said bonds are issued nusuant to authority derived from Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 948 of Chapter 45v of the Wisronsin Statutes 1917, and it is desirable that the form of bond prescribed by said Ordinance be amended consis-

ently therewith, NOW THEREFORE, the Common louncil of the City of Grand Rapids lo ordain as follows;

Section 1. That the form of bond rescribed by said ordinance be amended by striking out the second paragraph thereof, and that in lieu there of there be inserted the following:

"This bond is issued for the purpose of creeting a public building to be used as a fire engine house in and for said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1917 and all other pertinent Sections of said Statutes and an Ordinance duly passed by the Common Council of said City, approved by the Street on the Westerly side thereof Mayor and published."

Section 2. That in order to provide a fund for the payment of inter- not built that the City proceed forthest and principal of said bonds, becoming due on January 1st of each included, there be and there is hereby levied for the year 1918, upon all the taxable property in said City, in addition to other taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 207, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1,376; that said sum of \$1,375 when collected, be kept as pose of paying principal and interest becoming due and payable January

l, 1920; that thereafter said fund be roimbursed each year from the taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 207, when the same shall be received, so that said lity shall have on hand on January ist of each of the years 1921 to 1934 both years included, funds sufficient to pay the interest and principal ma-

proval and publication

The Board of Public Works having reported in writing that after due adthe sale of \$15,000 Water Works bonds and \$15,000 public building bonds as set forth in Ordinace No. 207 and 208 and the bonds sold by them to McCoy & Co., of Chicago, Ill., for par, accumulated interest and \$282 premium they being the highest bidder therefor, whereupen Alderman Bamberg Inil to construct the same that the introduced the following resolution which he moved be adopted and said motion was duly seconded by Alder-

Board of Public Works be approved iose of paying principal and interest and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exterest and \$282 premium be accepted make said sale and execute and deliv- owners on First Street North had City shall have on hand on January er said bonds pursuant to said ordi- been ordered to move their out houses

> Said resolution was unanimously Rorton, Geoghan, Roenius Plenke, Lynch, Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Jack-

Alderman voting no. Due proof having been shown to the Common Council thath the City Clerk City pay his actual expenses. ly and printed in the Daily Leader an Official paper of the City of Grand Rapids the Resolution of the Common Council dated the 2nd day of July 1918 entitled Notice to the people dinance No. 211 and ordinance amend- of the City of Grand Rapids of the issuance of \$28,000 public park bonds

roll-call, Alderman Ernser, Bamberg,

Resolution introduced by Alderman vision for the levy and collection of Jackson and duly seconded, resolved interest of bonds thereby authorized Board of Review shall receive the sum as the same mature, save that the of three dollars per day for each and proceeds of taxes by said ordinance every day so spent on said Board of available for the payment of interest the general funds of the City, said moaccruing Junuary 1, 1919 and that tion duly seconded and the Clerk callproceeds of taxes by said ordinance ing the roll-call, all Aldermen voted

The following resolution introduced by Alderman Jackson and duly second interest maturing January 1st of each ed and adopted, all Aldermen voting

> Resolved, it is for the best interest a new up-to-date map of the City of Grand Rapids be made showing all new additions.

Now Therefore, be it Resolved that the duty of preparing said map be and the same is hereby delegated to the Said City Engineer and that it be the duty of said City Engineer to prepare said map, the map to be free of expense to the city but the Engineer to have the right to sell copies to any one except the City,

Duly moved, seconded and carried

that the City Attorney be and he is

hereby empowered to appear before the Railroad Commission and object to the increase in rates as proposed by the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. Sidewalk committee having reportd that there should be a sidewalk between Vine Street and Birch Street on Fourth Street in said City, it was Resolved. Resolved that there be constructed a standard sidewalk according to the ordinance of said City, on 4th Street between Birch and Vine and that notice be served on the ad-

joining owners of said land and if

with to build and construct the same, Resolution was duly moved, seconded of the years 1920 to 1934, both years and adopted, the Clork calling the roll call, all Aldermen voting aye. The Sidewalk Committee filed written report on the petition for a sidewalk on Avon Street and in writing ecommended that a standard sidewalk be constructed on the Northerly side of Avon Street, commencing at 5th Street and extending Easterly on the Northerly side of said Avon Street to the present sidewalk as now built in front of the Roberts Flats. Motion duly made and seconded that the

> neglect of the owners that the city lay the same and charge the cost to the abutting property bwners. Motion duly made and seconded that the report be amended by substituting 8th Street for Baker Flats. Alderman Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton,

Plenke voted no.

mended in writing that a standard sidewalk be laid upon Lincoln Street between 5th Street South and Witter Street on the Westerly side of Lincoln Street except as to those parcels of land now having sidewalks and on motion duly made, seconded

passed the following Aldermen voting City Engineer directed to repair said

etc. on the Public Street and moved the same be adopted. Alderman Jackson moved and duly seconded

carried on roll call that the United States Labor Bureau be furnished

States Labor Bureau be furnished free offices in the new City Hall and the City equip the same,

Alderman Roenius presented ordinance No. 213 to fix the polling place in the City of Grand Rapids and that all West Side wards vote at the old rect annual tax for each of the wards vote at the Library building. Said ordinance was duly adopted, the City Hall and all East Side wards vote at the City Hall and all East Side wards vote at the city for the collection of a direct annual tax in the interest on said bonds as if accrues, and also to may and discovery has caused wonderment throughout the Mohanmedan all the taxable property in said the wards will be wards with the city of Grand Rapids and that all the taxable property in said city and the city Hall and all East Side wards vote at the Library building. Said ordinance was duly adopted, the City Cierk calling the roll call all Aldermen voting aye (ordinance may be seen in legal form).

Moved, seconded and carried by un
States Labor Bureau be furnished from the new City Hall and from the new City Hall and difference or the strange phenomenon is forthcoming. The Arabic lettering is perfectly plain and the discovery has custed wonderment throughout the Mohanmedan community of Zanzibar.

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Moved, seconded and carried by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll call that the City furnish free serum viding for the issuance of \$15,000 Pu- man voting no. The Mayor thereup- at stated times during the present blic Building Bonds of the City of on declared Ordinance No. 212 duly month to vaccinate for small pox and

taxes for the payment of principal and that each and all members of the as a member of the Electric Light & Water Co., on motion made, the same was accepted. The Mayor thereupon numinated A. B. Bever for the unexlevied for the year 1918 may not be Review, the said money paid out of pired term and on motion duly made the said appointment was confirmed. On motion daly made, seconded and

carried the following bills were allowed and ordered paid, the Clerk culling roll call and all Aldermen vot-

ing aye,
Jas, Peterson \$396.80

J. D. Smith 35.70

Wis, Vally Leade 107.12

W. T. Lyle 27.75

Grand Rapids Foundry 237.43

L. Eran 104.04

Rochester Can Co. 133.75

P. L. Steib 41.54

Marling Lbr. Co. 154.37

Johnson & Hill Co. 54.37

Jas Sun of \$2020 for interest and principal;
That the interest maturing January 1, 1919, he paid ont of the general fund and that such that shall find the relationsed therefore out of the taxes hereby levied for the year pills when the same shall be collected eithy for each of such respective years the anional of thaces herein before leviel for the payment of the interest and principal;

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The Barrett Co.

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Characteristics for general city purposes are collected, will built its nest, dense spots of forest distribution of the purpose and provided, however, that said bonds he not issued until the expiration of therty days after the passage hereof.

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> Grand Rapids Electric Co.... 135.60 L. J. Goodness ..... 12,55 E. W. Ellis Lumber Co.....

> > ORDINANCE NO. 213

Harold Panter .....

Arthur Johnston .....

Wood County Tel, Co. .....

WHEREAS, this, the city of Grand Rap is, Wisconsin, has purchased certain report be adopted and that the sidewalk be ordered laid and in case of NOW THEREFORM, the Common Coun-ell of the city of Grand Rapids, do ordain

SECTION ). That there he herrowed on

he credit of the city of Grand Raylds in he county of Wood and state of Wiscon-in, the sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of In pay the interest and principal maturing on January 1st of each of said years.

That interest accruing January 1, 1919 in the amount of \$375 be paid out of the general funds of said City and inth said fund be reimbursed in a like amount out of the taxes herefore levied by said ordinance number 207 for the year 1918, when the same shall be received.

Section 3. That this ordinance became effective upon its passage, approval and publication.

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FORS HE HE PROSENTED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, C WOOD, CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS, PUBLIC PARK BOND

cels of land now having sidowals, seconded and on motion duly made, seconded and carried the Clerk calling the roll call and all Aldermen voting aye said sidewalk was ordered constructed at location and carried the Clerk calling the roll of all in case the property owners and in case the property owners and the same at the expense of the adjoining owners. City Engineer Thompson filed a report of the bill of W. S. Gardner and the same at the expense of the adjoining owners. City Engineer Thompson filed a report of the bill of W. S. Gardner and carried and ladermen voting aye, except Schilg, Jackson and Damon said through the property owners on First Street North and the carried and that only property owners on First Street North and the carried that the Call West Street Sewer Extension should be prepared and that only property owners on First Street North and the carried the Call Expension of the constructed that the carried the Call the constructed that the carried the Call the construction of the construction and the role of the first day of July, 10..., with interest the construction of the adjoining owners. City Engineer Thompson filed a report of the bill of W. S. Gardner are not carried, all Aldermen voting aye, except Schilg, Jackson and Damon said the collection of the collection

CITY CLARK (FORM OF COUPON)

For the year 1919 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3350 for interest and principal; For the year 1920 a lax anticient to raise tht sum of \$3250 for interest and principal; For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3150 for interest and principal; adopted and said ordinance being as pay the physician therefor at the rate the sum of \$3000 for interest and principal; tional act now traveling.

For the year 1921 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$250 for interest and principal; For the year 1926 a fax sufficient to raise he sum of \$24.0 for interest and principal; For the year 1927 a lax sufficient to ruse the sum of \$2550 for interest and principal;

For the year 1928 a fax sufficient to raise the sum of \$2150 for interest and principal;

Attest: V. G. GILKEY, CHAS. E. BRIERE, City Clerk. Mario

C. S. NAVY DISPLAY EXHIBITS

ON CIRCUITS OF STATE FAIRS To more throughly acquaint people of the country with the part the 100 ment and accontrements of the service is to be made this summer at 21.59 the larger fairs throughout the ma-1.00 tien. The display will be made in 1,60 connection with that of the Joint 2.75 Committee on Government Exhibits which include the various depart-2.25 which includes and calivities of Federal work. 68.05 Five circuits are to be covered. The navy exhibit will comprehen

sively represent each department of 1.50 of captured gans while the Ordnance 4.00 Department will show the types of Red Wing Swer Pipe Co. . . . 1,078.00 shells, depth charges and other expleafves used against the enemy The Bureau of Construction and Re pair will be represented by valuable 5.25 and unusually interesting models of types of ships in the U. these models have been taken from Grand Rapids Electric Co.... 135.60 Washington and It will be the first time that they have ever been shown generally throughout the country. The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery 4.00 will show accessories of 118 work might as in the sunshine of day.

while the Department of Supplies "I can't find the place!" she s and Accounts will put forward specimens of heavy clothing provided for the production of American sailors during their vigitance at patrol work against submarines in the

North Sea and on the Atlantic Ocean For the Bureau of Kaylgation which handles the Personnel of the Navy the work of the Recruiting Division will be shown by a display of posters. Those are the work of the most famordain ous of American artists who contribuiled those artistle appeals for the various campaigns in recruiting th Navy up to its strength of more than half a million men. Each exhibit will be surrounded by a booth designed and painted by well-known An interesting and compresoldlers of the son, will also be made with this display. These exhibit

booths have been arranged and con structed by the U.S. Navy Rocruit In artistic excellence this exhibit which looked horrible to me in the dim embodies the high standard demandud for the Navy by Admiral Palmer, thief Bureau of Navigation. Charles A. Valentine, the well known New York architect and the designer orate seal of said effy, and the compons which end to the interest thereon be signed by said officers by their respective fact the said officers shall only the execution of said bonds and for their respectives fact shall components and that said bonds and architecture of the Navy's exhibit at signatures appearing a schitecture of the Navy's exhibit at those county affairs. Mr. Valentices the office of the city of the county affairs. Mr. Valentices chaste, dignified architecture gives the oxbibit the proper setting bentting a government enterprise.

Rapids.

SECTION 3. That such honds and conpons be in substantially the following

Two large mural panels, flank the
outcance and represent various. entrance and represent various phases of Navy life and of the Marine Corps. On one side Mr. Charles B. Falls, the talented printer, has glori-

dahl has painted stirring scenes of the Navy at war.

The exhibit will be shown in the following fairs in this section:

Sedalia, Mo., August 10 to 17; Dos Moines, Iowa, August 21 to 30; Fiamlin, Minn., September 2 to 7; Milwaukec, Wis., September 3 to 14; Oklahoma City, Okla. September 21 to 14;

it has since been placed on public ex-

There are two distinct inscriptions on the tail, one on each side. On the one side it rends "Laillahn illahah" ("There is no God but Alhth") and on the other "Shant Aliah" ("A warning sent from Allah"). There is no suspicion of anything in the nature of a fake about the matter and the mystery is so complete that no explanation of the strange

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, will be the Marriott troupe of five people. In addition to wonderful ground aerobatic feats, this troupe puts on a wonderful fellow who says "Good morning" to strapped to the propeller of an aeroplane revolving 60 times per minute and cut loose in full career at the risk of her life. The most sensa-

## "WHO COMES HERE?"

By M. QUAD Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Halt! Who comes here?" "Friends, with the countersign." "Advance one and give the counter

It was the relief going the rounds to change the pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lea all day long on the strangest battlefield of the whole war-in the Wilder ness. From right to left flunk, from front to rear, we were henomed in by forest and thicket. There were swamps in which Hzards and sorpents lurked,

place, well away from the camps, the dend and the dying, but I was glad to be alone. I had been nearly an hour on the post without anything happening to alarm me, when I heard a person moving in the thicket across the open strip.

Rustle, rustle! Step, step! It was a cautious movement. Whoever it was hoped to reach me without discovery, but there were dead leaves underfoot, and the thicket was dense. A hare could not have moved without betraying its presence. "Who comes here?"

There is slience for fifteen seconds, and then a woman's voice answers: "I can't find the place! It's so dark I can't find the place!"

Aye, it was a woman's voice, and it had a sob in it, too-a woman there in the darkness between the hostile lines with powder smoke still in the air. with stray bullets durting through the thickets with a whiz as of some great bisect stirred to anger. "Who comes here?"

"I wish it wasn't so dark! I am so thred!"

And then she comes across the oper strip toward me, making no stop, never hesitating, walking straight up to me, as if she could see as well by "I can't find the place!" she sobbed

as she came to a stop within arm's "Good God, woman, what are you do-

ing here?" I gasped, almost terrified at her presence. "See! See!" she repiled, holding a

bundle out toward me. One time 1 saw a beautiful spot in the woods and said to myself that if he died I would bury him there, but I can't find it-I "What is it, woman? What have you

got there?" "Sect See! Don't be afraid. He's

dead. He can't speak or move. Take hlm!" She put a bundle into my arms, and I cried out and let my musket fall. It was the body of a baby about a your and a half old. Dead? Yes-dead from a cruel bullet which had pierced ils little body and left a great wound, light; dead and cold and bathed in its own blood-dead for hours! And when I reached out and touched the

shawl or wrap worn by the mother my

erow again, will he? I've got to find that beautiful place and bury him, haven't 1? And you'll help me? Yes! I know you will, for you don't sweat and curse at me,"

She had lost her mind. Think of itan insune mother wandering over a bloody battlefield with her dead child in her arms! She had but one idento bury it in a dell which she had once visited and remarked its beauty, a dell in which Federal and Confederate were doubtless then burying their own dead. I knew not what to do. I could not

leave my post, and I did not want her to go wandering farther. I was trying to soothe and quiet the woman when she suddenly cried out: "Ah, it's not so dark now, and I can

find the place! I'll go on ahead and dig the grave, and you follow on with the baby. Poor baby! He won't know that he is buried, will he? I can find the place, and you"-"Come back! Come back!" I called

to her as she fled away in the dericness, but she was 200 feet away at she answered me: "Pil find the place? Poor, peo baby!"

And when the relief came I told the story and pointed to the bundle resting on the ground beside me.

"God pity her!" whispered the sergeant as he lifted his cap. "God pity her?" echoed all the others as they stood uncovered around the poor little corpse. Time meant human lives that night, Grant was moving by the flank. Lee

was moving by the flank to match

him. The morrow was to witness more slaughter - make thousands of other widows and orphons. "Dig here!" said the sergeant, and with our bayonets we scooped out a shallow grave in scarcely more than a

minute's time. "Carefully now! Poor little thing! Now fill in. That will do. God knows where it lies! Fall in! Forward, march!" And yet men write of the glory of

MAT! Heel Not to Bear Weight.

The weight of the body must never be borne on the heels. In walking, the leg is thrown forward from the hip, knee acting in harmony, heel touching the ground first; but the weight should be so quickly transferred to the ball of the foot that the heel makes no noise. One who walks noisily is always walking incorrectly and of course cannot be graceful.

The most sensa-and may have just "got up."—Kansas City Times.

WOOD COUNTY COW TESTING ASSOCIATION NO. 1

We hereby submit you the report for the Wood County Cow Testing As We hereby shound you the report for the Wood County Cow Testing Associating No. 1 for July. In looking over the list you will find that C. H Imig has the largest number of antimals on the roll of honor, J. C. Kerfter 2 Sons coming next in line. They also rank third in the high producing for the month. You will notice this cow No. 10, freshing last September, produced 54 pounds of fat in the month of July. C. H. Imig has the highest weathering cow of the month of July. C. H. Imig September, produced 51 pounds of fat in the mouth of July. C. H. Imag has the highest producing cow of the month, a three year old making 60 pounds of fat. C. Van Asien comes—next with a grade Holstein making 58 8 pounds of fat. All others ment) oned wore registered Holsteins. A P. Bean has a registered Guernsoy that freshound host land. C. Hean has a registered Guernsey that freshened last December and made 48 pounds of fat in July.

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 H. Imig, I. Joh. Daisy Queen De Rol
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dinance No. 210 being as follows to-AN ORDINANCE amending form of

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 208 udopted on July 2, 1948 makes provision for the levy and collection of taxes for the payment of principal and interest of bonds thereby authorized, as the same unture, save that proceeds of taxes by said Ordinance, levied for the year 1918, may not be available for the payment of interest accrning January 1, 1919 and that proreeds of taxes by said Ordinance provided to be levied for each of the years 1919 to 1937 may not be available for the payment of principal and interest maturing January first of each of the

Section 1. That the form of bond prescribed by said cordinance be smended by striking out the second paragraph thereof, and that in lieu thereof, there be inserted the follow-"This bond is issued for the purpose

of enlarging the waterworks system in and the property of said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes 1917, and all other pertinent Sections of said Statutes and an ordinance duly

vide a fund for the payment of interest and principal of said bonds, becoming due on January first of each of the years 1920 to 1934, both years included, there be and there is hereby and that the bonds were thereunon levied for the year 1918 upon all the sold to said McCoy & Co. on said terms taxable property in said City, in addition to other taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 208, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1,375; that said sum of \$1,375 when collected, be kept as a separate fund and used for the purbecoming due and payable January in Ordinance No. 207 and No. 208 to cept Schlig, Jackson and Damon said 1, 1920; that thereafter said fund be McCoy & Co. for par, accumulated in- bill was allowed at \$3.42. reimbarsed each year from the taxes heretofore provided to be levied by and that the Mayor and City Clerk be Oak Street Sewer Extension should said Ordinance Number 208, when the forthwith authorized and directed to be prepared and that only property

cipal maturing on January first of aye, Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, each of said years. That interest accruing January 1, 1919 in the amount of \$375, be paid son, Hansen, Lemense and Damon, No

same shall be received. ... Section 3. That this ordinance become effective upon its passage and

ing form of bond and fixing tax levy proposed ordinance providing for the in respect of bonds authorized by Ordinance Number 207, entitled, "An Or- of the City of Grand Rapids, together dinance providing for the issuance of with the proposed ordinance thereof \$15,000 Public Building Bonds of the that due proof of said printing and pub City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin," lishing is now filed with the City Clerk and moved that the same be adopted, of the City of Grand Rapids and there Motion duly seconded by Alderman upon Alderman Roenius duly moved Burchell that the Clerk read said Or- that ordinance No. 212 being an ordinance, the same was duly carried dinance for the issuing of \$28,000 pu-Aldermen Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell blie park bonds of the City of Grand Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plen-Rapids as hereinafter set forth in full ke. Lynch, Bealer, Schlig Whitrock, be adopted, which said motion was Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Damon duly seconded by Alderman Bealer

bond and fixing tax levy in respect of nius, Plenke, Lynch, Besler, Schlig, bonds authorized by Ordinance Num- Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense ber 207, entitled "An Ordinance pro- and Damon voting age and no Alder-

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Etah is the most northerly town in lan, the great Arctic explorer, to whom we owe a good deal for the interesting information he has given us about the of the earth.

squaw, the Eskimo mother of Etah carries her baby on her back, and often she has It here while she is at-

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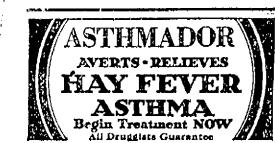
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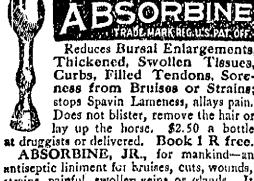








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As is the custom of the Indian been touched by soup and water.

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Concine Casteria always boars the signature of hat Hitchire

guard Against Summer Sickness

ing order during the hot summer months and you will have little to fear in the way of sickness" the advice many physicians give as hot weather

too. For very frequently, and especially in hot weather, these common stomach disorders which so many people seem to regard as of minor importance,

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The Poor White, A congressman, praising America's

splendfil that It will make other counprobably arrange our hours so they tries seem like poor whites beside us. "You know the poor white story? It's a story about a man in a Mississtppi village who squatted down on his purch-at seven o'clock in the morning and sat hour after hour motionless except for the steady movement of his laws chewing niggerhead, "Finally his wife came to the door

and said, in a despairing kind of voice: "'Alu't ye goin' to work today?" ",'Nope,' said the man, " 'Why not?' she whined. "'Ain't got time,"

Sounded Like German. A college professor, calling at a livry stable, addressed a hostier as fol-

"Boy, extricate the quadruped from he vehicle. Stabulate him and devote Watson E. Coleman, Wash- him an adequate supply of nutrition, ington D.C. Books free, High- and when the nurora of morn shall ilaward you a pecuntary compensation for your andable hospitality." Groom, boiting inside, shouts:

"Master! Here's a Dutchman wants to speak for ye."

Time Limit, Mrs. Knicker-Have you a permaient cook? Mrs. Bocker-Yes, she said she would till we could get another,

SAVING WHEAT is only one good point



## HOW TO ESTIMATE COST OF BUILDING

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. When the nest egg put in the bank some years back by Prudence, twinsister to Thrift, has grown to fair proportlons, It's mighty pleasant to contemplate bulldling a home of one's own. So with pencil and paper Mr. Home-Indider sits down to figure out what he can get for his money. At length, after much effort and with a great dealof personal satisfaction, he views his estimated cost for the nest that Is to shelter Mrs. Homebuilder and all the

little Homebullders. He has kept the estimate within the amount he can affisure plenty of convenient lights and ford, so he tells his contractor to build switches. Estimates on lighting are a house note o exceed such and such an [usually figured at \$4 per outlet for We'll pass over the intervening pe-

riod and meet Mr. Homebuilder again. when his house is completed and he has been handed the bills. His house which should total about \$150. Placis all right-perfectly satisfactory, but Ing the cost of the kitchen sink and --here's the rub--it cost very much | hundry tray at \$100 more, the cost more than he had figured on. It's the may be safely computed at \$250 for old story. Estimating is quite a mat- the ordinary home. Additional bathter of guess work to the average per- rooms may be estimated at \$150 plus

will be very helpful. costs more proportionately than a large | fixtures vary considerably. It will

range widely in cost, but it is better to economize on fancy fixtures and in-

steam or hot water be used a plant of

sald on good authority that a large

heating plant ran moderately will heat

than a smaller heating plant running

full blast. It is certain that from the

standpoint of economy and fire preven-

tion one should not attempt to over-

In figuring the cost of various heat-

ing equipments, a small house with

nine or ten registers for hot air heat-

ing will average \$30 to \$40 per regis-

ter. Steam hear will run about \$45

per radiator for the small house, and

as high as \$75 for the large house

with large rooms. How water systems

cost about 20 per cent more than

. One can devote a great deal of

thought to the lighting of a building

Economy in wiring means much

though to have a home inadequately

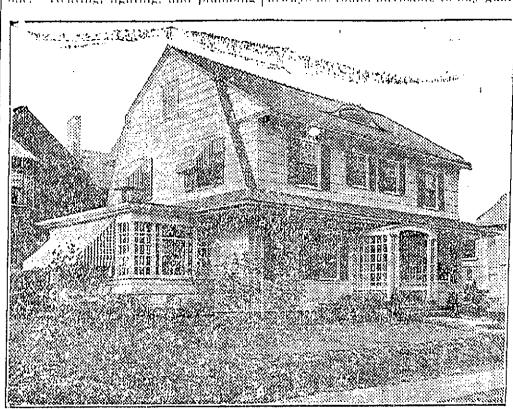
ideas have suggested wall lights, base

crowd the heating apparatus.t

SLOUIS LOOK PLAN

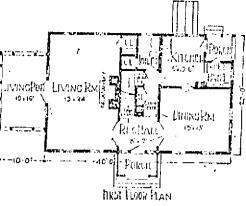
electricity and from \$1 to \$2.50 per outlet for gas.

An ordinary bathroom should have three fixtures, the approximate cost of the cost of extra piping. Running A few suggestions on this subject water in bedrooms is figured at so much per fixture plus the cost of addl-Bear in mind that a small house though piping. The price of plumbing one. Heating, lighting, and plumbing lalways be found advisable to buy guar-



more for a large house; anteed supplies made plainly and sub-The number and stantially. All useless ornamentation proportions of the rooms have a dl-|should be avoided, ar one soon tires of get relation to the cost. Unusually such fixtures and the decorative fealarge rooms or many small ones are tures usually do not resist hard servto be avolded. Large rooms mean ex-lice. tra large lengths of timber; small ones menn extra partitions. It is also better to have a few large, convenient dosets than many small ones.

Estimating the Cost. square foot or 10 to 48 cents per cubic usually figured at \$10 or more. foot. If the architect's sketches show width of 20 feet and length of 40



be obtained by multiplying the length from \$3,120 to \$5,700. The difconfirment and finish, the number of tan of the roof—which is done to allow and bay windows--we find the conrents to be 31,200 cubic feet. At fulls of Iguazu 140,000,000 tons. the minimum price of 10 cents, the cost would be \$3,120 and at 19 cents.

thing to use hardwood throughout the match boxes." first floor. Appropriate woods are oak, ash, or birch. Soft woods among which are cypress, chestnet, whitewood, pineand cedar all make afee finishes. Hard-

emuneled. Double floors are a necessity if the being given brand new suits by Uncle house is to be easily heated. Plenty | Sam I feel assif I ought to join the proof building paper should also be pro- cession and get one myself,"—Birwided. To skimp in these particulars | mingham Age-Herald. la poor economy, for building for warmth means a big saving in many years' fuel bills. Generous provision should be made rapidly a Boston man has invented a

Sure Thing.

they have started."—Farm Life.

"I notice," said Mrs. Woopemup,

to keep the house warm enough in any machine which displays but a single weather condition. Whether hot nir, line of printed matter at a time. The Nose Dive.

A Fitting Inquiry. "Please, ma'am, the cook wants some more crush for the kitchen." "Well, I don't, since all I heard out; Mr. Boreleigh? I always think that bere after she began washing dishes." | one should keep one's mind occupied

Doors and Windows Costly.

The price per door or window should prevent the home bullder from requesting additional openings except where it is very advisable. Doors cost from The approximate estimate of cost \$10 upward, and every window from may be obtained by computing the cost \$3 to \$15. Screens, blinds, shades, per square foot or the cost per cubic storm windows and doors all increase foot. The cost of a moderate sized the cost. Any opening additional to frame building ranges from \$3 to \$5 per the architect's preliminary plans is ration, appeared. Thus has it been In everything, the home builder should aim for substantial construc-

> tion. Plimsy houses are a poor investment. No matter how plain the ionse or how elegant, it should not be then on clapboards, building paper, sheathing, double floors, shingles, etc. spare expense is to invite future repair. bills. By all means build "for keeps." The strain on the bank account may be somewhat more than you planned to have it stand but the avoidance of ex- by several centuries. ira heating expense, extra repairs, etc., in the years to come will be a

World's Greatest Cataract. What is set down as the greatest entforence in price is due to interior river, which partly separates Brazil windows, porches, and ornamental which the river plunges is 210 feet work. If we estimate the height high, that of Ningara being 167 feet. of the house at 30 feet from the hot- The entaract is 13,123 feet wide, or Niagara, It is estimated that 100,000,for the overbang of porches, caves, 1000 tons of water pass over Niagara in an hour. A like estimate gives the

Safety Matches Cause of Disease. Ugeskrift for Lneger, Copenhagen, "decd by excessive ornamentation and it scribe cases of eczema which they were may be kept down by skimping. Either unable to explain in the otherwise Siffin said the poodle was hers and rolley is bad. The woodwork of any healthy patients until they learned of ome should be kept in harmony with Rasch's experience with focal polsonhouse. This refers especially to col- tain brand of safety matches. In most wood trim in fast favor it is the usual | pockets - In - which - they - carried - the

Fighting Togs, "I'm wearing a last year's sult." "That's patriotic. You are helping woods should never be printed or to win the war." "I hope so. But so many fellows are

> New Educational Idea. For teaching children to read more

"The nose dive is a dangerous mathat the patriotism of some of the neuver," says an aviation teacher. The railroads has been called in question, nose dive is not only dangerous in I don't see how that could be, for aviation, but in Julepation as well. A every railroad in the country has been nose dive into a julep is exhibitating. maintaining flag stations ever since but at last it makes the nose look like a premium strawberry.--Rouston Post.

> She Knew Him. "You won't object if I go on with my knitting while we talk, will you,



## Jury Sets Fancy Price on Young Lady's Big Toe he's a bantam."

MIEW YORK,—Brooklyn is offering \$17,500 for big toes. This is believed to be the record price for such articles. As there is no present indication the offer will be increased, it looks like a good time for those persons who are in need of money to exchange toes

FOR THAT

for cash. Nearly everyone could get To BE WILDING TO along with fewer toes, especially these parts, where the car straps are TH KHEE THE KHEE along with fewer toes, especially in HAYL'EM CUT MY are out where you want your fixtures stand on. Another thing about easing MUCHin a few toes is that it will make no difference in your appearance. No one need know that your sudden prosperity is due to your having obtained an absolute divorce from them.

While the Brooklyn price referred

to a big toe, no doubt you could arrange to get a tidy sum for one of your smaller ones in case you don't feel like parting with either of your grown-up toes. Before chopping any of them off, however, it might be well to submit them to the supreme court jury of 12 good then and true-or as much so as Brooklyn men can be-who decided that the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad company ought to pay \$17,500 to Miss Fannic C. Ciamerille for removing the big toe of her left foot without first having obtained her permission.

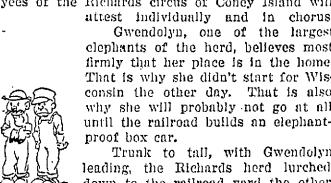
Miss Ciamerille was greatly attached to the big toe until July 31, 1917 when, she alleges, she was permanently separated from it by being thrown

Immediately following the verdict those in the courtroom began speculating on how many toes they could spare and keep from tipping over. More than one man was heard to observe he would be willing to have one of his toes cut off close to his knee for half the amount.

Nothing in the evidence disclosed that Miss Clamerille's big toe was other than the ordinary, matter-of-fact, well-behaved big toe. No superior intelligence was claimed for it. There was no suggestion of it having been trained for any special purpose. In short, it was just a plain, honest, more-or-less blunt big toe, a toe that minded its own business and did not interfere with other toes. The fact that such a toe could earn that much money was what started the spectators figuring out how much income tax they would have to pay on certain amounts.

## Proving That When an Elephant Won't, She Won't

MIEW YORK.—There is nothing more exasperating—unless it be a hangnail—than a homesick elephant. To this statement yardmen of the Long Island railroad and employees of the Richards circus of Coney Island will attest individually and in chorus.



Gwendolyn, one of the largest clephants of the herd, believes most firmly that her place is in the home. That is why she didn't start for Wisconsin the other day. That is also until the railroad builds an elephant-Trunk to tail, with Gwendolyn

morning, and there, before a box car specially fitted with mooring chains, her associates told Gwendolyn goodby, warned her to be careful of fresh drummers and her complexion, and to be sure to the horter, and then tearfully tramped back to the park. Gwendolyn was led aboard the car by her trainer and submitted to being

tied fast. Then the door was closed and the trainer fled, pursued by indig-A telephone call reached the park before he did, and he retraced his steps to see Gwendolyn standing beside the ruins of the box car, with an Tim-not-going-to-Wisconsin" expression on her face,

She rubbed the tip end of her snout on the trainer's arm and seemed glad o see him, and her eyes roved over to where a group of rough rallroad men were standing, and she gave them a haughty "I'm-n-lady" stare. There was nothing else to do, so the trainer led her back to her companions and then went over to drink his breakfast.

## Memphis "Tabby" Is Stripped of Its Iron Cross

MEMPHIS.-Glory be' The fair name of Memphis is saved from utter definition. The black cat now wears a green necktie. Originally the black cat—the god of luck that presides over and lends dignity to the Black Cat lunch room at the Chisca-had a

trusader, suspended about its neck Upon the menus of the restaurant the black cat, bearing her deco-

maltese cross, symbol of ye ancient

since the time the Chisca opened for Comes then a traveling man from Chicago and gazes upon the portrait of the aforesaid feline. Does he see wil

a Maltese cross? Hevings, no! "Tis marred by false economy. It is far! the iron cross of Kaiser Bill he sees! his pen in hand and wrote Mr. Hoover a letter telling all about the German emblem which adorned the advertising matter of the Chisca lunch room. Mr. Hoover writes back to the local food administrators and asked 'em now about It. The matter was referred to Bert Parker, as chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' association, with instructions to censure the

> Chisen for being so unpatriotic. Bert writ a letter, also, to Mr. Hoover and explained huccum the cat was wearing a Maltese cross—the same antedating Kalser Bill's bit of trinkery But-yesterday new menus appeared upon the scene and the nocturnal

## Matter of Pup's Ownership Is Quickly Settled

prowler of inky hue now adorns its neck with a great bow of green ribbon.

ROOKLYN.-Desiring to learn more about the great world in which she D lived, Benuty, a French poodle pup, wandered from the home of Mrs. and Argentina. The precipice over Harry Kalman'at 311 East Tenth street one morning last week. A few days



later Mrs. Kalman saw the dog being chaperoned by Mrs. Louis Silfin of 421 East Ninth street. Mrs. Silfin refused to surrender the poodle, so Mrs. Kalman summoned her before Magistrato Ten Eyck in the Essex Market court. That put it up to Boauty, but the pup was not playing any favorites. She looked as Mrs. Kalman and then

at Mrs. Silfin as much as to say,

"Fight it out between you!" Mrs. Kalman said the pup was a present from her "dearest friend." Mrs. that it had been bought and paid for. The magistrate looked at Beauty and Beauty looked back at the magistrate. The court was clearly in a quandary, when Mrs. Kalman's "dearest

the character and purpose of the ing of the skin from the use of a cer- friend" entered court, leading Beauty's mother. Miss Beauty rushed joyously over to Mrs. Beauty, who regarded her with umns, porches, dormer windows, cor- of the patients the burn was on the a look more of sorrow than of anger, which plainly conveyed the message:

nices and interior trim. With hard thighs corresponding to the trousers My daughter, what brings you into this place?" MagIstrate Ten Eyek told Mrs. Kalman to take Beauty home. "There is unmistakable proof that by instinct an animal knows its mother." said the court.

WASEINGTON.—Does cornet playing fall under the head of nonessential occupations? This is the question discussed by the residents of New York avenue, between North Capitol and First streets. The popular opinion in the neighborhood seems to be that

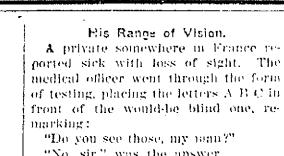
cornet playing is not only "nonessentinl," but that it is also a treacherous contrivance of the enemy to destroy the harmony of the community. The question first came up for discussion when the usual quiet of the neighborhood was rudely shattered by the melancholy notes of a cornet

about 11 o'clock Sunday night. The

cornet arrived on the job with both

feet, so to speak, at 11 o'clock Monday night and each succeeding night during the week. But that is not the worst. Late yesterday afternoon the owner of a goat that was banished a few months ago-we mean the goat, not the owner-because of a noise contest which it staged several nights with a neighborhood rooster, was seen smuggling the late exile into his back yard, and fear is expressed by the neighbors that the goat proprietor, proud of the past achievements of his protege, intends to cure the cornet playing or homeopathic principles-meeting noise with noise.

The cornetist has gone to the scashore for a week-end trip, probably to fill his lungs with invigorating salt-water air for the blowing exercises of the coming week, and the residents of New York avenue, mindful of the wont-rooster watest, are looking forward with apprehension to a ba-a-a-ing-



same time saking:

front of the would-be blind one, re-"No, sir," was the answer, The M. O. then procured a white dinner plate and placed it a few inches from the man's eyes, at the

"What is this, my man?" "Half a franc, sir," came the au-

"Very good guess, indeed," said the M. O.; "and now let me tell you when you get to the front line trench and eatch a Prusslan guard you'll think

Flery Red Pimples.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by an application of Cuticura Ointment to distressing eczemas, etc., proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X. Boston," At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

It came as a blow to Rozzer that his friend was leaving for the country. "Things will be pretty dull without you, old chap," he said, gloomily, "Don't feel down about it, my boy." replied the other; "but, all the same, I bet I shall make things hum down

Could Count on the Hum.

"Got some scheme on already?" "Yes. You see, I'm thinking of keep-

flammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.



## Packers' Profits -Large or Small

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

## Packers' profits look small-

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars-or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits and sales:

Profits -

If no packer profits had been earned, you could have bought your meat at only a fraction of a cent per pound cheaper?

Packers' profits on meats and animal products have been limited by the Food Administration, since November 1, 1917.



A STATE OF THE STA Stack Management. Samuel Rea, ex-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, told a railroad story at a dinner in Philadelphia; "It's a very III-managed road," he said, "Once, on its 'flying bullet' express, a dreadful storm came up, and the express stopped for the night at

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee.

Wis.; C. A. Lourier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agent

Muggs Siding. "'Conductor,' said a traveler, genfally, 'we're going to be late.' "'No, we hain't goin' to be late, nuther, snarled the conductor.

"But I thought we were going to de up here all night?" "'Well, so we are,' the conductor admitted, but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that."

The Difference. "Look at that soldier and his girl,

both with such different ambitions." "How so?" "One loves to face the powder while the other loves to powder the face."

Only Kind Sultable. "I want to make a gift to Miss Passay," said Singley; "I wonder what sort of animal she'd prefer for a pet?"

Knox/-Pearson's

has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My hus-band and I both praise your medcine to all suffering

women."—Mrs. John Koppelmann, R. No. 1. McLean, Nebraska. This famous root and herb remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

who suffers from displacements, in-



## Packers' profits look big-

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Of Course, The natriotism of one Cliaton county farmer was clearly shown in a telephone conversation with a local hardware dealer, whom he had called to inquire if the store had a suply of mil-

"Why, yes, we have a supply," said the dealer; "we have some German millet-" But here the dealer was interrupted by the farmer as follows: "To ----

with German-," and the irate farmer

slammed the telephone receiver on

the hook,-Indianapolis News.

A Quick Turn. "This inn was built in old colony limes. Some of the crockery on this very table is more than one hundred venra old."

"How long have you had this butter?" the guest inquired.-Louisville Courier-Journal. Granulated Eyelids,

Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Busland Wind es quickly relieved by Murine Lye Lemedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. at Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. "A man," promptly suggested Miss For Book of the Eye free write. Murine Eyo Remedy Co., Chicage.

### This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience. McLean, Neb .- "I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer

TO ALL WOMEN

WHO ARE ILL

from any functional

disturbance, as it

### GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 22, 1918

### Council Proceedings

Council Chambers City Hall Council met in regular session August 6 1918 at 8 o'clock P. M. Mayor Briere presiding. Aldermen present, Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Link, Horton, Goeghan Roenius, Plenke, Lynch Beater, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense, and Damon, Aldermen absent, none.

Motion duly made and seconded that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Alderman Roenius introduced ordinance No. 210 and ordinance amending form of bond and fixing tax levy in respect of bonds authorized by ordimence No. 208 entitled "An Ordinance providing for the issuance of \$15,000 waterworks bonds of the City of Grand Rapids" and moved that the sume be adopted. Motion duly seconded by Alderman Burchell after the Clerk read said ordinance, the same was duly carried. Aldermen Ernser, Bamberg, Birchell, Link, Horton. Roenius, Pienke, Lynch Beaber, Schlig, Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Damon voting ave for the adoption of said ordinance. No alderman voting no. Said or-

dinames No. 210 being as follows to-AN ORDINANCE amending form of bond and fixing tax levy in respect of

bonds authorized by Ordinance No. 208 entitled, "An Ordinance providing for the issuance of \$15,000 Water Works Bonds of the City of Grand Rapids,

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 208 adopted on July 2, 1918 makes provision for the levy and collection of taxes for the payment of principal and interest of bonds thereby authorized, as the same mature, save that proceeds of taxes by said Ordinance, levled for the year 1918, may not be available for the payment of interest. accrning January 1, 1919 and that proeneds of taxes by said Ordinance provided to be levied for each of the years 1949 to 1937 may not be available for the payment of principal and interest maturing January first of each of the years 1920 to 1934 both years includ-

WHEREAS, said bonds are issued pursuant to authority derived from Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 934 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1917, and it is scribed by said Ordinance be amended consistently therewith. NOW THEREFORE, the Common

Council of the City of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows;

Section 1. That the form of bond prescribed by said fordinance be amended by striking out the second paragraph thereof, and that in lieu thereof, there be inserted the follow-

of enlarging the waterworks system in and the property of said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes 1917, and all other pertinent Sections of said Statutes and an ordinance duly passed by the Common Council of said Effity, approved by the Mayor and pub-

Section 2. That in order to pro vide a fund for the payment of interest and principal of said bonds, be- and the bonds sold by them to McCoy cels of land now having sidewalks coming due on January first of each & Co., of Chicago, Ill., for par, ac- and on motion duly made, seconded of the years 1920 to 1934, both years levied for the year 1918 upon all the sold to said McCoy & Co. on said terms sidewalk was ordered constructed at sin taxable property in said City, in ad- they being the highest bidder theredition to other taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 208, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1,375; that said sum motion was duly seconded by Alderof \$1,375 when collected, be kept as man Whitrock. becoming due and payable January 1. 1920; that thereafter said fund be reimbursed each year from the taxes heretofore provided to be levied by and that the Mayor and City Clerk be Oak Street Sewer Extension should said Ordinance Number 208, when the forthwith authorized and directed to be prepared and that only property City shall have on hand on January er said bonds pursuant to said ordifirst of each year of the years 1921 nance. to 1934, both years included, funds sufficient to pay the interest and prin- passed the following Aldermen voting cipal maturing on January first of each of said years.

That interest accruing January 1. 1919 in the amount of \$375, be paid son, Hansen, Lemense and Damon. No out of the general funds of said City, and that said fund be reimbursed in a like amount out of the taxes heretofore levied by said Ordinance Num- of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconber 208 for the year 1918 when the sin has heretofore caused to be publicsame shall be received. ...

Section 3. That this ordinance become effective upon its passage and Rapids the Resolution of the Com-

approval and publication ing form of bond and fixing tax levy in respect of bonds authorized by Ordinance Number 207, entitled, "An Or- of the City of Grand Rapids, together men voting aye except Geoghan and dinance providing for the issuance of with the proposed ordinance thereof \$15,000 Public Building Bonds of the that due proof of said printing and pub City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin." and moved that the same be adopted, of the City of Grand Rapids and there Motion duly seconded by Alderman Burchell that the Clerk read said Or- that ordinance No. 212 being an ordinance, the same was duly carried dinance for the issuing of \$28,000 pu-Aldermen Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell blic park bonds of the City of Grand Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roenius, Plen- Rapids as hereinafter set forth in full ke. Lynch, Bealer, Schlig Whitrock. Jackson, Hansen, Lemense and Damon duly seconded by Alderman Bealer voting ayo for the adoption of said and thereupon said ordinance was read vote at the Library building. Said

AN ORDINANCE amending form of Burchell, Link, Horton, Geoghan, Roebond and fixing tax levy in respect of nius, Plenke, Lynch, Bealer, Schlig, bonds authorized by Ordinance Num- Whitrock, Jackson, Hansen, Lemense ber 207, entitled "An Ordinance pro- and Damon voting age and no Alderviding for the issuance of \$15,000 Pu- man voting no. The Mayor thereup- at stated times during the present blic Building Bonds of the City of on declared Ordinance No. 212 duly month to vaccinate for small pox and Grand Rapids, Wisconsin."

WHEREAS, Ordinance Number 207 | follows, to-wit: adopted on July 2, 1918, makes provision for the levy and collection of proceeds of taxes by said ordinance provided to be levied for each of the laye for said resolution. years 1919 to 1937 may not be availyear of the years 1920 to 1934, both years included and

WHEREAS said bonds are issued Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wis- new additions. consin Statutes 1917, and it is desirable that the form of bond prescribed by said Ordinance be amended consis-

NOW THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the form of bond rescribed by said ordinance be amended by striking out the second paragraph thereof, and that in lieu there of there be inserted the following:

"This bond is issued for the pur ose of erecting a public building to be used as a fire engine house in and for said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Section 943 of Chapter 45v of the Wisconsin Statutes, 1917 and all other pertinent Sections of said Statutes and an Ordi-Mayor and published."

Section 2. That in order to provide a fund for the payment of interest and principal of said bonds, becoming due on January 1st of each of the years 1920 to 1934, both years and adopted, the Clerk calling the included, there be and there is hereby levied for the year 1918, upon all the taxable property in said City, in addition to other taxes heretofore provided to be levied by said Ordinance Number 207, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$1,375; that said sum of \$1,375 when collected, be kept as separate fund and used for the purpose of paying principal and interest becoming due and payable January 1, 1920; that thereafter said fund be reimbursed each year from the taxes

reported in writing that after due advertising the bid of McCoy & Co., for included, there be and there is hereby and that the bonds were thereupon

a separate fund and used for the pur- Board of Public Works be approved pase of paying principal and interest and the sale of said bonds as set forth carried, all Aldermen voting aye, exsame shall be received, so that said make said sale and execute and deliv-

Alderman Roenius introduced Or- July 1918 entitled Notice to the people dinance No. 211 and ordinance amend- of the City of Grand Rapids of the proposed ordinance providing for the issuance of \$28,000 public park bonds lishing is now filed with the City Clerk upon Alderman Roenius duly moved be adopted, which said motion was ordinance. No Alderman voting no. and thereupon was duly adopted by ordinance was duly adopted, Said Ordinance No. 211 being as fol- said council, the City Clerk calling the Clerk calling the roll call all Alderroll-call, Alderman Ernser, Bamberg,

Resolution introduced by Alderman ried. Jackson and duly seconded, resolved taxes for the payment of principal and that each and all members of the interest of bonds thereby authorized Board of Review shall receive the sum as the same mature, save that the of three dollars per day for each and every day so spent on said Board of levied for the year 1918 may not be Review, the said money paid out of available for the payment of interest | the general funds of the City, said moaccruing January 1, 1919 and that tion duly seconded and the Clerk callproceeds of taxes by said ordinance ing the roll-call, all Aldermen voted

The following resolution introduced able for the payment of principal and by Alderman Jackson and duly second interest muturing January 1st of each ed and adopted, all Aldermen voting

Resolved, it is for the best interest for all people of Grand Rapids that Grand Rapids Foundry ..... pursuant to authority derived from a new up-to-date map of the City of Section 925-133 of Chapter 45t and Grand Rapids be made showing all

Now Therefore, be it Resolved that the duty of preparing said map be and the same is hereby delegated to the Said City Engineer and that it be the duty of said City Engineer to F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co. .... prepare said map, the map to be free of expense to the city but the Engineer to have the right to sell copies

to any one except the City. Duly moved, seconded and carried that the City Attorney be and he is hereby empowered to appear before the Railroad Commission and object to the increase in rates as proposed by

the Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. Sidewalk committee having reported that there should be a sidewalk between Vine Street and Birch Street on Fourth Street in said City, it was Resolved. Resolved that there be constructed a standard sidewalk according to the ordinance of said City, nance duly passed by the Common on 4th Street between Birch and Vine Council of said City, approved by the Street on the Westerly side thereof and that notice be served on the adjoining owners of said land and if not built that the City proceed forthwith to build and construct the same, Resolution was duly moved, seconded

roll call, all Aldermen voting aye. The Sidewalk Committee filed written report on the petition for a sidewalk on Avon Street and in writing recommended that a standard sidewalk be constructed on the Northerly side of Avon Street, commencing at 5th Street and extending Easterly on the Northerly side of said Avon Street to the present sidewalk as now built in front of the Roberts Flats. Motion duly made and seconded that the report be adopted and that the sidewalk be ordered laid and in case of neglect of the owners that the city lay the same and charge the cost to the Northerly side of said Avon Street retofore provided to be levide by aid Ordinance Number 207, when the ame shall be received, so that said jity shail have on hand on January st of each of the years 1921 to 1934, both years included, funds sufficient to pay the interest and principal maturing on January 1st of each of said years.

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mended in writing that a standard sidewalk be laid upon Lincoln Street

that the proposed ordinance be laid on the table, motion carried, all Alder-

Hansen voting no. Moved, seconded and unanimously carried on roll call that the United States Labor Bureau be furnished free offices in the new City Hall and the City equip the same.

Alderman Roenius presented ordinance No. 213 to fix the polling place in the City of Grand Rapids and that all West Side wards vote at the old City Hall and all East Side wards the men voting aye (ordinance may be seen in legal form).

of ten cents per head. Motion car-

The resignation of W. E. Wheelan as a member of the Electric Light & Water Co., on motion made, the same was accepted. The Mayor thereupon nominated A. B. Bever for the unexpired term and on motion duly made the said appointment was confirmed. On motion duly made, seconded and

carried the following bills were allowed and ordered paid, the Clerk calling roll call and all Aldermen voting ave.

J. D. Smith ...... 35.70 W. T .Lyle ...... 27.75 Rochester Can Co. F. L. Steib ..... Marling Lbr. Co. .... Johnson & Hill Co. . . . . . . . 54.37 Acme Chemical Co. . . . . . . 45.35 Wood County Reporter ..... Fred Bossert The Barrett Co. ..... 167.30 Daly Ice & Coal Co. ..... 841.37 Austin Mfg. Co. ..... Russell Mfg. Co. ..... Gleue Bros. ..... J. R. Ragan ..... F. S Gill ..... Mrs. G. S. Beardsley ..... E. A. Schmidt ..... A. De Guere ..... Nash Hardware Co. ..... Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co... Elizabeth Hintschel ..... Wood County Tel. Co. .....

E. W. Ellis Lumber Co.....

Grand Rapids Electric Co.... 135.60

shalle signatures, which said officers shall, by the excention of said bonds, adopt as and for their respectives signatures their respective fac simile signatures appearing on said coupons, and that said bonds and coupons be payable at the office of the city treasurer of and in said city of Grand hands.

CITY CLERK (FORM OF COUPON) \$.....

MAYOR.

SECTION 4. That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues, and sis to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there he and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city a direct annual tax for each of the years while said bonds or any of them are outstanding, in amounts sufficient for such purpose, and that there be and is bereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city the following direct annual tax to wit:

For the year 1918 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$2100 for interest, \$700 thereof to be used to reinburse the general fund in a like amount to be advanced there from to pay the interest muturing January 1 1919:

For the year 1918 a tax sufficient to roise.

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man voting no. The Mayor thereup- at stated times during the present on declared Ordinance No. 212 duly month to vaccinate for small pox and adopted and said ordinance being as pay the physician therefor at the rate the sum of \$3050 for interest and principal; strapped to the properties of an aero-time to respect to respect to the properties of an aero-time to respect to the properties of an aero-time to respect to the properties of the pro

For the year 1923 a tax sufficient to raise he sum of \$2050 for interest and principal: For the year 1924 a tax sufficient to raise he sum of \$2850 for interest and principal; For the year 1925 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$2750 for Interest and principal; For the year 1926 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$2450 for interest and principal; For the year 1927 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$2556 for interest and principal; For-the year 1928 a tax sufficient to raise he sum of \$2450 for interest and principal; For the year 1929 a tax sufficient to raise he sum of \$250 for interest and principal: For the year 1930 a tax sufficient to rais he sum of \$2250 for interest and principal

For the year 1931 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$2150 for interest and principal For the year 1932 a tax sufficient to raise be sum of \$2050 for interest and principal; the sum of \$2050 for interest and principal;
That the interest maturing January 1,
1919, be paid out of the general fund and
that said fund be reimbursed therefor
out of the taxes hereby levied for the year
1918 when the same shall be collected.
That it shall be the doty of the city
clerk in each of the above mentioned years
to extend upon the tax roll of said city for
each of such respective years the amount
of taxes herein before levied for the payment of the interest and principal of such
bonds for such year and such annual taxes
shall be collected by the same officers and
in the same time and manner in which
the taxes for general city purposes are
collected.

officeted.

SECTION 5. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after he date of its passage and publication, rovided, however, that said bonds be not Passed, adolyted and approved this 6th lay of August, A. D., 1918.

U. S. NAVY DISPLAY EXHIBITS

To more throughly acquaint peoole of the country with the part the U. S. Navy is taking in the 9.26 war an elaborate exhibit with equip-1.00 ment and accourtements of the ser-vice is to be made this summer at the larger fairs throughout the na-Ciarence Martin 1.00 tion. The display will be made in Otto Schuman 1.60 connection with that of the Joint Committee on Government Exhibits which include the various departments and activities of Federal work.

Five circuits are to be covered. The navy exhibit will comprehen sively represent each department of the service. There will be a display 1.50 of captured guns while the Ordnance 4.00 Department will show the types of Red Wing Swer Pipe Co. ....1,078.00 shells, depth charges and other explosives used against the enemy. 9.00 The Bureau of Construction and Re-1.00 pair will be represented by valuable insect stirred to anger. 5.25 and unusually interesting models of types of ships in the U. S. Navy. These moders have been taken from Grand Rapids Electric Co.... 135.60 the halls of the Navy Department in Grand Rapids Electric Co.... 135.60 Washington and it will be the first Grand Rapids Electric Co. . . . 390.10 time that they have ever been shown generally throughout the country. L. J. Goodness ..... 12.55 The Bureau of Medicine and Surger 4.00 will show accessories of its work while the Department of Supplies and Accounts will put forward the specimens of heavy clothing provided

at these county affairs. Mr. Valen patted the little bare head with a tine's chasto, dignified architecture motherly hand. "And I was so hap

on the tail, one on each side. On the one side it reads "Laillaha Illalah" ("There is no God but Al-

Moved, seconded and carried by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll
call that the City furnish free serum

1 1919:
For the year 1919 a tax sufficient to raise the sum of \$3350 for interest and principal;
this troupe on a wonderful ground acrobatic feats, this troupe puts on a wonderful finale in which one of the ladies is strapped to the propeller of an acro-

"WHO COMES HERE?"

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"Friends, with the countersign,"

It was the relief going the rounds to change the pickets, and I was dropped out at post No. 7. We had fought Lee all day long on the strangest battlefield of the whole war-in the Wilder ness. From right to left flank, from front to rear, we were hemmed in by forest and thicket. There were swamps in which lizards and serpents lurked. thickets in which the cov whippoorwill built its nest, dense spots of forest which seemed never to have echoed the ring of the woodman's ax.

Post No. 7 was under a large tree on the edge of a thicket. It was a lonely place, well away from the camps, the dead and the dying, but I was glad to be alone. I had been nearly an hour on the post without anything happening to alarm me, when I heard a person moving in the thicket across the open strip.

Rustle, rustle! Step, step! It cautious movement. Whoever it was hoped to reach me without discovery, but there were dead leaves underfoot, and the thicket was dense. A hare could not have moved without betray-

ing its presence.
"Who comes here?" There is silence for fifteen seconds. and then a woman's voice answers: "I can't find the place! It's so dark

I can't find the place!" Aye, it was a woman's voice, and it had a sob in it, too-a woman there in the darkness between the hostile lines with powder smoke still in the air, with stray bullets darting through the thickets with a whiz as of some great

"Who comes here?" "I wish it wasn't so dark! I am so tired!" And then she comes across the ope

strip toward me, making no stop, nev er hesitating, walking straight up to me, as if she could see as well by work night as in the sunshine of day. "I can't find the place!" she sobbed the as she came to a stop within arm's

length. "Good God, woman, what are you do ing here?" I gasped, almost terrified a

her presence.

bundle out toward me. "One time I the work of the Recruiting Division saw a beautiful spot in the woods and said to myself that if he died I would bury him there, but I can't find it-I can't find it"

"What is it, woman? What have you got there?" "See! See! Don't be afraid. He's

dead. He can't speak or move. Take him!"

I cried out and let my musket fall. It was the body of a baby about a year from a cruel bullet which had pierced its little body and left a great wound. which looked horrible to me in the dim light; dead and cold and bathed in its own blood-dead for hours! And when I reached out and touched the shawl or wrap worn by the mother my

fingers burned at the feel of blood!
"Was it your baby? Did you live in the cabin beyond the thicket?" I asked, still holding the little corpse

"He was so happy!" she said as she patted the little bare head with a py too! He won't ever laugh and crow again, will be? I've got to find that beautiful place and bury him. haven't I? And you'll help me? Yes: I know you will, for you don't sweat She had lost her mind. Think of it-

an insane mother wandering over a bloody battlefield with her dead child in her arms! She had but one ideato bury it in a dell which she had once visited and remarked its beauty, a deli in which Federal and Confederate were doubtless then burying their own dead. I knew not what to do. I could not leave my post, and I did not want her to go wandering farther. I was trying to soothe and quiet the woman when

she suddenly cried out: "Ah, it's not so dark now, and I can find the place! I'll go on shead and dig the grave, and you follow on with the baby. Poor baby! He won't know that he is buried, will he? I can find

the place, and you"-"Come back! Come back!" I called to her as she fled away in the darkness, but she was 200 feet away at she answered me:

"I'll find the place! Poor, poo baby!" And when the relief came I told the story and pointed to the bundle rest ing on the ground beside me.

"God pity her!" whispered the set geant as he lifted his cap. "God pity her!" echoed all the oth ers as they stood uncovered around the poor little corpse.

Time meant human lives that night Grant was moving by the flank. Lee was moving by the flank to match him. The morrow was to witness more slaughter - make thousands of other widows and orphans.

"Dig here!" said the sergeant, and with our bayonets we scooped out a shallow grave in scarcely more than a minute's time. "Carefully now! Poor little thing! Now fill in. That will do. God knows

where it lies! Fall in! Forward, march! And yet men write of the glory of

Heel Not to Bear Weight.

The weight of the body must never be borne on the heels. In walking, the leg is thrown forward from the hin, knee acting in harmony, heel touching the ground first; but the weight should be so quickly transferred to the ball of the foot that the heel makes no noise. One who walks noisily is always walking incorrectly The acrobatic feature of the free and of course cannot be graceful.

> Pity Him! Don't laugh at the pale, emaclated fellow who says "Good morning" to you late in the afternoon, cautions the Moberly Index. The chap may be a worker on a morning newspaper and may have just "got up."-Kansas City Times.

WOOD COUNTY COW TESTING ASSOCIATION NO. 1

We hereby submit you the report for the Wood County Cow Testing A: sociating No. 1 for July. In looking over the list you will find that C. If Imig has the largest number of animals on the roll of honor, J. C. Keiffor 2 Sons coming next in line. They also rank third in the high producing for the month. You will notice this cow No. 10, freshing last September, produced 54 pounds of fat in the month of July. C. H. Imag has the highest producing cow of the month, a three year old making 60 pounds of fat. C. Van Asten comes—next with a grade Holstein making. 58.8 nounds of fat. All others menti aned were registered Rolsteins. Bean has a registered Guernsey that freshened last December and mode 8 pounds of fat in July.

How is your food supply? The best we can do on the choice nea green

Are you giving your cows a little feed this dry weather? If W. W. CLARK, Emergency Demonstration

| e   |   | Breeds      | When                      | 1,1      |
|-----|---|-------------|---------------------------|----------|
| Ŀ   | Owner of Cow Name of Cow                | of Cow      | Age Presh                 | 145      |
| •   | J. C. Kleffer & Sons No. 6              | .R. H.      | 8 4-28-18                 | 4 ()     |
| •   | J. C. Keiffer & Sons No. 10             |             | 5 9- 7-17                 | 5.4.     |
|     | J. C. Keiffer & Sons No. 16             |             | 2 3-24-18                 | 3.4      |
| 1   | J. C Keiffer & Sons No. 37              |             | 2 4-28-18                 | 37.      |
| 7   | J. C. Keiffer & Sons No. 12             |             | 5 3-15-18                 | 4.9      |
| 9   | J. C. Kleffer & Sons No. 1              |             | 2 4-25 18                 | 26.      |
|     | W. E. McDonald, Daisy                   |             | 2 5-25-18                 | 3.2      |
| ۱,  | W. E. Donald Beauty                     |             | 5 5-25-18                 | 20.      |
| -   | Tou Very Moituring Johanna              |             | 10 5- 3-18                | 30.      |
| - 1 | Jos. Van Weitering, Johanna             | . (1, 11,   | 4 3-25-18                 | 41.      |
| 1 ! | Jos. Van Weitering, Darky               | . () . []   | 5 2-18-18                 | 45.      |
| ł   | Jos. Van Weitering, Betsey              |             |                           | 30.      |
| ١.  | C. Van Lith, Queen                      | . G. H.     |                           |          |
| : 1 | C. Van de Loop, Brindle                 | . [] . [] . | 2 2-9-18<br>8 12-22-17    | 30.      |
|     | Jos. Van de Loop, Nellie                |             |                           | 45.      |
| •   | Jos. Van de Loop, Sallie                | Nat.        | 5 5 9-18                  | 12.      |
| • [ | C. Van Asten, Lady                      | G 11.       | 5 2-24-18                 | 54.      |
| ٠ ا | C. Van Asten, Mabel                     | G. H.       | 5 12-22-18                | 5.8      |
| . I | C. H. Imig, I. Rigtie Fobes De Kol      | R. H.       | 5 3-24-18                 | 46.      |
| İ   | C. H. Imig, I. Johanna Rigtje De Kol    | ж. н.       | $6 = 2 \cdot 26 \cdot 18$ | 40,      |
| H   | C. H. Imig, I. Aggle Johanna De Kol     | . ℝ. Ⅱ.     | 6 = 4 - 3 - 18            | 40.      |
| '   | C. H. Imig, I. Joh. Daisy Queen De Kol  | и, п.       | 2 5-5-18                  | 3 G.     |
| 1   | C. H. Imig, I. Johanna Mink De Kol      | R. H.       | $3 = 4 \cdot 25 \cdot 18$ | 40.      |
| 1   | C. H. Imig, L. Johanna Lilly De Kol     | . R. H.     | 2                         | 29.      |
| П   | C. H. Imig, I. Rigtle Folies De Kol 2nd | R. 11.      | 2                         | 20.      |
| ł   | C. H. Img, I. Rigtje Fobes De Kol 3d    | R. H.       | 3 5-25-18                 | GП,      |
| 1   | Chas. Tomfohrde, Rose                   | R, G,       | 4 4-18                    | 45.      |
| ı   | Chas. Tomfohrde. Dalsy                  | G. G.       | 2 = 3-25-18               | 24.      |
| ŀ   | Chas. Tomfohrde, Brindle                | G. G.       | 2 = 3 - 16 - 18           | 14       |
|     | Bert Gates, Bessie                      |             | 8 10-1-17                 | 44.      |
|     | Bert Gates, White                       |             | 4 6 18-17                 | 4 (1)    |
| ı   | Bert Gates, Dollie                      | G. 11.      | 2 6-25-17                 | 31.      |
|     | Paul Zerneke, Lucy                      |             | 8 1-1-18                  | 4 ()     |
|     | Paul Zernoke, White Face                |             | 5 1-15-18                 | 42.7     |
|     | Paul Zerneke, Pearl                     |             | 2 6- 9-17                 | 32.      |
|     | Otto Zernecke, Queen                    |             | 6 1-18-18                 | 43.      |
|     | Otto Zernecke, May                      |             | 4 3-15-18                 | 39.9     |
|     | Otto Zernecke, Blossom                  |             | 2 4-20-18                 | 31.1     |
|     | O. B. Iverson, No. 13                   |             | 1-27-18                   | 39.6     |
|     | O. B. Iverson, No. 4                    |             | 13 1-19-18                | 41.5     |
| ĺ   | O. B. Iverson, No. 14                   | 8. 11       | 8 1-25-18                 | 39.7     |
| Į,  | O. B. Iverson, No. 11                   | C 12        | 2 1-24-18                 | 32.0     |
|     | H. J. Bassuener, Neltje                 | 7 11        | 2 4- 7-18                 | 31.8     |
| П   | Wm. Ehlert, Betsie                      | C = C       | 4 3-16-18                 | 39.0     |
| ı   | A. P. Bean, Maria                       | D 43        | 9 12-24-17                | 48.4     |
|     | Clark & Jackson, Huckleberry            |             | 9                         | 44.5     |
|     |   |             | 5 5-25-18                 |          |
|     | Clark & Jackson, Glenwood               |             |                           | 11.3     |
|     | Clark & Jackson, Nancy Jane             |             | 1 2                       | 44.1     |
|     | lark & Jackson, Gloria&                 |             | 8                         | 4 () . ) |
| ١٠  | John Bodin, Annie                       |             | 7                         | 42.3     |
|     | John Bodin, Ronie                       |             | 8                         | 43.2     |
| ١.  | John Bodin, Bell                        | U. 11,      | 7                         | 39.7     |
|     | f. T. Holland, Cynthia Ann              | . Nat.      | 6 1-11-18                 | 42.6     |
|     | WM. AND                                 | OFFICEON    | , Official Test           | 11.      |
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East Side

will be mailed to the soldiers. In cases where the soldlers vote William, are guests at the home of county officers as well as the state and congressional officers while if on Thursday with Mrs. Miller who der the state plan for the collection of the ballots by the secretary of on Tuesday after a visit of a week at Hayward, at the Witter school. state and congressional candidates. Princton.

The envelopes which the sollders! mail back to the election commission itobert and Henry Halverson who will be marked by them with their have been spending the summer with to the proper precinct to be counted. Safurday for their home in Madison, at the general elections to all places from Appleton and Gren Bay. His in this country where there are 200 wife and daughter who accompanied will report to Miss Playman, Howe

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## LOCAL ITEMS ---Have you bought your sticket!

Step out. Miss Louise Crameron of Maline. Ill., is a guest of Mass Cecile Arprothis week.

Mrs. Joseph Schep went to the opening of school on Monday, Sep-Mrs. E. A. Hannon and children of [

Mrs. Frank Schmeling and son. by mail they can vote on all the Mrs. Schmeling's father, Frank Stahn. 5:00 o'clock P. M. dally, at the Lin-August Miller went to Milwaukeo coln school. they vote at the general election un- underwent a surgical operation there. Irial, Continuation, Commercial, or Miss Vera Muchler returned home Evening school may consult with Mr.

the home of Dr and Mrs. Racek at city address and will be turned over Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, leave on

The state will send representatives | A. J. Freund returned on Tuesday Howe school, third floor, for grading,

family are camping up river at their

FOR SALE-My residence property Mrs. O. L. Fuller arrived here on of Wisconsin street will report to Mrs. E. C. Smith, 860, Wiley St. Wednesday for a brief visit before Miss Reeves, Irving school, second going to Appleton where he, will at- floor. HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE- tend Lawrence College the coming Second Grade-2 A Grade pupils

- The dance on the cast side market square on Saturday evening is FOR SALE Good, well bred driving for funds for the relief of starving Belgians, and the assistance of de-Tickets \$1,00 or 10c a dance.

The Camp Fire girls who have been camping near the Bauer farm pils living north of Wisconsin street returned on Tuesday and they all will report to Miss Morgan, Irving agree that it was a happy outling, school, second floor. Miss Elizabeth Bradford, the leader

Dr. O. N. Mortenson who expected i Hemlock Creek, good road; new barn to go abroad in the Red Cross Socie- first floor and those living north of 36x48 feet, small house, well, about ty service has found that the same Wisconsin street will report to Miss 12 acres brushed ready to plow, physical disability which rendered Rector, Irving school, first floor. Most of it easily cleared. About him unfit for military duty will also 30,000 feet of mixed pine and fard- debar him from this activity, and pupils will report to school most con-

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well school, second floor. chool, second floor.

Fifth Grade-All 5th Grado puoils will report to Mrs. Chester Ridg- & man, Lowell school, second floor, for

pils living east of St. Caul tracks will report to (teachers to be supplied.) Emerson school, second floor or Miss Eichler, Lowell school, first floor, where most convenient. 3 B Grade | ouplis living west of St. Paul tracks, \} will report to Mrs. Deltz, Edison school, second floor and those living mst of St. Paul tracks will report to

Second Grade—2 A Grade pupils tying east of St. Paul tracks will rehose living east of the St.

First Grade--1 A Grade pupils living west of St. Paul tracks will refirst floor, where most convenient,

eport at the Emerson kindergarten of St. Paul tracks will report to the Edison school in the afternoon. Miss Hargar is the Director of the Kindergartens and Miss Horton is Scandinavain Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

8 P. M. English preaching ser-

P. M., preaching service at 2:30 P. M. On other Sunday, Sunday school

the 3rd Sunday of each month. Y. P. S. C. E. on Wednesday eve-

STATE OF WISCONSIN !

said month the following officers are to be nominated:

A Governor in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Sectary of State, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term, of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

An Attorney General, in place of Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress, for Eighth Congressional District comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A Member of Assembly, in place of Byron Whittingham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

A Sheriff in place of John Normington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January

## WHERE THE CHILDREN SHOULD REPORT to Mr. George N. Arpin, son of E. P. department on Friday that all Ca-Beef . Arpin of this city. It is expected tholics in the army and navy would Hides

the early autumn. Grading in public schools for

High School and Eighth grade All Eighth grade pupils will report at the Lincoln High school. High school pupils may consult with Mr. Baldaur from Tuesday, August 27, to Friday, August 30, from 1:30 to

Those wishing to enter the Indus-

Seventh Grade-7th Grade pupils will report to Miss Reichel, Howe school, second floor, Sixth Grade-All 6th Grade pu-

pils will report to Miss Montgomery, Fifth Grade-5 A Grade pupils soldiers and to places in Europe him remained for a more extended school, third floor. 5th B. Grale pupils will report to Mrs., Selina Rosman is taking Mr. Mickelson's mall seau, Howe school, third floor. Fourth Grade—4 A Grade pupils cottage on Lake Biron. Eric New- and all 4 B Grade pupils living south man is taking Mr. Miccelson's mail of Wisconsin St. will report to Miss Samrau, Howe school, second floor Raymond Fleming, a nephew of and all 4 B Crade pupils Hving north

> south of Wisconsin street will re port to Miss Papenfus, Howe school first floor, and 2 A Grade pupils FRANK W. CALKINS living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Morgan, Irving school, second floor. 2 B Grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street, will report to Mrs. Chas. Natwick, Howe school first floor, and 2 B Grade pu-

First Grade-All first grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street wir report to Miss Richer, Howe school. Kindergartens-All Kindergarten

venient. Sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Lincoln school and in the afternoon at the Irving school. Miss Quinn is the director -- Came to my enclosure in the of the Knidergartens and Miss Lyan

> West Side Seventh Grade-All 7th Grade pupils will report to Miss Dowland, Lo-Sixth Grade-All 6th Grade pupils will report to Miss Jackey, Lowell

Fourth Grade -- All 4 A Grade pu-

pils will report to Miss Emmons, S Emerson school, second floor. 4 B Grade pupils will report to Miss En-

port to Miss Reton, Emerson school. first floor, and those west of St. Paul racks will report to Miss Hephner, Edison school second floor. 2 B oupils living west of the St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Hephner, Edlson school, second floor, and tracks to Miss Eichler, Lowell school first floor or to Miss Reton, Emerson schol, first floor, where most con-

port to Miss Morrissey, Edison school first floor and those living east of St. Paul tracks to Miss Weltman, Enterson school, first floor or Miss Willett. West of St. Paul tracks will report o Miss Morrissey, Edison school, Paul tracks will report to either Miss Willett, Lowell school, (first floor or to Miss Weltman, Emerson school, Kindergartens—Kindergarten pu-

10:30 A. M. English preaching service every Sunday except on the first Sunday of each month, when the service is Norwegian.

Rudolph Moravian Church On the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, Sunday school at 1:30

Saratoga Union Church Preaching service at 3 P. M. on

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Department of State

Notice is hereby given that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of said month the following officers are to be nominated:

A Governor in place of Emanuel L.

will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

A Sheriff in place of John Normington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Treasfirer in place of Claus Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Register of Deeds in place of Henry Ebbe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1910.

A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1910.

A Coronor, in place of H. H. Helke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1910.

A Coronor, in place of H. H. Helke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

All other officers required by law to be nominated at such primary.

Dated at Grand Rapids, in said county and state, this 31st day of July A. D.,

SAM CHURCH.

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| 50c Sport Suitings and Voiles                          |
| 40 to 50c Voiles per yard                              |
| Princess Slips, Clearing price \$1.25 and 89c          |
| Childrens Muslin Drawers size 8 and 10 at 15c          |
| Ladies Muslin Drawers at                               |
| These are less than one-half present value             |
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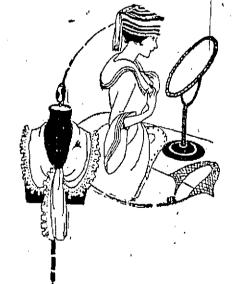
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## The Latest Styles in Neckwear



Fall Selling Season Our new Fall Neckwear is here in. charmingly dainty styles for women. Delightfully fresh looking. You will find an almost unlimited choice in Filet Lace, Georgette Satin and Organdy. Collars and cuffs

Have Just Been Received for the

in sets and separate pieces. The styles are new and decorative embroidery in contrasting shades adds much to the attractiveness of these assortments. Come in today or tomorrow while our stock is fresh. You will be pleased we are sure. Priced from-

\$2.00 down to 50c.

## Blouses Like These of Newest Vogue

Would be Difficult to Duplicate at Our Price

A beautiful Georgette silk waist with embroidery and braiding as trimmings. Colors come in black, flesh, navy and white.

We are of the opinion that waists of equal style and quality can not be seen any where in this vicinity at so low a price. Real Georgette silk made into the seasons best styles 

Another good value in New Fall Waists may be seen on display in our ready-to-wear department. Batiste waists with white pleating panneled in front and trimming the cuffs. An extraordinary waist at a surprisingly low price.....



## **Exceptionally Pretty New** Fall Creations

We are daily receiving pretty styles in new Fall Boots for women and are now ready to show you wonderful values. Colors are Gray, Brown and Black.

We have an especially fine assortment of styles with military and low heels, so popular for Fall and Winter wear.

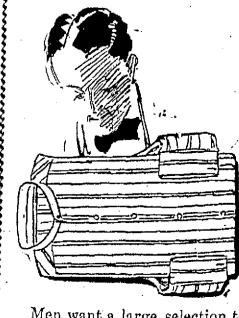


Gray Kid Boots with cloth top to match-Goodyear welt sewed soles, 15 inch military heel-a beautiful "John Kelly" creation, sizes 2½ to 8-\$8.00

Same style also in dark brown.

Other good styles in gray, brown or black at \$6.50, US FIT YOUR FEET"

## New Patterns, New Colors,



Men want a large selection to choose from when buying a shirt. In our fall lines we have provided for this in buying large quantities of fall designs. If you want a shirt that exactly suits you in price, color and design, stop today in our Men's Furnishing Department:

## The Smartest Styles in New

**Sweater Coats** 

All wool Sweater Coats of new fall design and colors. The range in color is extraordinary in our assortment this year, including Copenhagen, Gray, Gold, White, Old Rose, Maroon, Cardinal, Salmon, Oxford, Nile, Amethette, Mais, Green, Purple, Khaki and Navy, in plain shades and combinations of the above colors a good range of prices at

\$10.00, \$7.50, \$6.75, \$6.00, \$5.50, \$5.00 and \$4.95

Other Sweater Coats in part cotton priced as low as

\$3.00



SPEECHES MAY EXPRESS DIFFERENT SENTIMENTS IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES?

## MY OPPONENTS, AS FOLLOWS: M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, Wis. Dear Sir: Believing that the voters of this Congressional District are entitled to know and because of the position taken by you and your supporters I ask you the following question: "If you had been a Member of Congress in my

WAR?

CLUSION.

place on the 5th day of April, 1917, situated as I was; the Wisconsin Legislature declaring itself on the question of war in the manner it did; with petitions and letters received by me representing 10,-000 voters of my district asking me to vote against war; with comparatively no requests from the voters of my district to vote for war; WOULD YOU

I VOTED AGAINST DECLARING WAR BECAUSE IN SUCH AN IMPORTANT MATTER 1 BELIEVED 1

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AFTER THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

AUGUST 10th I WROTE M. G. EBERLEIN, ONE OF

Waupaca, Wis., Aug. 10th, 1918.

STATE AS COMMUNICATED TO ME.

Will you kindly reply to this question in the next issue of any or all of the papers published in the city of Shawano and by mailing your answer

HAVE VOTED IN FAVOR OF DECLARING

Yours very truly, EDWARD E. BROWNE.

IN A LETTER DATED AUG. 16 AND RECEIVED AUG. 19, EBERLEIN WROTE BROWNE DODGING THE QUESTION AND FAILING TO ANSWER. I HAVE SEEN NO WRITTEN OR PRINTED STATE-MENT OF THE POSITION TAKEN BY MR. EBERLEIN.

DO YOU NOT THINK THAT A CANDIDATE FOR

CONGRESS SHOULD MAKE HIS POSITION KNOWN THROUGH THE PRESS SO THAT ALL PEOPLE MAY SEE IT? IS IT NOT POSSIBLE THAT A CANDIDATE'S

## AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

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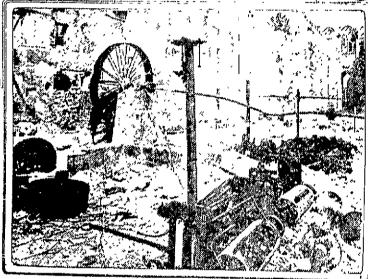
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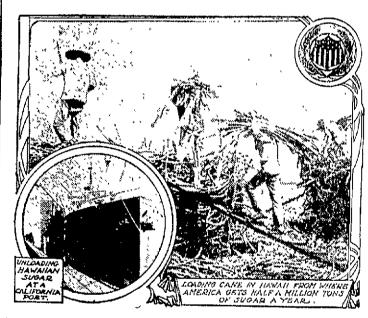
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## Saving Sugar Saves Shipping



A MERICAN families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks.

Approximately 75 per cent, of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,-000 tons a year in normal times.

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attention.-St. Paul Pioneer Press, Never Met the Man. "Them newspapers," complained the politician, "are charging me with bowing the knee to Banl, and I never met the man in my life."-Bosion Tran-

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## Songs of the Heart.

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Got the Other Place. A practical joker called up the tele-

## Notice of Primary Election and residence, will receive a ballot in the square at the right of the name seen, but so that the printed endorse-trom the ballot clerk which must or names of candidates in another have endorsed thereon the names or column. If the voter does not wish lallot clerks, and no to vote for all the candidates nominate the ballot clerks, and no to vote for all the candidates nominate the voter should pass out of the have endorsed thereon the names or column. If the voter does not wish initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon resolving his ballot, the voter must restire alone to a booth or compartment the square at the right of the name and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to vote, or by inserting or writing in to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate it may manner whom to vote for all the voter does not wish clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the both or compartment, give his name to the impector in charge of the ballot of the name of the candidate. A the candidates nomitation to the impector in the voter should pass out of the both or compartment, give his name to the impector in charge of the ballot of the name of the candidate. Then the voter should pass out of the both or compartment, give his name to the impector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be voting in the box, and pass out of the voting place. (g) A voter who declares to the original place in the voter should pass out of the ballot, but he must not advise or indicate. NOTICE is horeby given that Primary Election is to held in the sevral towns, wards, villages and election precincts. In the county of Wood on the 3rd day of September, 1918, at which the officers mand

The following instructions are giv- didates of that party in the column

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**Prohibition Party** 

COVERNOR

STATE TREASURER

ATTORNEY GENERAL

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CORONER

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

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PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE

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HER USUAL EXPERIENCE

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Information to Voters

Democrat Party

COVERNOR

CONGRESSIONAL

EEPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRES

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

COUNTY

COUNTY CLERK

COUNTY TREASURER

William II. Gotts.............

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

REGISTER OF DEEDS

SURVEYOR

William Corcoran .................

PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE

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led elector residing within your vot

WHERE IT'S REALLY COLD

SHERIFF

CORONER

Vote for On

for the information and guidance

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TAKE SHAME TO YOURSELF. Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets and road about the "cold pole" of northern Siberia, where the natives peak patronizingly about Greenland's icy mountains and other such relatively balmy resorts. At the town of Verkoyansk, which would probably never have had any inhabituats if the late czar's government had not sent occasional batches of exilos thither, the thermometer has been known to drop to 30 degrees be-May (reading the newspaper)-1 see here where two fellers was ar rested while they were robbin' the

A practical joker called up the telephone operator and said: "Hello,
Central, (live me heaven," but that
isn't what she gave him.—Youngstown
Telegram.

Telegram.

The strict isn't what she gave him.—Youngstown
Telegram.

The strict isn't who is a "record" for the world is so had just returned from the wedding.

The little brother," replied the dautraveling in Australla, I ran across ghter; "he stood up in the middle of two of my children in charge of the remove and yelled: "Hurrah,
governess!"—Boston Globe.

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"A friend of Jaggaby sont him a case of champagne and it fell into his wife's handa"

"Did she score him about it?"
"No, she just kept Mumm." ed Mrs. Jones of her daughter, who had just returned from the wedding. "Her little brother," replied the dau-

It is always a problem to keep old papers and magazines looking neat in the basement. Make a rack in rested while they were robbin' the same place the second time.

Paw (with an exasperating grin) the shelf in slat, about two inches wide and three inches apart. The papers can then be tied up without lifting from the shelf. After they are tied the bundles can be put in a corner ready to sell.

"Who gave the bride away?" ask-

# After Harvest Sale

(g) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to

read, or that by reason of physica

disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or

two election officers in marking same to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he

may be assisted by any person choses

may administer an oath in his discre

(h) The following is a factimile

Socialist Party

COVERNOR

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STATE TREASURER

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PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE

(Write in the name of one quali-

ng precinct.)

Vote for One

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Republican Party

COVERNOR

SECRETARY OF STATE

STATE TREASURER

ATTORNEY GENERAL

CONCRESSIONAL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRES

LEGISLATIVE --- DISTRICT

MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

COUNTY

COUNTY CLERK

COUNTY TREASURER

Claus Johnson .........

SHERIFF

CORONER

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

A. B. Bover....

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Frank W. Calikins ......

R. R. Williams.........

REGISTER OF DEEDS

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SURVEYOR

C W. Severns......

PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEE

MEN

Vote for On

Clifton W. Bluett ..... C. A Normington .....

Byron Whittingham ......

Michael G. Eberlin.....

Vote for Or

John J. Koepsell ......

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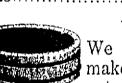
Before placing our Fall Goods on the floor, we desire to reduce our stock of Bicycles, Wagons, Carts, Wash Machines, Wringers, Wash Tubs, Ironing Boards, Clothes Racks, Granite, Alluminum, Iron and Tin Ware, at reduced prices. of these goods will be on display in the Nash Grocery Store windows. : : :

Nash Hardware Co.

## SAVE MONEY!

Buy your Silos and Tanks at home. We manufacture them and are submitting a few prices on standard sizes:

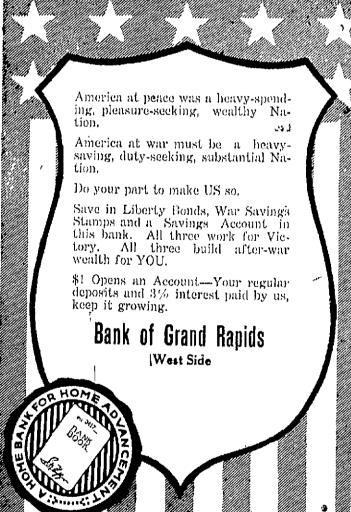
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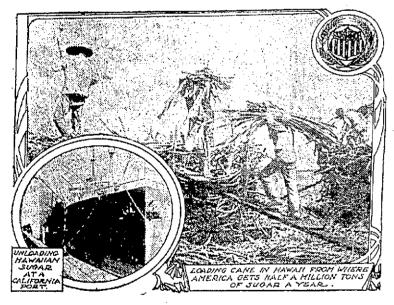
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Telegram.

## Notice of Primary Election

To the Electors of Wood County: NOTICE is hereby given that 2 Primary Election is to held in the sevral towns, wards, villages and election precincts, in the county of Wood on the 3rd day of September. 1918, at which the officers named below are to be nominated. The names voted for whose nominations

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(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

## SAMPLE PRIMARY BALLOT, PRIMARY ELECTION

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write in the blank space provided for that purpose.

| Democrat Party                             | Prohibition Party                     | Republican Party  | Socialist Party  |
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| GOVERNOR                                   | GOVERNOR Vote for One                 | GOVERNOR<br>Vote for One                                  | GOVERNOR<br>Vote for One   |
| Vote for One                               | William C. Dean                       | James N. Tittemore  | Emil Seldl   |
| LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One-          | LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One      | LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One                          | LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  |
| John W. Hogan                              | Clyde D. Mead                         | Edward F. Dithmar   | James H. Vint.   |
| SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for One            | SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for One       | SECRETARY OF STATE Vote for One                           | SECRETARY OF STATE   |
| Oscar F. Roessler                          | Henry H. Tubhs                        | Merlin Hull   | Edward C. Damrow   |
| STATE TREASURER Vote for One               | STATE TREASURER Vote for One          | STATE TREASURER Vote for One                              | STATE TREASURER Vote for One   |
| Frank J. Egerer.                           | Peter T. James                        | John J. Koepsell  | Martin Georensen   |
| ATTORNEY GENERAL                           | ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for One         | ATTORNEY GENERAL  Vote for One                            | ATTORNEY GENERAL Vote for On   |
| Vote for One                               | flerbert S. Siggelko                  | Spencer Haven   | Benjamin W. Reynolds   |
| CONGRESSIONAL                              | CONGRESSIONAL                         | CONGRESSIONAL   | CONGRESSIONAL  |
| REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS<br>Vote for One | Vate for One                          | Vote for One  | Vate for On  |
| John W. Brown                              |                                       | Edward E. Browne.  Michael G. Eberlin.  Frank A. Walters. | Leo Krzycki  |
| LEGISLATIVE—DISTRICT                       | LEGISLATIVE—DISTRICT                  | LEGISLATIVE—DISTRICT                                      | LEGISLATIVE—DISTRICT   |
| MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY Vote for One            | MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY                    | MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY<br>Vote for One                        | MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY Vote for On   |
| Henry E. Fitch                             |                                       | Byron Whittingham   |  |
| COUNTY                                     | COUNTY<br>COUNTY CLERK                | COUNTY<br>COUNTY CLERK                                    | COUNTY COUNTY CLERK  |
| COUNTY CLERK Vote for One                  |                                       |   |  |
|  |                                       |   |  |
| COUNTY TREASURER Vote for One              | COUNTY TREASURER  Vote for One        | COUNTY TREASURER Vote for One                             | COUNTY TREASURER  Vote for On  |
| Mathew Schlig                              | SHER1FF                               | SHERIFF   | SHERIFF  |
| Vote for One                               | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Vote for One  |  |
| Villiam H. Carey                           |                                       | C. A. Normington.   |  |
| CORONER<br>Vote for One                    |                                       | CORONER Vote for One                                      | CORONER<br>Vote for One  |
|  |                                       | OT DDT. OD. GUDGUTE. COUNT.                               | COUNTY OF STROWN COUNTY  |
| CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Vote for One        | CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Vote for One   | CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Vote for One                       | CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Vote for One  |
| Villiam H. Getts                           | DISTRICT ATTORNEY                     | DISTRICT ATTORNEY   | DISTRICT ATTORNEY  |
| DISTRICT ATTORNEY Vote for On              | Vote for One                          | Vote for One Frank W. Callkins                            | Vote for One   |
|  |                                       | R. R. Williams  |  |
| REGISTER OF DEEDS  Vote for One            | REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote for One        | REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote for One                            | REGISTER OF DEEDS Vote for One   |
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| filliam Corcoran                           |                                       | G. W. Severns.  |  |
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|  | =                                     |   | ned elector residing within your vot- ing precinct.)   |
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### SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.

WHERE IT'S REALLY COLD

Siberian "cold pole" gives its inhabi-Turn up your collar, thrust your hands to the bottom of your pockets and read about the "cold pole" of northern Siberia, where the natives speak patronizingly about Greenland's icy mountains and other such relatively balmy resorts. At the town of Verkoyansk, which would probably never have had any inhabitions and the ground is covered trants if the late crar's government with flowers.

Got the Other Place.

A practical joker called up the telephone operator and said: "Hello, Central. Give me heaven," but that isn't what she gave him.—Youngstown

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Got the Other Place.

A practical joker called up the telephone operator and said: "Hello, which is a "record" for the whole world. While the regions table traveling in Australia, I ran across about the North and South poles of two of my children in charge of their the caret are cald all the time. the earth are cold all the time, the governess!"-Boston Globe.

TAKE SHAME TO YOURSELF. May (reading the newspaper)—I see here where two tellers was ar rested while they were robbin' the same place the second time.
Paw (with an exasperating grin) -By gum, that's what I'd call a repeatin' rifle.

DISCOVERED

"Who gave the bride away?" asked Mrs. Jones of her daughter, who had just returned from the wedding. "Her little brother," replied the daughter; "he stood up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled: "Hurrah, Blanche, you've got him at last!"

PAPER SHELF

It is always a problem to keep old It is always a problem to keep old papers and magazines looking neat in the basement. Make a rack in the order of a swing shelf, having the shelf in slat, about two inches wide and three inches apart. The papers can then be tied up without lifting from the shelf. After they are tied the bundles can be put in a corner ready to sell. corner ready to sell.

APPROPRIATE ACTION

"A friend of Jaggsby sent him a case of champagne and it fell into his wife's hands"
"Did she score him about it?"
"No, she just kept Mumm."

## After Harvest Sale

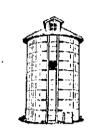
Before placing our Fall Goods on the floor, we desire to reduce our stock of Bicycles, Wagons, Carts, Wash Machines, Wringers, Wash Tubs, Ironing Boards, Clothes Racks, Granite, Alluminum, Iron and Tin Ware, at reduced prices. of these goods will be on display in the Nash Grocery Store windows. : : :

## Nash Hardware

## SAVE MONEY!

Buy your Silos and Tanks at home. We manufacture them and are submitting a few prices on standard sizes:

10x24.....\$126.25 12x24.....\$149.60 14x26.....\$185.75

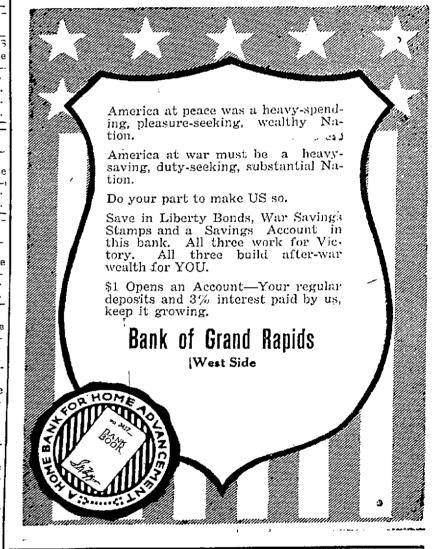




Write or call and see us. We have all sizes and can make prompt delivery if we get your order now.

## Vesper Silo & Tank Co.

Vesper, Wisconsin.





I..... horoby certify that the wheat this day delivered by me to the mill of...... at ..... was grown by me on my farm and that the amount of flour to be delivered to me together with that already on hand will give me a supply more than sufficient to meet the requirements of my household under the regulations of the Unite I State Food Administration and that I will not sell, lend or deliver ruch flour to anyone, nor per mit such flour to be used for any purpose except human consumption

### ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood County Sheriff on the republican ticket at the September primary and will appreciate your support. Respectfully yours

CLIFF BLUETT.

## New Meat Market

Choice Tender Porter House

Beef Liver ......10c Smoked and Salt Meats

Very Good Bacon by the slab 27c the great patriotle exposition. No. 1 Bacon by the slab...35c R. Williams, Socy., Sexton Bidg.

Side Pork Salt 28c Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Credit Pickeled Pigs feet, 3 lbs. for 25c Neck Ribs 7.7c Spareribs 17c Note Hocks 17c Mutton Notice Is Mereby Given, Plant at the Pork Hocks 17c Mutton 25c Loin Mutton 25c Mutton Chops 25c Notice Is Mereby Given, Plant at the least of the left of the l

Loin Veal Roast .......25c Fresh Polish Sausage 22c Summer Sausage 25c Summer Sausage 25c Summer Sausage 25c Pressed Ham 27c Markey diverse streets after the first streets of the county for the state of the county from the state of the county from the state of the county for the state of th

COAL AND WOOD

Keep Coal moving. There are consumers who want certain grades and sizes of coal but the happiest are those who make the best of what they can procure during these strenuous times.

Phone 416 or 5

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Make: Them-

the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT. LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not ex-

LOCAL ITEMS

L. L. Hebbard and Dean Brundage notored to Appleton on Saturday. Nic Stroveler of Halder was a busi-ness visitor in the city on Tuesday. Miss Helen Kromer has accepted a position as clork at the Hotel Witter. Wm. McSwain returned on Tuesday from a week's visit in Milwauk-e

and Chleago.

Miss Mildred Portz of Hartford is a guest of Mrs. Karl Kluge at the Burr Jones home this week. Mrs. E. E. Andrews left on Saturday for a visit at the home of her rother, Arthur Fodavilla, at Ent

Mr. and Mrs. John Steuck of Sanborn, fowa, are in the city, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman and other friends. Ben Benson, one of the old roal

dents of this city is seriously ill at his home on Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Leavons and daughter, Janet, of Noenah are visiting at the W. F. Kellogg home. Fred La Barge of Chicago is spond-ing his vacation with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. La Barge. Miss Leona Kohl of Marshflold ar-

-- I hereby announce myself as a -- Do not put off making selection indidate for the nomination of of your new coat. Let us help you. Coats from \$17.50 to \$95.00.

Beardsley left on Saturday for Rib Lake where they will be guests at small research of Saturday

SALE OF BONDS

- Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rupids will receive scaled bids for the purchase of \$28,000 Public Point were visitors at the Mike Park Bonds of the city of Grand Razza home on Monday, Rapids on the 2nd day of September Mrs. C. C. Becker and son, Ray-1918 at 11 o'clork A. M. at the office mond, returned on Friday from Burof the city clerk of the city of Grand knights. Sald bonds being Issued knights. Sald bonds being Issued for the past two weeks pursuant to Ordinanco No. 212. Certified check for the sum of \$500 pay Marion Armstrong of Milwaukoe are the city of t

Board of Public Works reserves the right to reject any blds. Engraved bonds to be furnished by

Choice Rump Corn Beef....18c Logality of bonds to be approved Choice Rib Corn Beef.....15c by Chapman, Cutler and Parker.
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef...25c F. G. GILKEY,

The Marshnold Pair, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, will not be run for profit. It will be a showing of the fruits of the year Wourseh who is dredging there. and produce and add your mito to

Fresh Frankfurts ..... 22c County Court - Wood County, Wisconsin-

Aug. 8
State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court for Wood County.
In the matter of the Wood County Draining District.
NOTICE is hereby given that the commissioners of the Wood County Draining District have field in the office of the clerk of said court at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin their manual report for the year June 30, 1917 to June 30, 1918, a Summary of which is as follows, to-wit:

Receipts

Balance on hand July 1, 1917....\$ 722.36 Parlors. Interest on bonds Payment on principal of bonds... Engineers services
Printing at:
Hardware etc.
W. J. Conwny Co. Judge fees.
A. B. Baver Clerk of court fees.
Attorney fees
Dannares

Notes paid Total disbursements ...... \$ 6,302,70

total distinguishments \$\\$ 6.302.70

Balance on hand \$\\$ 231.47

Suid account itemized in full and the vouchers for sald distinguishments are on file in sald office subject to your inspection.

Duted July 15th, 1918,

B. M. Vaughan, attorney, (frand kapids, Wis.

B. G. CHANDOS, HARRY DUGAN, J. J., MMMERICK, Commissi

Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Forestospro inte of Wisconsin, Wood County in Circuit Court. Agaleska Laboda and Frank Laboda, her husband, Platuchits, vs. Antonio Farlina and Maria Farlina, bis wife, Salvatore (figito and Josephine Gigito, his wife, John M. Tlerney and Sarah E. Tlerney, his after William J. Moore and David Attason, Defendants,

wife, William J. Moore and David Atkinson, Defendants,
By virtue of a Judgment of forcelosure
and sale made in the above entitled action
on the 7th day of Airy, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, will
self at the front and north door of the
court house, located on Baker street in the
court house, located on Baker street in the
city of Grand Bapids, Wisconsin, on the
illi day of October, 1918, at 10 o'clock in
the foreneous of that day, the real estate
mortgaged premises, directed by said
Judgment to be sold and therein doscethed as tollows: The South one-built (845)
of the Southwest quarter (8WW) of the South
cast quarter (8WW) of Section number
fiften (15) also the Northeast quarter (NEW)
of section number twenty-two(22) morth of
range five (6) east, containing one hundred
and slyty (160) acres of land, more or
less, according to the Government survey
thereof, together with all the buildings
and improvements on said described premises, all subject to a certain mortgage
thereon for three thousand dollars, dated
June 711, 1912, in the Town of Scueca,
Wood County, Wisconsin,
Terms of safe "cash."

E. NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin,

Schaefer returned on Monday from a two, weeks visit in Milwaukee. Miss Alice Redford who has been a guest at the home of her brother, E. B. Redford, left on Monday for ter homo. Mr. and Mrs. William Neitzel returned on Saturday from a week's visit at the Emil Neitzel home in

wanke.

and family.

Arpin home the past week.

has been visiting with friends,

Mlss Edith Binneboose recurred

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield visited with relatives in

Mrs. Tom Mullen returned on Satunitar from Green Bay where she went recently for surgical treatment.

Ivan Holliday returned Saturday from Curtiss, where he spant a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. F. H

Geo, Lynn and son, Claude, were visitors at Camp Grant, this wook and heving gone down to visit Frank

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerwin of Portage visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Nash, the past

Wm. Ehlert, one of the progressive

farmers of Seneca Corners was a pleasant caller at this office on Sat-

L. L. Ferguson, owner of the Sen-

Mrs. Otto Slowert and four chil-

Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point

Mrs. Geo, Babcock left on Saturday

Mrs. Walter Daly and children

Mrs. Emil Peterson went to Rock-

Mrs. Harold Subs of Port Edwards

Mrs. Burt Nason who has

ents here the , past five weeks

home at Watertown.

Poter Kappel.

Mrs. Frank Calkins returned on

Misses Nathalle Demitz, Helun Johnson, Ina Podawiltz, and Maude

Waterman returned on Monday from

home in Rugby, N. D.

that Pine farm on R. D. 1 was a

Phursday,

the city on Friday and Saturday.

F. W. Jackson home. Miss Lillian Eggert of Milwaukee refurned to her home on Saturday after a visit of a few days with Miss Charles Knuth of Sigel. Talma Johnson. for Chicago where he will stay with his father, Edward Kampe.

Miss Marion Atwood returned on Saturday from Oshkosh where sho had spent a wock visiting with relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Konkel of

Minneapolis are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski on Elghth Avenue N. Miss Lizzia Muson of Chicago who from St. Paul Monday where she has has been visifing at the home of her heen spending a week's vacation brother, James Mason, loft on Tuesday for her home.

J. M. Marsh left on Wodnesday rived in the city Saturday to visit at days in the city a guest at the for St. Paul after spending several H. Rolnson home

Sam Church fielt on Monday night for a business trip to St. Paul for a business trip to St. Paul and Buluth, from which point he went

Mrs. Richard F. Bruce of Fon du Lac has been a guest at the home of ter, Lucile, of Rudolph have been guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Livernash and daugnter, Lucile, of Rudolph have been guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Above the past week. Mrs. Ross Dennis and son, Jack,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard spend a vacation of ten days with Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoraton Chicago have sent their friends in the city announcements of the birth of a son on August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wysocski and Miss Bernico Kostka of Stevens Point were visitors at the Miko

ploasant callor at this office on

Miss Leona Dustin left on Saturday for Bast St. Louis where she will make her home with her father, able to the city clerk of the city of guests at the home of Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Mary Collier. Mrs. Fred Rousch of Altdorf was in the city on Thursday calling on friends and relatives. This office ac-

knowledges a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs E. P. Miller and sis ter of Etroy spent part of Monday it the city with I. E. Wilcox while on route to Antigo in their car.

Mrs. Frank Weursch and daugh ter, Ruth, have returned from Shiocton where they spent a wook with Mr. Mrs. Wilbur R. Allen of Fond du Lac arrived in the city on Sunday where she will visit at the home of ford, Itl., on Saturday where she will

her sister, Mrs. Will Clise, for some visit with her husband who is training at Camp Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lind returned on Monday to their home at Hills-bore, N. D., after a visit at the home confined to her home by illness for the past two wooks has recovered sufficiently to be about again.

Iter an extended visit in this city must have, get both in full amount in the Palmer garments. Buy now at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors.

Mrs. R. M. McFarland of Chicago.
Frank Chapman and daughters,
Jonnio and Ida, left on Tucsday for
their home in Stevens Point after
spending several days in this city,
guests at the E. H. Chapman home.

The first S. Cole of Rhinelander

Knoll.

da county.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Tiffault and family of Marshfield motored to this city on Sunday to visit with the A. T. Atwood family. Miss Annette removing to Milwankee where her two day at her Port E family of Marshfield motored to this Mrs. Paul Schwartz is offering her been in the Riverview hospital for noving to Milwankee where her two day at her Port Edwards home, remained to spend the week with Miss

Mrs. Henry Smallbrook of Port Edwards autoed to Mosinco on Sunday and spont the day visiting at the J. W. Crawford home.

Roy Beardsley went to Star Lake on Saturday where he will spend a wook camping with a party of friends. He will also visit at Minocqua with his brother, Edward, who

is located at that place this summer. -The most complete line of suits we have over shown at \$25.00 th \$65.00. Buy now. Rondy-to-Wear I. E. Wilcox.

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Mrs. E. J. Hahn and daughter, Orla, and son, Charles, and Mrs. John Birnam Birnam Jewson and daughter of Birna. wood, were guests at the A. B. Sutor

Bernard Muchier purchased the property belonging to C. E. Hewitt on Washington avenue. Mr. Hewitt is in Waupun this week looking up the possibilities in the way of a hotel location, and the family may hotel location, and the family may returned to Milwaukée after spendhotel location, and the family may hotel location, and the family may returned to Milwaukée after spendhotel location, and the family may hotel location are sent from hotel location. move to that city in the near future if he finds conditions favorable.

days in the city last week, called here by the death of his grandfather, A. S. Robinson: He-returned on Monday to Detroit, Mich., where he is employed in the experimental department of the Paige Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash and daughter, Isabelle, accompanied by Mrs. the Dells, on a hiking partment of the Paige Motor Company.

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Miss Cora Miller spent the week

Mrs. Paul Schwartz returned on Friday from a week's visit in Miland with her parents in Kellner. James Kellogg went to Racine on Tuesday to visit with Herbert Voss. Jos. Cohen spent Sunday at Wau-sau visiting his brother, N. Cohen, Arthur Heger of De Pere spent the week and in this city, a guest at the

Mrs. Rachel Demorce is visiting ing year. The party is making the at New Lisbon with relatives and trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reinhart and family visited in Marshfield on Sun-Martin Knuth has arrived "safely verseas." Martin is the son of

Miss Beatrice Hogan of Mudison is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy Daly,

Theodore Kampe left on Saturday Miss Ruth Bethke and Mrt and Mrs. II. Schaub of Watertown are guests at the Edgar Rollogg home. Mss Constance Harger of Wausau Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolcott of has been a house guest at the E. P. Tenth Ave. are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy born on Aug. 19: Miss Mildred Hughes returned from Dancy on Friday where she Will Raymond and son, Frank,

arrived home on Tuesday from Sebeka, Allun., having made the tilp by auto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitelesey, of Fargo, N. D., are rojoicing over the birth of a son born on August

Miss Coccila Kollonda leaves. Saturday for Chicago, after spending three weeks visiting with her parents \$1.00 STARTS AN ACCOUNT \$1.00 Mr. and Mrs John Kollenda. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwood and family returned on Monday from

Wankesha where they have been visiting for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Archio McMMlan and family left on Thursday for Waupner where they will spend two weeks camping at Chain-O-Lakes. Mr and Mrs. George Van Heuval who formerly resided at Rudolph have purchased a home on the wost side and will move into it in the near

tuture. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher and family, accompanied by Miss Eurice Dolan wont to Milwaukee to visit for a week with Mrs. McKercher's brothor, Fred Dennis.

dren loft on Saturday for Wheelan where she will visit her sister and other friends, Rev. Wm. Reding and John L. Nash have been in the east during the past week where they have been attending the annual session of the grand lodge of Knights of Columbus. John Newman, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Sigel favored Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point this office with a pleasant call on Mrs. Ed. Bassett, left on Saturday for her home.

his town. Mrs. E. A. Spafford and daughter for a visit with her husband who is naturally Mrs. E. A. Spafford and daughter, in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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post card, from his son, M. L. the past week. The ship on which I sailed has arrived safely overseas. Leland Johnson, son of Mrs. Nels Co. C. 304th Motor Supply Train.

Johnson, who has been studying at the P. S. school of Military Aeronatties at Urbain has completed the course in the ground school there and will now be transferred to a flying SHETLAND PONEY FOR SALE-I offer a fine Shetland poney, harness, rig and saddle, all for \$75. Chas. Miller, phone 253, Res. 565 Adams St., west side, Grand Rapids, 6t\* with the Aviation Service. He spont Sundams St., west side, Grand Rapids, 6t\*

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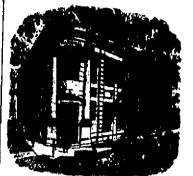
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### ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Voters of Wood County -I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff on the republican ticket at the September primary and will appreciate your support.

Respectfully yours, CLIFF BLUETT

## New Meat Market Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts

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Steak ...... Steak ..... Steak ..... Steak ..... Steak ...... Bound Steak .22c Board of Public Works reserves Choice Tender Porter House Choice Tender Round Steak . 22c Very Best Beel Stew.....22e the right to reject any blds. 

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### LOCAL ITEMS

L. L. Hebbard and Dean Brundage Nic Streveler of Halder was a busi ness visitor in the city on Tuesday. Miss Helen Kromer has accepted a position as clerk at the Hotel Witter. Wm. McSwain returned on Tues-

day from a week's visit in Milwauk-e Miss Mildred Portz of Hartford Is a guest of Mrs. Karl Kluge at the Burr Jones home this week.

Mrs. E. E. Andrews left on Saturday for a visit at the home of her brother, Arthur Podawiltz, at Eau

Mr. and Mrs. John Steuck of San-born, Iowa, are in the city, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman and Ben Benson, one of the old residents of this city is seriously ill at

his home on Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Leavens and daughthe W. F. Kellogg home.

Fred La Barge of Chicago is spending his vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. La Barge. Miss Leona Kohi of Marshfield ar

rived in the city Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. G. Beardsley. —Do not put off making selection of your new coat. Let us help you. Coats from \$17.50 to \$95.00. I. E. Wilcox.

Mrs. Richard F. Bruce of Fon du Lac has been a guest at the home of ter, Lucile, of Rudolph have been Dr. C. T. Foote and wife several days guests at the home of Mrs. Louis the past week.

Misses Gertrude and Margaret Beardsley left on Saturday for Rib Lake where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard

SALE OF BONDS

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids will receive scaled bids for the purchase of \$28,000 Public very Bet Bolling Beet... 15c Rapids. Said bonds being issued Hamburger ..... 20c pursuant to Ordinance No. 212. Cer-Choice Tender Sirioin Steak 22c tified check for the sum of \$500 payable to the city clerk of the city of Grand Rapids must accompany the

Engraved bonds to be furnished by Choice Rump Corn Beef....18c Legality of bonds to be approved by Chapman, Cutler and Parker. Boneless Rolled Roast Beef. 25c F. G. GILKEY,

The Marshfield Fair, Sept. 3, 4,

Aug. 29

State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court for Wood County. In the matter of the Wood County Drain-

mee District.

NOTICE is hereby given that the commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District have filed in the office of the clerk of said court at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin their annual report for the year June 30, 1913 to June 30, 1913 a summary of which is as follows, to wit:

-The most complete line of suits we have ever shown at \$25.00 to Receipts 

Disbursements 

Total dishursements \$ .3.30270 Balance on hand \$ 23L47 Said account itemized in full and the vouchers for said dishursements are on file in said office subject to your inspection. Dated July 15th, 1918.

B. M. Vaughan, attgracy, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. G. CHANDOS, HARRY DUGAN, J. J., EMMERICK, Commissio

State of Wisconsin, Wood County In Circuit Court,

Paul Beasa has accepted a position, as chauffer for L. M. Alexander. Miss Fern Walsh spent a few days Misses Eleanore Staffelt and Erna Schaefer returned on Monday from a two weeks visit in Milwaukee.

guest at the home of her brother B. Redford, left on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Neitzel returned on Saturday from a week's week end in this city visit at the Emil Neitzel home in F. W. Jackson home.

Milwaukee, overseas." Martin is the son of Charles Knuth of Sigel. Miss Lillian Eggert of Milwauke returned to her home on Saturday after a visit of a few days with Miss Phelina Johnson. Miss Marion Atwood returned on

Saturday from Oshkosh where she had spent a week visiting with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Konkel Minneapolls are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski on

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Miss Edith Binneboese returned Eighth Avenue N. Miss Lizzie Mason of Chicago who from St. Paul Monday where she has been spending a week's vacation. has been visiting at the home of her brother, James Mason, left on Tuesday for her home. J. M. Marsh left on Wednesday the city on Friday and Saturday,

for St. Paul after spending several days in the city a guest at the E. H. Roinson home. Sam Church fleft on Monday night for a business trip to St. Paul and Duluth, from which point he went

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Mrs. Ross Dennis and son, Jack vent to Chicago on Saturday spend a vacation of ten days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton Chicago have sent their friends he city announcements of the birth of a son on August 14th. Mr. and Mrs. John Wysocski and Miss Bernice Kostka of Stevens

Point were visitors at the Mike Hazza home on Monday. Mrs. C. C. Becker and son, mond, returned on Friday from Burington where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Kelley and daughter, Marion Armstrong of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Mary Collier. Mrs. Fred Reusch of Altdorf was

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Tuesday for Stevens Point where she will take in the Portage County Fair. She will also visit with Miss Laura Raymond at Arnott.

Roy Beardsley went to Star Lake on Saturday where he will spend a week camping with a party of friends. He will also visit at Min-ocqua with his brother, Edward, who

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Ted Benson has resigned his posi-tion with the Standard Oil Co., and W. F. Gaulike and Will Rickman 10.30 W. F. Gaunte and with Rickman 2.00 have taken charge of the delivering 10.90 for the company. Mr. Rickman has 1.00 sold his interest in the Carnation 5.00 store to Mr. Kleberg. Mr. Benson is his subscription for another year. 100.00 considering going west.

Mrs. E. J. Hahn and daughter, Orla, and son, Charles, and Mrs. John. ewson and daughter of Birnamwood, were guests at the A. B. Sutor home on Tuesday. They were ac-companied to Marshfield with Miss Ethel Sutor who will visit there win relatives until Saturday.

Bernard Muchler purchased the property belonging to C. E. Hewitt at the Binneboese-Papineau wedding, is in Waupun this week looking up the property belonging to C. E. Hewitt at the Binneboese-Papineau wedding, is in Waupun this week looking up the property of the city at the the possibilities in the way of a location, and the family may move to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was in the trenches. Local parmove to that city in the near future of his parents which was in the city at the location, and the family may home of his parents.

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cal operation on Sunday. City Engineer A. T. Thompson has returned from Rhinelander where he spent several days last week at tending the annual state convention of Muncipalities. He reports that there was a big attendance and that who have been visiting at the home there was a big attendance and that of their brother, F. Link, the past there were some very interesting two weeks, left on Tuesday for their matters bought up before the meet-

matters bought up before the meet ing in the way of new legislation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs George Horkan and daughter, Mary and Miss Ella Walsh, who have been visiting their sisters, Mrs. P. Starrand Mrs. Jas. Howlett in this city during the past week, left for their home in Reedsburg on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Madeline Howlett, who will her vacation in Reedsburg.

Waupaca where they have been Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Alexander, John Alexander, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dumas, of Marsh, field, have received a German-helme Misses Dorothy Dean of Chicago; and Percie: Martin of New York, left on Sunday by auto for Star Lake. from their son as a souvenir of the war and the glories of the American orces there. According to the Aug. Finup, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Sigel fair and weighs about five pound a favored this office with a pleasant call Accompanying the helmet was a note Accompanying the helmet was a note saying: "the German who wore this no Thursday, coming in to advance

won't need hats where he's gone." Mrs. Joe Walters of Almond sub-mitted to an operation at the local --- Uncle Sam clothes his soldiers well, we are preforming the same hospital on Saturday. Her daughter Ethel, who accompanied her to this city is staying at the Wm. Wither's service for our Palmer garment. Let us show you. I. E. Wilcox: us show you. Bernard (Steve) Schwebke wrote

te T. E. Mullen of this city on July 20, and the letter was received here Point Normal, and Professor Ray- on August 19. He states that he is mond W. Fairchild spent part of last still in a Red Cross hospital in Friday in this city interviewing France and is now able to get about prospective students and visiting on crutches. While several letters friends. Carl Kappel who was groomsman as a casualty have been sent from here, he still remains officially "dead" and no letters or any message

State of Visionals, Wood County in Circumstance of the County of the Cou

Mrs. F. V. Elbertz, accompanied by Cecile and Evelyn Chapman left on Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., having Ceo. Warren and family spent end with her parents in Kellner.

James Kellogg went to Racine on Tuesday to visit with Herbert Voss.

Mrs. Rachel Demeroe is visiting at New Lisbon with relatives and trip by auto.

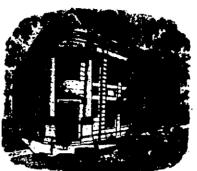
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to the hospital at Wausau on Tues-day where she will undergo a surgibeen called here by the death of A. cal operation within the next week.

S. Robinson: Cecile is employed there in the experimental department of the Paige Motor Company, and Ill., are guests at the Nels Johnson where she will enter St. Mary's hose translations within the next week. City left for her home on Wodnesday accompanied by Miss Helen Billings Mary Bouman of Bloomington, where she will enter St. Mary's hose translations within the next week.

Miss Le'a Doyle of Medford and accompanied by Miss Helen Billings Mary Bouman of Bloomington, where she will enter St. Mary's hose translations within the next week.

Will Sweet accompanied his wife

post card, from his son, M. L. the

Leland Johnson, son of Mrs. Nels. past week. The ship on which I Johnson, who has been studying at sailed has arrived safely overseas. the U.S. school of Miltary Aeronau-Co. C. 304th Motor Supply Train. tics at Urbana has completed the course in the ground school there and SHETLAND PONEY FOR SALE—
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Miss Edna Roach of Fond du Lac

who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Herbert Roach, in this

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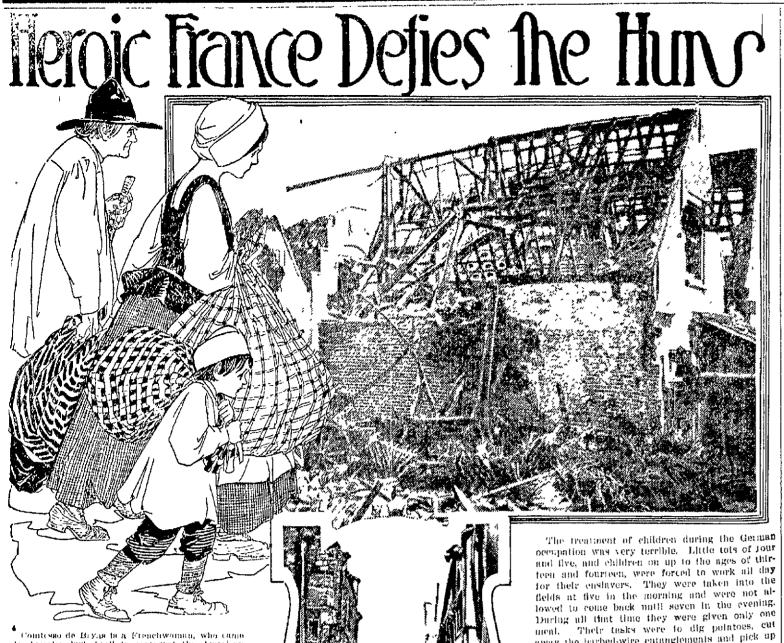
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LOUIS REICHEL



house escaped for the time being. But later on

if was burned by other Germans. When I found this woman she was working 18 hours each day

washing for the soldiers. I asked her why sho

worked so hard and she told me that it was

because she had nothing left to her in the wide

world, and the only way to keep herself from

The conditions under which most of these peo-

ple have been living are horrifying, Their

houses are heaps of rules. You can hardly be-

fleve the systematic way in which the Gormans

proceeded to destroy their dwellings. A bomb

was thrown late every house along the line of

burned, full trees were cut down, and the wells

polluted. Yet, when the invading tide was swept

back these villagers came back at once to their

former homes. This devotion of the French peas-

ant to his little home is something which Ameri-

cans can hardly appreclate. He loves it ardent-

ly; it is almost a part of him; he cannot bear to

During the time when they were struggling

to rebuild their shuttered homes, these peasants

had to live in cellars and dugouts. Of course

these places were most unhealthy and not ill to

remain in. I once went down into a cellar in

which an old couple was living. The roof of the

cetter was so low that when I was seated on a

little plank talking to the old people I had to

seeped in through the wails and trickled down

In thy streamlets. In the corner was the straw

hed which had been furnished the old couple

seven months before. It was indescribably fifthy

and so damp that one could twist it and wring

water out of it. Yet the chief desire of the old

woman was for a plate to eat off. The Germans

had destroyed their crockery and household

utensils and they had only one old metal skillet,

back to live in a little shelter which she had

built for herself in the corner formed by the only

two repulling walls of her dwelling. Over the

top of this place she placed planks. One side

was open to the weather. The cold, raw weather

made it difficult to exist in such a place. I my-

self have fived in a little wooden building near

the front, similar to the barracks in which the

soldlers live, and I know the cruel winter weath-

The hardship has been greatest on the little

children. Oh, the poor children! They no longer

play, They have forgotten all their games. They

do not know what it means to run and laugh and

be gay. As they walk along the streets you will

see them start suddenly and look over their

shoulders in a frightened way. So great has

been the lerror instilled into them by the Ger-

An officer told me of seeing two little children

standing against a wall in the town of Maissin,

In the north of France, one day in August, 1914.

Across the road was a burning house. When the

French officer asked them why they were waiting

so patiently, they replied that a German had

shut their father and mother up in that house

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An English engineer has invented de-

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ocean-going vessels that can be shift

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usually more than enough to satisfy

Among the motors that have been

invented for canoes is one so mounted

on a float at the storp of a craft that

it can be lifted when shallow water

A mollusk which inhabits certain

parts of the Mediterranean is locally

called the silk worm of the sea, as it

spins a fibor of which clothing and

Government experts have estimated

that the Priblioff Islands contain the

greatest deposit of bones in the world

and that the fertilizing propertic of

the hunger of even a hearty enter,

The American army is the best-fed a word describing it.

ed from one hull to another.

In one village I saw a mother who had gone

In which they cooked and from which they are,

The floor was entirely mud, and the water

The turniting was all broken up or

heartbreak was to be always occupied,

to America hast April to represent the America hast April to represent the America committee for devaylated Prance, send is now engaged in an extensive tour of the United States, speaking about for experiences in the wars-fidder districts. The comicsee's father is Preach, but her mother was a Philadelphian who went to Europe when a small child and was brought up there for great-grandfathers, George Clymer and Thurmas Willing, and her gamblanch, George Rend, were all signers of the Decharation of Independence and one beloed to fixing the Constitution Billion's Note.

By COMTESSE MADELEINE DE BRYAS.

SOMETIMES meet, in the course of my travels, people who say: "Ah, poor France! Tragic, invaded country!" But to these people I would "No, no! You do not know your France. It is not poor France, but noble france. Not tragle Prance, but betole Prance! I can best explain my meaning by

describing an incident which took place on the occusion of one of the recent air inlds on Paris. An air mid is a nerveracking time. The new-paper accounts and the magazine stories do not tell you one-hundredth of the auguish fived through by the people who crouch in their cellars, listing to bombs that explode close by and expecting all the time that the next missile will demolish the house over their heads. The invorite gathering places for civilians dur-

which I speak, one of these underground places was crowded with refugees. But they were not moring or trembling. Instead, they were constantly Joking and buighing about their predicament. They did not for one second lose their Due courage and structuress, When the bombs had censed to fall, they came

fug atr rable is in the collars. During the raid of

up to the street level once more. But they did not breathe great sighs of relief and thank their lucky stars for not being hit. Not they! Their eyes glowed with the tire of unquenched spirit, and they shook their fists in the direction of the departing German airplanes.

"Those fools?" they shouted, "Those fools! They think they om break us! They do not know Never shall we yield! Never

This is not the only splendid exhibition of French devotion that I have seen with my own eyes. The people in the tural regions are no less determined in their ardor. Although nearly onefifth of France has been invaded by a ruthless chemy and some portlons layaded the second time, these country tolk would die rather than give themselves up to the roe.

In a village of the devastated district I found a little old women who was tiving alone. She was working at washing linen for the soldlers who were in trembes not far away. Her own house had been burned down by the Germans. She told me her puthelle story.

It seems that a German officer who had a very bad reputation for molesting the civilians had been quartered in her house. After he had been there for a few hours he went to the small slove which heated the house and opened it to put in some wood. But when he put in the stick of wood he allowed the end to protrade, so that, as soon as II began to burn, the fire blazed outward Jato the room. He then placed a screen near this blazing wood so that it would catch fire. The old woman saw what he was doing and knew that II was his design to burn down her house. He had already burned a house in the next street In the same manner. Knowing that she was poweriess to prevent him, and being filled with despidr, she fell on her knees before him.

"Spare mel" she entrented of him. "Spare this house and allow me to live here in peace. What have I ever done to you!"

But she had hardly uttered these words when shame overcame her because she was abasing herself before a German. In another lustnut she and risen to her feet.

"What am I doing?" she exclaimed. "Je suis perdu! I am disgraced. I have entreated a favor from the foe of my native country." Then she crossed the room before the aston-

ished officer and took up his gun. Pincing it in his hands she told him to kill her. "I deserve no less than death," she said. "I

have disgraced France by kneeling to ask a favor

of one of her enemies." Probably the German officer would have killed

the woman, but at that moment one of his brother officers came into the house. He must have but a more tender heart, for he took pity on the old woman and put a stop to the proceedings. So her

MISCELLANEOUS

the Victoria Cross in the present war.

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gs 2,843,121, an increase of 20,359 in

Colored soldiers were not enlisted

in the regular army until after the

Civil war. About 170,000 colored men

served in the Union army as volun-

The cost of maintaining the British

More than 8,000 Canadian Indians

A man in a New York restaurant

who thought "Marching Through

Georgia" was the national authem-

stand up while it was being played.

have gone voluntarily to fight the Gor-

navy last year amounted to \$1,049,-

Twenty-nine Canadians have won

and had told them to walt there until they came back to fetch them. A portable turntable has been Invented to permit an automobile being lings electrically operated sifters have

For preparing foundry sand for eastturned around on a narrow road as been invented that do as much work as ten men with hand screens.

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to give them even density.

away the barbed-wire entanglements and pick up unexploded shells. After the Germans went away there was no milk to be got because all the cows had been either killed or driven away. In one district there were 500 children who existed for months without a single drop of milk. I met one little girl who had been kept for 20 days on a diet consisting of nothing but brend and soup, the latter being watery and scarcely at all nourish-

The destruction of the schoolhouses has made If impossible for the young children to gain any education. It is no strange thing to encounter a boy or girl of eleven who can neither read nor write. In their hideous thoroughness the Germans destroyed books, pencils, desks and all. Not a thing was left. After the American reflet workers came into the devastated regions they established schools and hullt little wooden buildings In which to entry on the work.

At one school they told a story of a little girl who was brought in with the other children to learn to read. As soon as she discovered an old chair in one of the corners she immediately got into it and curled up in utter enjoyment and relaxation. She could not be persuaded to get out of that chair. The tencher inquired why she was so pleased with the chair and learned that the household in which the child lived had not boasted a single chair since the first invasion of the Germans.

The separation of the children from their parents is another very trugle occurrence. In the months and years before they are reunited the children grow and change so that they are not recognizable to their parents when they meet again. Some of them, to be sure, wear on a chain about their necks little gold baptismal giffs on which their names are inscribed. But this is exceptional. It is one of the confessed schemes of the Germans to divide and scatter families as much as possible,

My heart bleeds for the children of France! Oh, that they should suffer this unmerited abuse and tribulation!

The deportation of young girls has been sys-The deportation of young girls has been systematically practiced. A German officer comes to the front door of a house and orders the cutife claffy interested in several colored men tor after the late Senator Newlands. family to assemble outside on the door step. Then he picks at random a number of the younger women of the family. "I will lake you . . . and you . . . and you!" he says, indienting the chosen ones with his forelinger. At this summons they must leave their homes at once. They are not allowed to pack their belongings nor to carry much baggage. They are permitted only so much as they can carry wrapped in a handkerchief.

Alter they are taken this Germany they are put to work cultivating the fields, doing the hardest and most mental kind of labor. They are forced to live with the soldiers, and fare rulely treated by them. They can send no word , to their families, and it is almost as though they were dead.

The relief work in the invaded districts has been tireless. Grent credit is due to the Amertenu complities for devastated France, organized by Miss Anne Morgan. Over 1,000 children have objection. I have voted for so many been turned over to this committee to be cared One of its most useful works has been in months, perhaps one more will not fact, assisting the stricken people to leave their homes so long as there is danger from the Germans in a greater reckoning on the day of judgthe vicinity. Piliful stories are told of the flight | ment." of these people. One old woman refused to be separated from her gont in transil, and would only consent to go when she could be assured in the third week of July-by not in regard to the other loans. These that another goat could be got in case her own

France has been hard-tried, but she is not broken. Never has the morate of the French was something that every patriotic people been more unshaken than it is today. France halls with joy the arrival of the Americans. It is most fitting that there great sister remblies should be fighting side by side in this hour of stress. Victory will be won; it is inevitable! But ah, the pain, the woe and the un- at least the equal of any other soldier necessary degradation that bave, followed in the on earth, and the belief that American wake of the invaders! Will the world ever forget these? Can the bitter memory ever be

### THE END OF THE WAR

A soldier at Comp Grant asked a French Beu tenant, who was there as instructor, how much longer the war would last. The Frenchman calmly answered: "Well, I am not sure, but the tenth year will surely be the worst, and after that every seventh year will be bad,"

### Use of Peltry in History.

In using peltry we walk backward in history. In what we moderns call the early history of Europe much that A new lig-saw puzzle for children was lovely was done with peltry, And is instructive as well as amusing, the further back, when artificial heat was pieces thto which a picture is cut not known, when men and women being formed into letters that make lived in damp huts or palaces, when life was crude and raw and self-sacri Until recent years Norwegian farm- fieling in a way that we may never ers used but 5,000 to 6,000 tons of ni- know, peltry was the true means of trogen as fertilizers annually, but this covering the body and making one's year they will use between 55,000 and self not only beautiful, but comfortable.

### Passing It Up.

Mr. Colfax (viewing the Ningara States, the net weight of its 301 cataract)-"What a tremendous volume of water! Can you tell me the A one-man gasoline driven machine number of tons which go over the has been invented to deliver up to brink each second?" The Last Hack-1,000 hammer blows a minute to man-"Me eyes ain't what they used freshly laid concrete rond foundations to be, sir, but you can count 'em for yourself.'

"I never saw a woman so full of

research in connection with or for the energy." "Nor I. Why, merely corpromotion of industries of the com- recting her mistakes keeps two men busy."-Life.

RECRUITS CAN BE OBTAINED BY RECLASSIFICATION.

LOCAL BOARDS TOLD TO ACT

Many Old Line Republicans Want Roosevelt for Presidential Nominee In 1920-Senator Ashurst's Comment | Kross are running against this handion Street Laborers and Wages,

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-Provost Marshal Genmost important part of the man power. that must win the war. Under his direction more than 2,000 000 men have and will continue to do it until the end,

draft and there are about 400,000 of to congress. these, most of them class 1 men. But the draft has a rival among these younger men, in the navy. A large his remarks on the veto of the \$2.40 number of them prefer the more fascinating sea service and enlist in the navy or in the marine corps because they prefer the romance of the ocean to the solid, substantial work of the army. This is a very good thing for the navy, for it gets all the men it The next time the senate met Gore rewants, and of course the very best.

Just now General Crowder and his assistants are making every effort to charged with the subject. The senate induce the local boards to re-examine and the country will never know what and if possible re-classify men who are In the deferred classes. It is not the policy of the secretary of war to reach into the second class if he can avoid it, but in order to obtain sufficient man power of the right kind it may be necessary to go into the deferred classes, unless class 1 be largely increased by re-classifications by the local boards.

It is possible that the age limit will be changed if the supply of men cannot be kept up in any other way. There Is a very strong desire on the part of many of those in charge of the draft to have the age limit reduced to 20. In from 10 to 40 per cent higher years and raise it above thirty-one.

ful that Colonel Roosevelt would make lins reached a point where the comthe race for governor of New York, plaints are forcing official action and having no doubt that he would be elect- it is altogether likely that in addied and that it would be a stepping too to legislation which struck at the stone to the Republican presidential rent profiteer in the national capital, nomination in 1920. It is rather amaz- there will be some kind of a law ing to observe how many old line Re- passed to save the people who are publicans, men who fought Roosevelt compelled to live in Washington from so bilterly in 1912, are anxious that paying this tribute to those who he should be a candidate in 1920. Un- hundle the food supply of the city. less conditions change, according to what Republicans around Washington the blame upon farmers, because the say, Roosevelt's name is sure to go be- farmers in the vicinity of Washington fore the convention two years hence, do not produce enough food to affect and what is more, he is likely to be the prices. The supply grown in the the nominee if the Democrats hold region surrounding Washington is limtheir convention first and renominate fied and in many cases absorbed by Woodrow Wilson.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, walking New York. to the enpitol one day, became interwho were moving with a slow rhythm had made an assault upon the actions that indicated how-little they were in- and policies of the Democratic party, terested in their jobs.

"How much are these men getting?" asked Ashnest.

hours," was the answer. senator. "I used to work ten hours Early in his speech criticising th n day for \$1.10 a day, and I worked veto by the president of the \$2.40 with more speed than those fellows are wheat proposition Senator Gore reshowing."

Senator Fletcher of Florida Just be-Ore the recess was trying to get through a bill to which Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania made some ob- sociates. Quite a number of senators lection, and after some discussion the and representatives of wheat growing Pennsylvania Senator remarked; districts have in their minds the pos-"With great reinclance I withdraw my sibility that the voto may work some questionable measures in the last six it was a good idea to advertise the weigh upon my conscience nor require

way of response to the big German states which are producing little or offensive that was to end in Paris- (nothing, and are "getting none of it was all the more gratifying because it back," as the saying is in regard to American deep down in his heart really expected would happen when soldiers of the United States got into action. The pride in American troops, the confidence that the American soldier was Red Cross and war sayings, more troops would stand up and hold any conviction in the minds of the American people from the time we entered

spoke for them, over apparent delays success. in getting American troops to the front was because the people in this country belleved American soldiers were essentinl to stop the Hun, throw him back, lloops,

Barber Blames Customer.

The Difference.

las Lore Sharp, in the Atlantic.

Dally Thought,

him to protest.

.rorld.—Emerson.

This stuff about the talkative barber

and finally drive him beyond the Ithine and to ultimate surrender. The improssion became deep-sented among hose who have studied the war that the brave Englishmen and Frenchmen, weary of four years' warfare, needed just what the American troops could give them for the necessary dash and hustle to beat back the Germans and DEPENDS ON WHETHER ENOUGH to start a movement which means ultimate success for world clyllization.

Consequently all official Washington, and particularly those who have given close attention to everything pertaining to the war, were very much gratified and really felt that American troops and performed that which was expect-

Many of the older members of con-

enn; "He has had it long enough," Plint Is a statement that gets circuated over a district where a member has been in congress eight or (en years. eral Crowder is responsible for the II does not affect the member who represents a constituency which believes in keeping a map in service term after term rather than changing to graffly been drafted. This is exclusive of the ambition of some particular politithose who enlisted in the regular army clan. But for the most part congress and the National Guard. These 2,000, is made up of men who do not serve 000 men make up the vast force that on an average of more than four terms, is doing such good work for America and such men are always beset with the claim that the incumbent "has had Class 1 of the draft is about exhaust- it long enough." The average coned. It is true that under the law re- gressional district contains 225,000 peocently passed young men reaching the ple and in that number there are sure age of twenty-one are subject to the to be plenty of men anxious to come

The day that Senator Gore started

whent provision in the agricultural appropriation hill be was Just "going good" and due to say some very emphatic things when Senator Asburst of Arizona raised a point of order and forced an adjournment of the senute. sumed and remarked that when he was interrupted be was "more or less suran intellectual and rhetorical treat was dealed them on account of that intercupiton." And then he also remarked: "As I was saying when the Ashurst rebellion broke oul--" From remarks that were made by the Oklahoma senafor previous to the "Ashurst rebel-Han." his speech upon the second attempt lacked a great deal of the fire and criticism it would have contained If he had not been interrupted and had three days in which to cool off,

fact many army officers think that the on all articles than in other cities very best results in the way of soldiers of the United States. In some would be obtained by taking young instances it is found that the chief men of nineteen and twenty instead staples cost nearly twice as much at of walting until twenty-one, as at pres- the retail places in Washington as eal. If an army of four or five million they do in some of the middle Westmen is raised it will be necessary to era cities. Even after making allowreduce the limit below twenty-one ance for freight, the range of prices is lattogether abnormal and shows that there is a concerted effort in the na-Many Republicans were rather hope- though capital to profiteer in foods. It

Food prices in Washington range

Investigation thus far does not place citles which can be easily reached by water - Baltimore, Philadelphia and

It was Vice President Marshall who that he (Marshall) believed that "Newlands is the original fat boy who spilled the beans," Probably in these "Each gets \$5,10 per day for eight later days the vice president would be willing to transfer his remark to "Gee whize exclaimed the Arizona the blind senator from Oklahoma,

> тевнаде," That remark caused a deal of criticism among Senator Gord's party asharm, but none of them believes that

marked: "If the next congress goes

There are states and regions in this country which will have to make a special effort to meet the Kourth Lib-That which happened to France crty loan to the extent that they did money at the present time, will have to make sacrifices to subscribe very heavily for the next long. As Senator Smoot of Utah remarked, his state has already paid, in Liberty loans, than \$44,000,000, which is \$100 for every man, woman and child in the state. Smoot said that as scarcely Germany army, has been a deep-set, anything was being returned to the state on account of the war this money was a drain which could not be replaced. At the same time it is One reason for the great impatience expected that everybody will do his manifested by Americans, or those who level best to make the next loan a

> Thousands of women are being employed in France to make war but-

### With Self Forgot. Greatness is achieved, not by direct

is all wrong, it appears. A barber and eager chase, but while we are lookwrites Seattle Post-Intelligencer proing for something else. It is the little testing against further misrepresenthings we get by hot endeavor. The tation. It is the customer who insists great things come to us, as it were upon opening his heart, he writes, and around a corner. We never become the poor barber is obliged to listen to beautiful, or eloquent, or popular, or all manner of confidential patter, home happy, or intellectual, or even good, by troubles, scandals, and occasionally the hard labor. Whatever we get of such customer spills a burn tip on the stock things will come to us when we are market and the barber goes broke. It most self-forgetful, and most absorbed is this intier contingency that impels in the service of our kind,-Edward Judson.

### Quality of Courage.

Science is concerned with the names, Cowardice in any form prevails only distances and magnitudes of the stars. in instances where the individual is unaccompanied by a being possessing and with problems touching the intestinal parasites of the fien. Art, III- stronger forces. In the company of erature and religion are concerned only one or more courageous fellow beings the most fearful man not only becomes with manking; with the elemental, the universal, the eternal; with the dream, feorless but will exhibit courage.-Exthe defeat, the romance of life. - Dol- change,

" Fish and Pigeons Akin. Naturalists declare that fish make Every thought which genius and love to the partners of their choice plety throw into the world, alters the practically in the same way that pigcons con and how to their mater.

## Best Gowns Are Still in Favor

New York.-It is impossible to avoid | and these addresses are only exbitter discussion on the question of en- | changed as a great privilege, tertaining our soldiers and sailors. As this struggle progresses, writes a fashion correspondent, it may be that the priced dressmakers, they have their entire social tabric will cense to rend own clientele who will probably never itself apart with personal and national | leave them, so they do not worry. As arguments for and against people, in they say, there are always enough and out of power, institutions for the women in the world who must have good of the cause, and the various pluises of money expenditure that have arisen in the last year.

Anyone who goes about in various sectors of society-and by that is meant the grouping of people for all purposes, not alone gavety-heghts to feel that the late which is engendered on the battlefield has its reflection in the minds of those who are not in the

struggle, except on the side-lines. A Civil war veteran says that this pitching of women into the public prepa, with its alleged bad effect on their tempers and temperaments, has nothing to do with the situation; that the Civil war engendered the same kind of personal animosities. Yet the Civil war--with all its tragedy, hate, death and sacrifice, which necessarily affeeted the personal lives of everyone in America more than this war has tone-did not throw women together in groups of thousands.

Is it odd, therefore, in this rather malevolent turn which emotions have taken during a year of war, that the question of entertaining our soldiers should be thrown into the arena of orgument?

Reason for Brilliant Costumery. Now we come to the question of ishions. It is not possible to separate clothes from this peculiar and emplatte situation which has arisen through the conviction that the fighters must be entertained, going and Whitever, the government has asked

women to do in the way of clothes they have done gladly, but that does not keep them from dressing well every day and night as they pass to and from one entertainment to another. These gowns are far from expensive

in the mass. Of course, the individual who has money continues to spend it in going to her own dressmaker and paying well for excellent cloth, good fitting and perfect mash; but the average woman, even though she have money, has begun to find out all kinds. of places where smurt-looking clothes may be bought for small prices. They are also turning out a good deal of work in their own sewing rooms, after the fushion of 25 years ago.

By the way, one of the striking diases of this war is that women boast of the cheapness of their clothes, and egale each other with the method of naking old cinthes into new, and the small shop where you can get somehing that looks like France for \$19. Many of them have also quickly

dopted the government's "inside-out"



Frock by Paguin, showing a tunic with a military such, It is a part of a navy blue serge frock, and it fastens on the right shoulder. Buttons and buttonholes are of old-blue silk. The sash is of apple-green silk, and the tassels are arranged as bags.

suggestion. It is not unusual to see a woman holding up the tunic or panel of her skirt in the middle of Main street, as she greets a friend, saying, "Here's my 'inside-out' gown; how goes it?" Women confidentially whisner to each other at committee meetings about the secret little Paris dress maker who is used to the economical trimmed with gold buttons are being tricks of the French dressmakers in worn very advantageously by young

Capes on military lines developed in dark blue lined with brilliant red and

### turning and twisting to save moneywomen.

Cold Cream and Powder Regarded as Splendid to Combat Ravages of Sun and Wind.

A certain well-known woman who drives her car continually in the serv-Ice of the government declared, says a writer, that the secret of her clear. smooth complexion lay in the fre- lay them over so the heavy threads quency and in the manner of her cold of the side come down the center of cream applications. It is sufe to say the slip. This throws the worn part that before sallying forth to breast the at the sides where there is very litelements, and this applies to diving, the wear. Then holding the case in swimming, boating and walking as this manner seam up at the end. You well, one should plaster the face with will find pillow cases treated in this cold cream and powder. An absolute way last much longer and the last is paste may be put on in this manner | very simple—only a matter of ripping and it will not show if it is done with care. Rub in with the finger tips a foundation of cold cream, then with a puff dust powder over this and with a soft cloth rub in the cosmette lightly, If at the end of a few minutes the clothes it only a small number of colgrease shows in places, repeat the ors. The talk colden materializes into powder rubbing treatment until a any tangible plan. It is extremely irsmooth finish has been made. This ritating, for instance, to buy a suit of

All of which is exceedingly good for

the nation as a mass. As for the high-

A mustard gown is better than mustard gas, and the suit by Paquin in this color is a departure from the conventional cost and skirt. There is a Medici collar, a black satin cravat and a narrow belt of the material which ties in back.

individual fittings, which require experi workers. So everyone is satisfied,

conomically and commercially, New Clothes That Paris Sends. Now, of one thing he very certain: that while the Prench do not enterinin.

the French pollu, they are most excited about the Anglo-Saxon idea. The result is an inrush of gowns to this country during the last few weeks. and these are sent over hi order to allure those who are dancing and dining the fighters. The gowns are expensive, but they will be speadily copied by the inexpensive shops, and so 'Arriet, who goes out to an entertalument with 'Arry, will have the chance to buy for eight dollars and a half a copy of the French gown that cost \$300. That is the happiness found in treading the sartorial path in

America. It is good to get these advance things from Paris. They foreshadow what is to be shown to American buy-

If they are honest forerunners of our early autumn costumery, then Paris has not created a revolution in the silhouette, as was persistently rumored during the month of June. The salient points of these new clothes are slenderness, shortness of skirts, an attempt to revive the minarct of Paul Poiret fame, an insistence upon sashes arranged in army fashion, a repetition of beige, mustard and tan colorings, and the introduction of broadcloth.

Ploating panels, which have for six months dotted the entire surface of clothes in America, have been abolished, if we judge by these forerunners. There are canes on evening gowns which are made in the most brilliant fairy-tale manner, reminiscent of the

Drury Lane theater in London. There are no high collars. The Italian decolletage is retained. The severe neck line, without a line of white, remains a part of the fashions.

extravaganzas in the old days at the

Medieval Tunics Still in Fashion. There has been no disposition on the part of the French designers to lift the tunic out of its popular position in apparel. They do not insist upon it in its genuine Sinvic style, but they use it as a model for much that is done in the way of over-drapery.

There are tunies that are cut to a deep point at each side and are nothing but side pieces over a long embroidered culrass that reaches nearly, to the knees of a dark skirt.

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.) Military Capes Worn.

CARE OF ONE'S COMPLEXION lafter returning from the out of doors there is no danger of the skin receiv-

ing an overdose of cream. To remove

this makeup use, instead of clear wa-

ter. a solution of borax or alcohol.

Fixing Over Slips.

Either will cut the grease.

When pillow slips begin to show wear rip them open at the end seam, one seam and sewing up another.

### Matching is Difficult.

Every now and again there is talk of the provideability of making certain will withstand the most direct assault a certain color and then to be unable of sun or wind and if it is removed to match it in a blouse.

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house escaped for the time being. But later on

it was burned by other Germans. When I found

this woman she was working is hours each day

washing for the soldlers. I asked her why she

worked so hard and she told me that it was

because she had nothing left to her in the wide

world, and the only way to keep herself from

The conditions under which most of these peo-

ple have been Hving are horrifying. Their

houses are heaps of ruins. You can hardly be-

lieve the systematic way in which the Germans

proceeded to destroy their dwellings. A bomb

was thrown into every house along the line of

burned, fruit trees were cut down, and the wells

pollated. Yet, when the invading tide was swept

back these villagers came back at once to their

former homes. This devotion of the French peas-

ant to his little home is something which Ameri-

cans can hardly appreciate. He loves it ardent-

ly; it is almost a part of him; he cannot bear to-

During the time when they were struggling

to rebuild their shattered homes, these pensants

han to live in cellars and dugouts. Of course

these places were most unhealthy and not fit to

remain in. I once went down into a cellar in

which an old couple was living. The roof of the

cellar was so low that when I was seated on a

little plank talking to the old people I had to

seeped in through the walls and trickled down

in tiny streamlets. In the corner was the straw

bed which had been furnished the old couple seven months before. It was indescribably filthy

and so damp that one could twist It and wring

water out of it. Yet the chief desire of the old

woman was for a plate to eat off. The Germans

had destroyed their crockery and household utensils and they had only one old metal skillet,

In one village I saw a mother who had gone

back to five in a little shelter which she had

built for herself in the corner formed by the only

two remaining walls of her dwelling. Over the

top of this place she placed planks. One side

was open to the weather. The cold, raw weather

made it difficult to exist in such a place. I my-

self have lived in a little wooden building near

the front, similar to the barracks in which the

soldiers live, and I know the cruel winter weath-

children. Oh, the poor children! They no longer

play. They have forgotten all their games. They

do not know what it means to run and laugh and

be gay. As they walk along the streets you will

see them start suddenly and look over their

shoulders in a frightened way. So great has

been the terror instilled into them by the Ger-

standing against a wall in the town of Malssin,

In the north of France, one day in August, 1914.

Across the road was a burning house. When the

French officer asked them why they were waiting

so patiently, they replied that a German had

shut their father and mother up in that house

and had told them to walt there until they came

An officer told me of seeing two little children

The hardship has been greatest on the little

er of these parts of France.

in which they gooked and from which they ate.

The floor was entirely mud, and the water

The furniture was all broken up or

heartbreak was to be always occupied.

Cointesso de Bryas is a frenchwomaa, who came to America last April to represent the American committee for devastated France, and is now engaged in an extensive tour of the United States, speaking about her experiences in the war-faiden districts. The compass's father is French, but her mother was a Philadelphian who went to Europe whom a small child and was brought up there. Her great-grandfathers, George Clymer and Thomas Willing, and her grandfacte, George Read, were all signers of the Declaration of Independence, and one of them, George Clymer, was among the six who helped to frame the Constitution.—Editor's Note, By COMTESSE MADELEINE DE BRYAS.

SOMETIMES meet, in the course of my travels, people who say: "Ah, poor France! Tragle, invaded coun-But to these people I would sny! "No, no! You do not know your France. It is not poor France, but noble Prance. France, but herole France!" I can best explain my meaning by

describing an incident which took place on the occasion of one of the recent air raids on Parls. An air raid is a nerveracking time. The newspaper accounts and the magazine storles do not tell you one-hundredth of the anguish fived through by the people who crouch in their cellurs, listing to bombs that explode close by and expecting all the time that the next missile will demolish the house over their

The favorite gathering places for civilians during air raids is in the cellars. During the raid of which I speak, one of these underground places was crowded with refugees. But they were not moping or trembling. Instead, they were constantly Joking and laughing about their predicament. They did not for one second lose their thue courage and standiness.

When the bombs had censed to fall, they came up to the street level once more. But they did not breathe great sighs of relief and thank their tucky stars for not being hit. Not they! Their eyes glowed with the fire of unquenched spirit, and they shook their fists in the direction of the departing German airplanes.

"Those fools!" they shouled. "Those fools!
They think they can break us! They do not know us! Never shall we yield! Never!"

This is not the only splendid exhibition of evotion that I have seen with my own eyes. The people in the rural regions are no less determined in their ardor. Although nearly onefifth of France has been invaded by a ruthless enemy and some portions invaded the second time, these country folk would die rather than give themselves up to the foe.

In a village of the devastated district I found a little old woman who was living alone. She was working at washing linen for the soldiers who were in trenches not far away. Her own bouse had been burned down by the Germans.

She told me her pathetle story. It seems that a German officer who had a very bad reputation for molesting the civilians had been quartered in her house. After he had been there for a few hours be went to the small stove which heated the house and opened it to put in some wood. But when he put in the stick of wood he allowed the end to protrude, so that, as soon as it began to burn, the fire blazed outward into the room. He then placed a screen near this blazing wood so that it would catch fire. The old woman saw what he was doing and knew that it was his design to burn down her house. He had already burned a house in the next street in the same manner. Knowing that she was powerless to prevent him, and being filled with despate, she fell on her knees before him.

"Spare me!" she entreated of him. "Spare this house and allow me to live here in peace. What have I ever done to you!"

But she had hardly uttered these words when shame overcame her because she was abasing herself before a German. In another instant she had risen to her feet. "What am I doing!" she exclaimed. "Je suls

perdu! I am disgraced. I have entrented a favor from the foe of my native country." Then she crossed the room before the astonished officer and took up his gun. Placing it in

his hands she told him to kill her. "I deserve no less than death," she said. "I have disgraced France by kneeling to ask a favor

of one of her enemies." Probably the German officer would have killed the woman, but at that moment one of his brother officers came into the house. He must have had a more tender heart, for he took pity on the old woman and put a stop to the proceedings. So her

The treatment of children during the German occupation was very terrible. Little tots of four and five, and children on up to the ages of thirteen and fourteen, were forced to work all day for their enslavers. They were taken into the fields at five in the morning and were not allowed to come back until seven in the evening. During all that time they were given only one Their tasks were to dig potatoes, cut away the burbed-wire entanglements and pick up unexploded shells: After the Germans went away there was no milk to be got because all the cows had been either killed or driven away. In one district there were 500 children who existed for months without a single drop of milk. I met one little girl who had been kept for 20 days on a diet consisting of nothing but bread and soup. latter being watery and scarcely at all nourish-

The destruction of the schoolhouses has made it impossible for the young children to gain any education. It is no strange thing to encounter a boy or girl of eleven who can neither read nor write. In their hideous thoroughness, the Germans destroyed books, pencils, desks and all. Not a thing was left. After the American relief workers came into the devastated regions they established schools and built little wooden buildings

in which to carry on the work. At one school they told a story of a little girl who was brought in with the other children to learn to read. As soon as she discovered an old chair in one of the corners she immediately got into it and curled up in utter enjoyment and relaxation. She could not be persuaded to get out of that chair. The teacher inquired why she was so pleased with the chair and learned that the household in which the child lived had not boasted a single chair since the first invasion of

the Germans. The separation of the children from their parents is another very tragic occurrence. In the months and years before they are reunited the children grow and change so that they are not recognizable to their parents when they meetagain. Some of them, to be sure, wear on a chain about their necks little gold baptismal gifts on which their names are inscribed. But this is exceptional. It is one of the confessed schemes of the Germans to divide and scatter families as much as possible. My heart bleeds for the children of France!

Oh, that they should suffer this unmerited abuse and tribulation!

The deportation of young girls has been systennitically practiced. A German officer comes to the front door of a house and orders the entire family to assemble outside on the door step. Then he picks at random a number of the younger women of the family. "I will take you . . . and you !" he says, indicating the chosen ones with his forefinger. At this summons they must leave their homes at once. They are not allowed to pack their belongings nor to carry much baggage. They are permitted only so much as they can carry wrapped in a hand-

After they are taken into Germany they are put to work cultivating the fields, doing the hardest and most menial kind of labor. They are forced to live with the soldiers, and fare rudely treated by them. They can send no word ato their families, and it is almost as though they

The relief work in the invaded districts has been tireless. Great credit is due to the American committee for devastated France, organized by Miss Anne Morgan. Over 1,000 children have been turned over to this committee to be cared for. One of its most useful works has been in assisting the stricken people to leave their homes so long as there is danger from the Germans in the vicinity. Pitiful stories are told of the flight of these people. One old woman refused to be separated from her goat in transit, and would only consent to go when she could be assured that another goat could be got in case her-own

France has been hard-tried, but she is no broken. Never has the morale of the French people been more unshaken than it is today. France halls with joy the arrival of the Americans. It is most fitting that these great sister republics should be fighting side by side in this hour of stress. Victory will be won; it is inevitable! But ah, the pain, the woe and the unnecessary degradation that have followed in the wake of the invaders! Will the world ever forget these? Can the bitter memory ever be effaced?

THE END OF THE WAR. A soldier at Camp Grant asked a French lieutenant, who was there as instructor, how much

longer the war would last. The Frenchman calmly

answered: "Well, I am not sure, but the tenth year

will surely be the worst, and after that every

seventh year will be bad."

Use of Peltry in History. In using peltry we walk backward n history. In what we moderns call the early history of Europe much that was lovely was done with peltry. And urther back, when artificial heat was not known, when men and women ived in damp huts or palaces, when ife was crude and raw and self-sacrificing in a way that we may never know, peltry was the true means of covering the body and making one's self not only beautiful, but comfort-

Passing It Up. Mr. Colfax (viewing the Niagara cataract)-"What a tremendous volme of water! Can you tell me the number of tons which go over the brink each second?" The Last Hackmun-"Me eyes ain't what they used

Power.

and finally drive him beyond the Rhine and to ultimate surrender. The impression became deep-seated among hose who have studied the war that SECOND CLASS MEN the brave Englishmen and Frenchmen, weary of four years' warfare, needed just what the American troops could give them for the necessary dash and

rustle to beat back the Germans and to start a movement which means ulti-DEPENDS ON WHETHER ENOUGH mate success for world civilization. RECRUITS CAN BE OBTAINED Consequently all official Washington, BY RECLASSIFICATION. and particularly those who have given close attention to everything pertaining

to the war, were very much gratified

had performed that which was expect-

Many of the older members of con-

gress are running against this handi-

cap: "He has had it long enough."

That is a statement that gets circu-

ated over a district where a member

has been in congress eight or ten years.

It does not affect the member who rep-

resents a constituency which believes

rebellion broke out-" From remarks

lion," his speech upon the second at-

tempt lacked a great deal of the fire

if he had not been interrupted and had

ern cities. Even after making allow-

ance for freight, the range of prices is

altogether abnormal and shows that

here is a concerted effort in the na-

ional capital to profiteer in foods. It

has reached a point where the com-

plaints are forcing official action and

t is altogether likely that in addi-

tion to legislation which struck at the

rent profiteer in the national capital,

there will be some kind of a law

passed to save the people who are

compelled to live in Washington from

paying this tribute to those who

Investigation thus far does not place

the blame upon farmers, because the

farmers in the vicinity of Washington

do not produce enough food to affect

the prices. The supply grown in the

ted and in many cases absorbed by

cities which can be easily reached by

water - Baltimore, Philadelphia and

It was Vice President Marshall who

once remarked to a Republican sena-

tor after the late Senator Newlands

had made an assault upon the actions

and policies of the Democratic party.

that he (Marshall) believed that

pilled the beans." Probably in these

later days the vice president would

be willing to transfer his remark to

the blind senator from Oklahoma,

wheat proposition Senator Gore re-marked: "If the next congress goes

Republican it will be due to this veto

That remark caused a deal of criti-

cism among Senator Gore's party as-

sociates. Quite a number of senators

sibility that the veto may work some

harm, but none of them believes that

it was a good idea to advertise the

There are states and regions in this

country which will have to make a

special effort to meet the Fourth Lib-

not in regard to the other ioans. These

states which are producing little or

nothing, and are "getting none of it

back," as the saying is in regard to

money at the present time, will have

to make sacrifices to subscribe very

heavily for the next loan. As Sena-

tor Smoot of Utah remarked, his state

has already paid, in Liberty loans,

Red Cross and war savings, more

than \$44,000,000, which is \$100 for

every man, woman and child in the

state. Smoot said that as scarcely

anything was being returned to the

state on account of the war this

money was a drain which could not

be replaced. At the same time it is

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Many Old Line Republicans Want Roosevelt for Presidential Nominee in 1920-Senator Ashurst's Comment on Street Laborers and Wages.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-I'rovost Marshal General Crowder is responsible for the most important part of the man power that must win the war. Under his di- in keeping a man in service term after rection more than 2,000,000 men have term rather than changing to gratify been drafted. This is exclusive of the ambition of some particular politithose who enlisted in the regular army cian. But for the most part congress and the National Guard. These 2,000, is made up of men who do not serve 000 men make up the vast force that on an average of more than four terms, is doing such good work for America and such men are always beset with

Class 1 of the draft is about exhaust- it long enough." The average coned. It is true that under the law re- gressional district contains 225,000 peocently passed young men reaching the ple and in that number there are sure age of twenty-one are subject to the to be plenty of men anxious to come draft and there are about 400,000 of to congress. these, most of them class 1 men. But the draft has a rival among these counger men, in the navy. A large his remarks on the veto of the \$2.40 number of them prefer the more fasci- wheat provision in the agricultural apnating sea service and enlist in the propriation bill he was just "going navy or in the marine corps because good" and due to say some very emhey prefer the romance of the ocean phatic things when Senator Ashurst of to the solid, substantial work of the Arizona raised a point of order and army. This is a very good thing for forced an adjournment of the senate. he navy, for it gets all the men it The next time the senate met Gore resumed and remarked that when he was vants, and of course the very best.

Just now General Crowder and his interrupted he was "more or less surassistants are making every effort to charged with the subject. The senate nduce the local boards to re-examine and the country will never know what and if possible re-classify men who are an intellectual and rhetorical treat was in the deferred classes. It is not the denied them on account of that interpolicy of the secretary of war to reach ruption." And then he also remarked: into the second class if he can avoid "As I was saying when the Ashurst It, but in order to obtain sufficient man power of the right kind it may be nect that were made by the Okinhoma senessury to go into the deferred classes, stor previous to the "Ashurst rebelunless class I be largely increased by re-classifications by the local boards.

It is possible that the age limit will and criticism it would have contained be changed if the supply of men cannot be kept up in any other way. There is a very strong desire on the part of many of those in charge of the draft to have the age limit reduced to 20. In fact many army officers think that the on all articles than in other cities very hest results in the way of soldiers of the United States. In some would be obtained by taking young instances it is found that the chief men of nineteen and twenty instead of waiting until twenty-one, as at present. If an army of four or five million they do in some of the middle Westmen is raised it will be necessary to reduce the limit below twenty-one years and raise it above thirty-one.

Many Republicans were rather hopeful that Colonel Roosevelt would make the race for governor of New York, having no doubt that he would be elected and that it would be a stepping stone to the Republican presidential nomination in 1920. It is rather amazing to observe bow many old line Republicans, men who fought Roosevelt so bitterly in 1912, are auxious that he should be a candidate in 1920. Unless conditions change, according to what Republicans around Washington say. Roosevelt's name is sure to go before the convention two years hence, and what is more, he is likely to be the nominee if the Democrats hold region surrounding Washington is limtheir convention first and renominate Woodrow Wilson.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, walking o the capitol one day, became interested in a gang of street laborers who were taking their time. He was especially interested in several colored men who were moving with a slow rhythm that indicated how-little they were interested in their jobs.

"How much are these men getting? isked Ashurst. "Each gets \$5.10 per day for eight

jours," was the answer. "Gee whiz!" exclaimed the Arizona senutor. "I used to work ten hours Early in his speech criticising the a day for \$1.10 a day, and I worked veto by the president of the \$2.40 with more speed than those fellows are showing."

Senator Fletcher of Florida just be-Fore the recess was trying to get through a bill to which Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania made some objection, and after some discussion the and representatives of wheat growing Pennsylvania Senator remarked; districts have in their minds the pos-With great reluctance I withdraw my objection. I have voted for so many questionable measures in the last six months, perhaps one more will not weigh upon my conscience nor require greater reckoning on the day of judg-

That which happened in France erry loan to the extent that they did in the third week of July-hy way of response to the big German offensive that was to end in Pariswas all the more gratifying because it was something that every patriotic American deep down in his heart really expected would happen when soldiers of the United States got into action. The pride in American troops, the confidence that the American soldier was at least the equal of any other soldier on earth, and the belief that American troops would stand up and hold any Germany army, has been a deep-set conviction in the minds of the American people from the time we entered

One reason for the great impatience manifested by Americans, or those who spoke for them, over apparent delays in getting American troops to the front vas because the people in this country believed American soldlers were essential to stop the Hun, throw him back,

The Difference.

las Lore Sharp, in the Atlantic.

Daily Thought.

Every thought which genius and

him to protest.

rocld.—Emerson

With Self Forgot. Barber Blames Customer, This stuff about the talkative barber Greatness is achieved, not by direct and eager chase, but while we are lookis all wrong, it appears. A barber writes Seattle Post-Intelligencer proing for something else. It is the little testing against further misrepresenthings we get by hot endeavor. The tation. It is the customer who insists great things come to us, as it were around a corner. We never become upon opening his heart, he writes, and the poor barber is obliged to listen to beautiful or eloquent, or popular, or all manner of confidential patter, homehappy, or intellectual, or even good, by troubles, scandals, and occasionally the hard labor. Whatever we get of such customer spills a bum tip on the stock things will come to us when we are market and the barber goes broke. It most self-forgetful, and most absorbed s this latter contingency that impels in the service of our kind.-Edward

Quality of Courage.

Science is concerned with the names, in instances where the individual is distances and magnitudes of the stars, unaccompanied by a being possessing and with problems touching the intestinal parasites of the flea. Art, litstronger forces. In the company of erature and religion are concerned only one or more courageous fellow beings with mankind; with the elemental, the the most fearful man not only becomes fearless but will exhibit courage .- Exuniversal, the eternal; with the dream, the defeat, the romance of life.-Dat-

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Reason for Brilliant Costumery.

Now we come to the question of ashions. It is not possible to separate clothes from this peculiar and emphatle situation which has arisen through the conviction that the fighters must be entertained, going and

Whatever, the government has asked women to do in the way of clothes they have done gladly, but that does not keep them from dressing well every day and night as they pass to and from one entertainment to another.

These gowns are far from expensive in the mass. Of course, the individual who has money continues to spend it in going to her own dressmaker and paying well for excellent cloth, good Food prices in Washington range from 10 to 40 per cent higher fitting and perfect finish; but the average woman, even though she have money, has begun to find out all kinds of places where smart-looking clothes staples cost nearly twice as much at may be bought for small prices. They the retail places in Washington as are also turning out a good deal of work in their own sewing rooms, after the fushion of 25 years ugo.

By the way, one of the striking phases of this war is that women boast of the cheapness of their clothes, and regale each other with the method of making old clothes into new, and the small shop where you can get some thing that looks like France for \$10.

Many of them have also quickly idented the government's "inside-out"



Frock by Paquin, showing a tunic with a military such. It is a part of a navy blue serge frock, and it fastens on the right shoulder. Buttons and buttonholes are of old-blue silk. The sash is of apple-green silk, and the tassels are arranged as bags.

suggestion. It is not unusual to see a woman holding up the tunic or panel of her skirt in the middle of Main street, as she greets a friend, saying "Here's my 'inside-out' gown; how goes it?" Women confidentially whis per to each other at committee meetings about the secret little Paris dressmaker who is used to the economical tricks of the French dressmakers in turning and twisting to save money-

New York,-It is impossible to avoid | and these addresses are only exchanged as a great privilege. All of which is exceedingly good for the nation as a mass. As for the highpriced dressmakers, they have their own clientele who will probably hever leave them, so they do not worry. As arguments for and against people, in they say, there are always enough women in the world who must have



mustard gown is better than mustard gas, and the suit by Paquin in this color is a departure from the conventional coat and skirt. There is a Medici collar, a black satin cravat and a narrow belt of the material which ties in back.

Individual fittings, which require expert workers. So everyone is satisfied, economically and commercially.

New Clothes That Paris Sonds. Now, of one thing be very certain: that while the French do not entertain the French pollu, they are most excited about the Anglo-Saxon idea.

The result is an inrush of gowns to this country during the last few weeks, and these are sent over in order to allure those who are dancing and dining the fighters. The gowns are expensive, but they will be speedily copied by the inexpensive shops, and so 'Arriet, who goes out to an entertainment with 'Arry, will have the change to buy for eight dollars and a half a copy of the French gown that cost \$300. That is the happiness found in treading the sartorial path in America.

It is good to get these advance things from Paris. They foresindow that is to be shown to American buy-

If they are honest forerunners of our early autumn costumery, then Paris has not created a revolution in the silhouette, as was persistently rumored during the month of June. The salient points of these new clothes are slenderness, shortness of skirts, an attempt to revive the minaret of Paul Poiret fame, an insistence upon sashes arranged in army fashion, a repetition of beige, mustard and tan colorings,

and the introduction of brondeloth. Floating panels, which have for six months dotted the entire surface of clothes in America, have been abolished, if we judge by these forerunners.

There are capes on evening gowns which are made in the most brilliant fajry-tale manner, reminiscent of the extravaganzas in the old days at the Drury Lane theater in London.

There are no high collars. The Italian decolletage is retained. The severe neck line, without a line of white, remains a part of the fashions. Medieval Tunics Still in Fashion.

There has been no disposition on the part of the French designers to lift the tunic out of its popular position in apparel. They do not insist upon it in is genuine Slavic style, but they use it as a model for much that is done in the way of over-drapery. There are tunics that are cut to a

deep point at each side and are nothing but side pieces over a long embroldered cuirass that reaches nearly, to the knees of a dark skirt.

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Military Capes Worn.

Capes on military lines developed in dark blue lined with brilliant red and trimmed with gold buttons are being worn very advantageously by young women.

Cold Cream and Powder Regarded as Splendid to Combat Ravages of Sun and Wind.

A certain well-known woman who drives her car continually in the service of the government declared, says a writer, that the secret of her clear, smooth complexion lay in the frequency and in the manner of her cold cream applications. It is safe to say that before sallying forth to breast the at the sides where there is very litelements, and this applies to diving, swimming, boating and walking as this manner seam up at the end. You well, one should plaster the face with will find pillow cases treated in this cold cream and powder. An absolute way last much longer and the last is paste may be put on in this manner and it will not show if it is done with care. Rub in with the finger tips a foundation of cold cream, then with a puff dust powder over this and with a. soft cloth rub in the cosmetic lightly.

CARE OF ONE'S COMPLEXION after returning from the out of doors there is no danger of the skin receiving an overdose of cream. To remove this makeup use, instead of clear water, a solution of borax or alcohol. Either will cut the grease.

Fixing Over Silps.

When pillow slips begin to show wear rip them open at the end seam, lay them over so the heavy threads of the side come down the center of the slip. This throws the worn part tle wear. Then holding the case in this manner seam up at the end. You very simple—only a matter of ripping

one seam and sewing up another.

Every now and again there is talk of the practicability of making certain If at the end of a few minutes the sclothes in only a small number of colgrease shows in places, repeat the lors. The talk coldem materializes into powder rubbing treatment until a any tangible plan. It is extremely irsmooth finish has been made. This ritating, for instance, to buy a suit of will withstand the most direct assault a certain color and then to be unable

of sun or wind and if it is removed to match it in a blouse.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Twenty-nine Canadians have, won the Victoria Cross in the present war. The German language is spoken by about 110,000,000 people as their mother tongue.

Nearly a thousand gauges are re quired to measure the various parts of a Maxim gun. Official estimates give Venezuela's population at the beginning of the year ns 2,848,121, an increase of 20,350 in

Colored soldlers were not enlisted in the regular army until after the Civil war. About 170,000 colored men on a float at the stern of a craft that Africa is on its way to the United served in the Union army as volun-

The cost of maintaining the British navy last year amounted to \$1,049,-896.095.

More than 8,000 Canadlan Indians have gone voluntarily to fight the Germans

A man in a New York restaurant thought "Marching Through Georgia" was the national anthem stand up while it was being played.

A portable turntable has been in . For preparing foundry sand for castcented to permit an automobile being | lngs electrically operated sifters have turned around on a narrow road as well as in a garage.

back to fetch them.

An English engineer has invented detachable propelling machinery for ocean-going vessels that can be shifted from one hull to another.

The American army is the best-fed army in the world. Its rations are figured on the basis of each soldier's requirements. It is a liberal ration, usually more than enough to satisfy the hunger of even a hearty enter. Among the motors that have been invented for canoes is one so mounted it can be lifted when shallow water

is encountered. A mollusk which inhabits certain parts of the Mediterranean is locally has been invented to deliver up to called the silk worm of the sea, as it 1,000 hammer blows a minute to spins a fiber of which clothing and freshly laid concrete road foundations

hosicry are made. Government experts have estimated that the Pribiloff islands contain the greatest deposit of bones in the world dustry for the initiation of scientific and that the fertilizing propertic of tried to make a man from Georgia the bones have been remarkably preserved by the atmosphere.

been invented that do as much work as ten men with hand screens. A new Jig-saw puzzle for children is instructive as well as amusing, the

pieces into which a picture is cut being formed into letters that make a word describing it. Until recent years Norwegian farmers used but 5,000 to 6,000 tons of nitrogen as fertilizers annually, but this year they will use between 55,000 and

60.00D tons. The largest shipment of crude ostrich feathers ever made from South States, the net weight of its 301 cases being 79,139 pounds.

A one-man gasoline driven machine to give them even density. The Australian government has or-

ganized a bureau, of science and inresearch in connection with or for the promotion of industries of the com-

to be, sir, but you can count 'em for rourself."

"I never saw a woman so full of energy." Nor I. Why, merely cor-recting her mistakes keeps two merbusy."—Life.

## Lives 200 Years! WHERE BATHTUB IS UNKNOWN

For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infullible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder distributions of kidney and bladder distributions of kidney and bladder distributions. It was visited by MacMiller world. It was visited by MacMiller world. It was visited by MacMiller world. orders Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

It you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tued in the morning headaches, indigestion, insolania, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL llaarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for bundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form folland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old time home temedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and casy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, theumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dist." etc. Your money promptly refunded in they do not relieve you but be some to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brands in boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Since 1917 St. Stephen's club, Philiadelphia, has extended hospitalities to expended \$13,800,000,000 to fight Ger-70,000 calisted men.

## HOW TO ESTIMATE Alaskan Town Should Be Close Ap. proach to Paradise for the Av-

we owe a good deal for the interesting

information he has given us about the

life of the people in this remote part

As is the custom of the Indian

squay, the Eskhuo mother of Erah

curries her baby on her back and

often she has it bete while she is at-

tending to her household duties. Pas-

sibly the youngster on the back of the

cheerful looking USKino mother has

never gone through the process of take

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Eskimos have a superstition to the ef-

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several months old that have never

Up to June 20 United States and

been touched by some and water.

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Outlay Averages From \$3 to \$5

Substantial Construction Good Investment, However Plain or Elaborate the House May Be.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD When the nest egg put in the bank some years buck by Prudence twin sister to Theift, has grown to fall proportions, it's mighty pleasant to contemplate building a home of one's own. So with procil and paper Mr. Homebuilder sits down to figure our what he can get for his money. At length affer uigeh effort and with a great der l d personal satisfaction, he shaw his sthrated cost for the nest that is to shelter Mrs. Homebuilder and all the little Homebuliders - He has kept the estharte within the amount he can its sure plenty of convenient lights and chouse not so exceed such and such an-

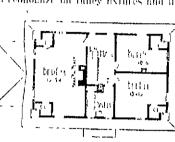
dod and nicot Mr. Homebuilder againwhen his house is completed and he as been handed the blils. His house

be very helpful. Bear in infud that a small house steam or hot water be used a plant of ample size should be installed. It is said on good authority that a birgeheating plant run moderately will heat nome better and more economically than a smaller heating plant running full blast. It is certain that from the standpoint of economy and fire prevention one should not attempt to over-

In figuring the cost of various heatng equipments, a small house with nine or ien registers for hot nir henting will average \$30 to \$40 per regisby Steam heat will run about \$45 per indiator for the small house, and as high an \$75 for the hare house with large rooms. Ho, water systems cost about 20 per cent more than

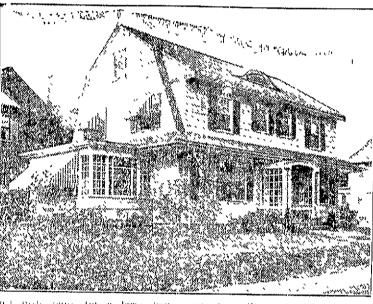
steam.

One can devote a great deal of thought to the lighting of a building Economy in wiring means much, Mr William A Radford will masser questions and give advice TREL Or though to have a home inadequately constructed building for the student of building for the student of building for the cadens of this plan. On account of this wide experience by plus for table lights, base pattern and Manufactures by the without doubt the highest authority. The only these guidness address all longity to provide the lights, etc. It is well to figure in the responsible address all longity to only where you want constitutions. on all these subjects Address all linguides to Whilam A. Radford No 1827 Prairie and switchts placed and what kind of twenter. Chicago III and only enclose the contract attamp for reply range widely in cost, but it is better to community on tuney fixtures and liv-



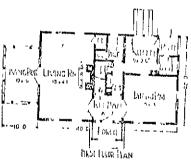
ord, so he tells his contractor to build switches. Estimates on lighting are usually haused at \$1 per outlet for electricity and from \$1 to \$2.50 per untlet for any

Henting, lighting and plumbing always be found advisable to buy guar



closets than many small ones. Estimating the Cost The approximate estimate of cost \$10 upward, and every window from may be obtained by computing the cost | 83 to | \$15. | Screens, billids, shades, pur square foot or the east per cubte storm windows and doors all increase

trame building ranges from \$3 to \$5 per the architect's preliminary plans is r width of 20 feet and length of 40 should afm for substantial construc-



porch -at seven o'clock in the morning and sat hour after hour motionless cork except for the stendy movement of his "Finally his wite came to the door and said, in a despatcing kind of voice: for the evenlying of porches, caves, 1000 tons of water pass ever Mingara "'Ain't ye gota' to work today?" the minimum pelce of 10 eents, the cost would be \$3,120 and at 10 cents,

"'Why not?' she whined. "'Ain't got time.'" Sounded Like German. A college professor, calling at a fivery stable, addressed a hostler as fol-

"Boy, extricate the quadruped from the vehicle. Stabulate him and devote him an indequate supply of nutiltion, and when the nurora of morn shall fiumhate the oriental horizon, I will award you a pecuniary compensation for your aminble hospitality." Groom, bolting Inside, shouts;

The Poor White.

"Our war work is going to be so

it's a story about a man in a Missis-

laws chowing alggerhead,

" None, said the man.

"Master! Here's a Dulchman wants to speak ter ye,"

Time Limit. Mrs. Knicker--Have you a permauent cook? Mrs. Bocker-Yes, she said

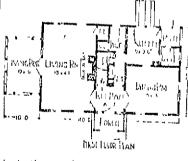
would till we could get another,

SAVING WHEAT is only one good point





han a small one. The number and stantially. All useless eraumentation proportions of the rooms have a distributed be avoided, a one-soon three of ect relation to the cost. Amisually such fixtures and the decorative forlarge rooms or many small ones are tures usually do not resist hard servto be avoided. Harse rooms mean ex- ice, tra inige lengths of thiber; small anes mean extra partitions. It is also bet-



tents to be \$1,200 cubic feet. At

omy be kept down by skimping. Either y ood film in fast fuvor it is the usual bockets. In which they carried the taling to use hardwood throughout the match boxes." first floor. Appropriate woods are onk, ash, or blich. Soft woods muong which are express, chestant, whitewood, pine and cedar all make alce finish in Hardwoods should never be printed ar

Double floors are a necessity if the Pouse is to be easily heated. Plenty Sam I feel as if I ought to join the proof building paper should also be prowided. To skimp in these particulars, mingham Age-Herald. is poor economy, for building tor variath means a big saving in many years' fuel bills

to keep the house warm enough in any weather condition. Whether hot alr,

Sure Thing. "I notice," said Mrs Woopemup, that the patriolism of some of the but at last It makes the nose look like

The Nose Dive. "The nose dive is a dangerous ma neuver," says on aviation teacher. The nose dive is not only dangerous in aviation, but in julepation as well. A nose dive into a julen is exhibirating,

New Educational Idea.



## Jury Sets Fancy Price on Young Lady's Big Toe

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn is offering \$17,500 for hig toes. This is believed to be the record price for such articles. As there is no present indication the offer will be increased, it looks like a good time for those persons who are in need of money to exchange toes

In cash. Nearly everyone could get 10 BE WILLING TO along with fewer loes, especially in these parts, where the car straps are hing so low one doesn't need foes in sund on. Another thing about cushing in a few toes is that it will make no lifference in your appearance. No one need know that your sudden prosperity s due to your having obtained an absolute divorce from them. While the Brooklyn price referred

to a big toe, no doubt you could arlike parting with either of your grown-up toes. Before chopping any of them off, however, it might be well to submit them to the supreme court jury of 12 good men and true-or as much so as Brooklyn men can he-who deelded that the Coney Island and Brooklyn Radrond company ought to pay \$17,500 to Miss Fannie C. Cininerille for removing the blg for of her left foot without has buying obtained her permission.

Miss Chancerille was greatly attached to the hig too until July 31, 1917, when, she alleges, she was permanently separated from it by being thrown from an open car. Immediately following the verdict those in the courtroom began specu-

ating on how many toes they could spare and keep from tipping over. More than one man was beard to observe he would be willing to have one of his toes cut of close to his knee for half the amount Nothing in the evidence disclosed that Misa Clamerille's big toe was other

than the ordinary, matter-of-fact, well-behaved big toc. No superior intelligence was claimed for it. There was no suggestion of it having been trained for any special purpose. In short, it was just a plain, honest, more-or-less blunt big toe, a toe that minded its own business and did not interfere with other toes. The fact that such a toe could earn that much money was what started the speciators figuring out how much income tax they would have to

## Proving That When an Elephant Won't, She Won't

NEW YORK.—There is nothing more exasperating—unless it be a hang-nail—than a homosick elephant. To this statement yardmen of the Long Island railroad and employees of the Richards circus of Concy Island will attest individually and in chorus,



Gwendolyn, one of the largest elephants of the herd, believes most firmly that her place is in the home. That is why she didn't start for Wisconsin the other day. That is also why she will probably not go at all until the rallicad builds an elephantproof box car. Trunk to tail, with Gwendolyn

leading, the Richards herd lurched down to the railroad yard the other morning, and there, before a box car specially fitted with mooring chains, her associates told Gwendolyn goodby, warned her to be careful of fresh drammers and her complexion, and to

be sure to tlp the parter, and then tearfully tramped back to the park. Gwendolyn was led aboard the car by her trainer and submitted to being fled fast. Then the door was closed and the trainer fled, pursued by Indig-A telephone call reached the park before he did, and he retraced his steps to see Gwendolyn standing beside the ruins of the box car, with an

"I'm-not-going-to-Wisconsin" expression on her face, She rubbed the tip end of her shout on the trainer's arm and seemed glad to see him, and her eyes roved over to where a group of rough rallicad men were standing, and she gave them a haughty "I'm-a-lady" stare. There was nothing else to do, so the trainer led her back to her companions and then

## Memphis "Tabby" Is Stripped of Its Iron Cross

MEMPHIS.—Glory be! The fair name of Memphis is saved from utter defamation. The black cut now wears a green necktle. Originally the The price per door or window should prevent the home bullder from request. black cat—the god of lack that presides over and leads dignity to the Black hig additional openings except where Dut tunch room at the Calsen—had a matter cross, symbol of ye ancient mallese cross, symbol of ye ancient musader, suspended about its neck

will a ribbon. Upon the menus of the restaurant the black cat, bearing her deco-ration, appeared Thus has it been since the time the Chisca opened for business.

went over to drink his breakfast.

Comes then a traveling man from Ohlengo and gazes upon the portrait of the aforesald feline. Does he see wil Maltese cross? Hevings, no! "Tis

the Iron cross of Kaiser Bill he sees! So he just sat right down and took his pen in hand and wrote Mr. Hoover a letter telling all about the German emblem which adorned the advertising matter of the Chisca lunch room, Mr. Hoover writes back to the local food administrators and asked 'em now about it. The matter was referred to Bert Parker, as chairman of the

Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' association, with Instructions to censure the Chisen for being so unpatriotic, Best writ a letter, also, to Mr. Hoover and explained buceum the cat was wearing a Maltese cross—the same untedating Kalser Bill's bit of trinkery

But—yesterday new menus appeared upon the scene and the nocturnal prowler of inky hue now adorns its neck with a great bow of green ribbon.

## Matter of Pup's Ownership Is Quickly Settled

B ROOKLYN,—Desiring to learn more about the great world in which she lived, Beauty, a French poodle pup, wandered from the home of Mis. Harry Kalman at 311 hast Tenth street one morning last week. A few days



inter Mrs. Kalman saw the dog being chaperoned by Mrs. Louis Silfin of 421 East Ninth street. Mrs. Silin refused

to surrender the poodle, so Mrs. Kul-man summoned her before Magistrate Ten Eyck in the Essex Market court. That put it up to Boauty, but the pup was not playing any favorites. She looked as Mrs. Kalman and then at Mrs. Sliffn as much as to say, "Fight it out between you!"

Mrs. Kalman sold the pup was a present from her "dearest friend." Mrs. Sliffn said the poodle was hers and that it had been bought and paid for. The magistrate looked at Beauty and Beauty looked back at the magistrate. The court was clearly in a quandary, when Mrs. Kalman's "dearest friend" entered court, leading Beauty's mother.

Miss Beauty rushed joyously over to Mrs. Beauty, who regarded her with look more of sorrow than of anger, which pininly conveyed the message My daughter, what brings you into this place?" Magistrate Ten Byck told Mrs. Kalican to take Beauty home.

"There is unmistakable proof that by instinct an animal knows its mother," said the court.

## Place Your Bets, Gentlemen-Goat or Cornet

WASHINGTON.—Does cornet playing fall under the head of nonessential being given brand new suits by Uncle occupations? This is the question discussed by the residents of New York avenue, between North Capitol and First streets. The popular opinion cession and get one myself."-Blrin the neighborhood seems to be that

> contrivance of the enemy to destroy ily harmony of the community. The question first came up for discussion when the usual quiet of the

> cornet playing is not only "nonesson-

tial," but that it is also a treacherous

neighborhood was rudely shattered by the melancholy notes of a cornet about 11 o'clock Sunday night. The cornet arrived on the job with both feet, so to speak, at 11 o'clock Monday night and each succeeding night during

the week. But that is not the worst. Late yesterday afternoon the owner of a goat that was banished a few months ago-we mean the goat, not the owner-because of a noise contest which it, staged several nights with a neighborhood rooster, was seen smuggling the late exile into his back yard, and fear is expressed by the neighbors that the goat proprietor, proud of the past achievements of his protege, intends to cure the cornet playing or nomeopathic principles-meeting noise with noise.

the coming week, and the residents of New York avenue, mindful of the gent-rooster antest, are looking forward with apprehension to a ba-a-a-ingHis Range of Vision.

A private somewhere in France to ported sick with toss of sight. The medical officer went through the form of testing placing the letters A B C in front of the would-be lilled one, in markhig:

"Do you see those, my man?"

"No, sir," was the answer, The M O, then produced a white dinner plate and placed it a few luches from the man's eyes, at the same time saking:

"What Is this, my man?" "Half a franc, sir," came the an-

"Very good guess, indeed," said the M. O.; "and now let me tell you when you get to the front line trench and catch a Prusslan guard you'll think be's a bantam."

Flery Red Pimples. A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed

by an application of Cutieura Ointment to distressing eczemas, etc., proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticara, Dept. X, Boston," At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Cintment 25 and 50 .- Adv. Could Count on the Hum.

"Things will be pretty dull without con, old chap," he said, gluomity, "Don't feel down about it, my boy," replied the other; "but, all the same

It came as a blow to Rozzer that his

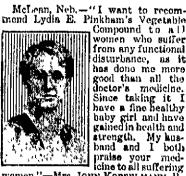
friend was heaving for the country.

I bet I shall make things hum down there. "Got some scheme on already?" "Yes. You see, I'm thinking of keeps

ing bees."

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-Her Personal Experience.



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flammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, in-

For apecial suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Muss. The result of its long experience is at your service



## Packers' Profits -Large or Small

### Packers' profits look big-

when the Federal Trade Commission reports that four of them earned \$140,000,000 during the three war years.

### Packers' profits look small-

When it is explained that this profit was earned on total sales of over four and a half billion dollars-or only about three cents on each dollar of sales.

This is the relation between profits and sales:

Profits 1

If no packer profits had been earned, you could have bought your meat at only a fraction of a cent per pound cheaper?

Packers' profits on meats and animal products have been limited by the Food Administration, since November 1, 1917.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Slack Management.

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

Canadian Government Agent

Samuel Rea, ex-president of the tenns, ivania railroad, told a railroad story at a dinner in Philiafelphia; "R's a very ill-managed road," he "Once, on its 'flying bullet' express, a dreadful storm came up, and the express stopped for the night at Muggs Siding.

" 'Conductor,' said a traveler, gentally, 'we're going to be late,'
"'No, we hain't goin' to be late, nu-

ther, snarled the conductor, "But I thought we were going to ffe up here all night?" "Well, so we are," the conductor admitted, but that ain't goin' to make

us inte. We don't run so close to time

### The Difference, "Look at that soldier and his girl,

both with such different ambitions." "How so?" "One loves to face the powder while

the other loves to powder the face."

Only Kind Sultable.

"I want to make a gift to Miss Passay," said Singley; "I wonder what sort of animal she'd prefer for a per?" Of Course.

The patriotism of one Choton county farmer was clearly shown in a telephone conversation with a local hardware dealer, whom he had called to inquire if the store had a suply of millet seed.

"Why, yes, we have a supply," said the dealer; "we have some German nilliet--"

But here the dealer was interrupted by the farmer as follows: "To --

with German-," and the lrate farmer shanmed the telephone receiver on he hook .-- Indianapolis News.

A Quick Turn. "This inn was built in old colony lines. Some of the crockery on this very table is more than one hundred

"How long have you had this butter?" the guest inquired .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. When the nest egg put in the bank some years back by Prudence, twin sister to Thrift, has grown to fair proportions, it's mighty pleasant to contemplate building a home of one's own. So with pencil and paper Mr. Homebuilder sits down to figure out what he can get for his money. At length after much effort and with a great deal of personal satisfaction, he views bis estimated cost for the nest that is to shelter Mrs. Homebullder and all the little Homebuilders. He has kept the stimate within the amount he can af sure pleaty of convenient lights and

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In figuring the cost of various heating equipments, a small house with nine or ten registers for hot air benting will average \$30 to \$40 per regis-Steam heat will run about \$45 ter. per radiator for the small house, and as high as \$75 for the large house with large rooms. Hot water systems cost about 20 per cent more than steam.

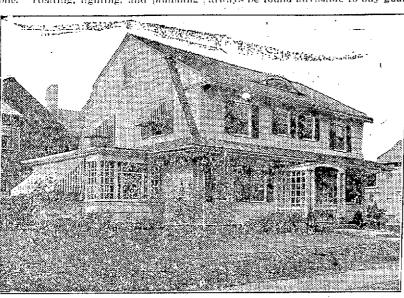
One can devote a great deal of thought to the lighting of a building. Economy in wiring means much. though to have a home inadequately lighted is poor policy. Since modern ideas have suggested wall lights, base plugs for table lights, pantry and doset lights, etc., it is well to figare out where you want your fixtures and switches placed and what kind of fixtures you need. Lighting fixtures range widely in cost, but it is better to economize on fancy fixtures and in-



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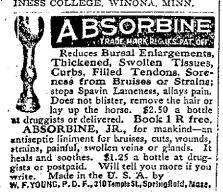




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and said, in a despairing kind of voice: "Ain't ye goin' to work today?" " 'None,' said the man. "'Why not?' she whined. "'Ain't got time.'"

Sounded Like German. A college professor, calling at a livry stable, addressed a hostler as fol-

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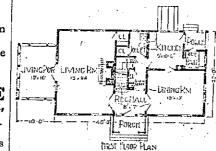
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Estimating the Cost. per square foot or the cost per cubic, storm windows and doors all increase frame building ranges from \$3 to \$5 per time architect's preliminary plans is samre foot or 10 to 18 cents per cubic . If the architect's sketches show width of 26 feet and length of 40



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Double floors are a necessify if the souse is to be easily heated. Plenty Sam I feel as if I ought to join the proof building paper should also be prodded: To skimp in these particulars is poor economy, for building, for warmth means a big saving in many years' fuel bills.

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## Jury Sets Fancy Price on Young Lady's Big Toe

NEW YORK.—Brooklyn is offering \$17,500 for big toes. This is believed to be the record price for such articles. As there is no present indication the offer will be increased, it looks like a good time for those persons who

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are in need of money to exchange toes for cash. Nearly everyone could get to BE WILLING along with fewer toes, especially in these parts, where the car straps are hung so low one doesn't need toes to stand on. Another thing about eashing in a few toes is that it will make no lifference in your appearance. No one need know that your sudden prosperity is due to your having obtained an absolute divorce from them. While the Brooklyn price referred

to a big toe, no doubt you could arrange to get a tidy sum for one of your smaller ones in case you don't feel like parting with either of your grown-up toes. Before chopping any of them off, however, it might be well to submit them to the supreme court jury of 12 good men and true-or as much so as Brooklyn men can be-who decided that the Concy Island and Brooklyn Radroad company ought to pay \$17,500 to Miss Fannie C. Ciamerille for removing the big toe of her left foot without first baving obtained her permission.

Miss Ciamerille was greatly attached to the big toe until July 31, 1917, when, she alleges, she was permanently separated from it by being thrown from an onen car.

Immediately following the verdict those in the courtroom began speculating on how many toes they could spare and keep from tipping over. More than one man was heard to observe he would be willing to have one of his toes cut off close to his knee for half the amount,

Nothing in the evidence disclosed that Miss Clamerille's big toe was other than the ordinary, matter-of-fact, well-behaved big toe. No superior intelligence was claimed for it. There was no suggestion of it having been trained for any special purpose. In short, it was just a plain, honest, more-or-less blunt big toe, a toe that minded its own business and did not interfere with other toes. The fact that such a toe could earn that much money was what started the speciators figuring out how much income tax they would have to

## Proving That When an Elephant Won't, She Won't

NEW YORK.—There is nothing more exasperating—unless it be a hang-nail—than a homesick elephant. To this statement pardmen of the Long Island railroad and employees of the Richards circus of Coney Island will



attest fudividually and in chorus. Gwendolyn, one of the largest elephants of the herd, believes most firmly that her place is in the home. That is why she didn't start for Wisconsin the other day. That is also why she will probably not go at all until the railroad builds an elephantproof box car. Trunk to tail, with Gwendolyn

leading, the Richards herd lurched down to the railroad yard the other morning, and there, before a box car specially fitted with mooring chains, her associates told Gwendolyn goodby, warned her to be careful of fresh drummers and her complexion, and to be sure to tip the porter, and then tearfully tramped back to the park.

Gwendolyn was led aboard the car by her trainer and submitted to being ied fast. Then the door was closed and the trainer fled, pursued by indignant trumpeting. A telephone call reached the park before he did, and he retraced his steps to see Gwendolyn standing beside the ruins of the box car, with an

Tim-not-going-to-Wisconsin" expression on her face. She rubbed the tip end of her snout on the trainer's arm and seemed glad to see him, and her eyes roved over to where a group of rough railroad men were standing, and she gave them a haughty "I'm-a-lady" stare. There was nothing else to do, so the trainer led her back to her companions and then

## Memphis "Tabby" Is Stripped of Its Iron Cross

MEMPHIS.—Glory be' The fair name of Memphis is saved from utter defamation. The black cat now wears a green necktie. Originally the black cat—the god of luck that presides over and lends dignity to the Black Out lunch room at the Chisca-had a

with a ribbon. Upon the menus of the restaurent the black cut, bearing her deco-

mairese cross, symbol of ye ancient

ration, appeared. Thus has it been since the time the Chisca opened for business. Comes then a traveling man from Chicago and guzes upon the portrait

of the aforesaid feline. Does he see 101/ a Maltese cross? Hevings, no! "Tis marred by false economy. It is far the iron cross of Kaiser Bill be sees! So he just sat right down and took better to economize on interior trim his pen in hand and wrote Mr. Hoover a letter telling all about the German his pen in hand and wrote Mr. Hoover a letter telling all about the German emblem which adorned the advertising matter of the Chisca lunch room. Mr. Hoover writes back to the local food administrators and asked 'em now about it. The matter was referred to Bert Parker, as chairman of the

Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' association, with instructions to censure the Chisca for being so unpatrictic. Bert writ a letter, also, to Mr. Hoover and explained buccum the cat was earing a Maltese cross-the same antedating Kaiser Bill's bit of trinkery

by several centuries. But-yesterday new menus appeared upon the scene and the nocturnal prowler of inky hue now adorns its neck with a great bow of green ribbon.

## Matter of Pup's Ownership Is Quickly Settled

ROOKLYN.-Desiring to learn more about the great world in which sho lived, Beauty, a French poodle pup, wandered from the home of Mrs. Harry Kalman' at 311 East Tenth street one morning last week. A few days



later Mrs. Kalman saw the dog being chaperoned by Mrs. Louis Silfin of 421 East Ninth street. Mrs. Silfin refused to surrender the poodle, so Mrs. Kalman summoned her before Magistrate Ten Eyck in the Essex Market court. That put it up to Beauty, but the pup was not playing any favorites. She looked as Mrs. Kalman and then

at Mrs. Silfin as much as to say, "Fight it out between you!" Mrs. Kalman said the pup was a present from her "dearest friend." Mrs. Silfin said the poodle was hers and that it had been bought and paid for. The magistrate looked at Beauty and Beauty looked back at the magis-

trate. The court was clearly in a quantary, when Mrs. Kalman's "dearest friend" entered court, leading Beauty's mother. Miss Beauty rushed joyously over to Mrs. Beauty, who regarded her with a look more of sorrow than of anger, which plainly conveyed the message

My daughter, what brings you into this place?" Magistrate Ten Eyck told Mrs. Kalman to take Beauty home. "There is unmistakable proof that by instinct an animal knows its mother." said the court.

## Place Your Bets, Gentlemen-Goat or Cornet WASHINGTON.—Does cornet playing fall under the head of nonessential

W occupations? This is the question discussed by the residents of New York avenue, between North Capitol and First streets. The popular opinion in the neighborhood seems to be that cornet playing is not only "nonessential," but that it is also a treacherous

cussion when the usual quiet of the neighborhood was rudely shattered by the melancholy notes of a cornet about 11 o'clock Sunday night. The cornet arrived on the job with both feet, so to speak, at 11 o'clock Monday night and each succeeding night during the week. But that is not the worst. Late yesterday afternoon the owner of a goat that was banished a few months ago-we mean the goat, not the

The question first came up for dis-

contrivance of the enemy to destroy

the harmony of the community.

cooting rick.

owner because of a noise contest which it, staged several nights with a neighborhood rooster, was seen smurgling the late exile into his back yard, and fear is expressed by the neighbors that the goat proprietor, proud of the past achievements of his protege, intends to cure the cornet playing or homeopathic principles—meeting noise with noise.

The cornetist has gone to the seashore for a week-end trip, probably to fill, his lungs with invigorating salt-water air for the blowing exercises o the coming week, and the residents of New York avenue, mindful of the

goat-rooster antest, are looking forward with apprehension to a ba-a-a-ing-

His Range of Vision. A private somewhere to France re ported sick with loss of sight. The medical officer went through the foru of testing, placing the letters A B C in front of the would-be blind one, re

narking: "Do you see those, my man?"

"No, sir," was the answer. The M. O. then procured a white dinner plate and placed it a few inches from the man's eyes, at the same time saking:

"What is this, my man?" "Half a franc, sir," came the an ewer.

"Very good guess, indeed," said the M. O.; "and now let me tell you when you get to the front line trench and

Flery Red Pimples.

he's a bantam."

by an application of Cutieura Ointdistressing eczemas, proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

> Could Count on the Hum. It came as a blow to Rozzer that his friend was leaving for the country.

"Things will be pretty dull without you, old chap," he said, gloomly,
"Don't feel down about it, my boy," replied the other; "but, all the same, bet I shall make things hum down

there." "Got some scheme on already?" "Yes. You see, I'm thinking of keep-

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millet-"

years old."

Slack Management. Samuel Rea, ex-president of the Pennsylvania rafirond, told a raffrond

story at a dinner in Philadelphia; "It's a very Ill-managed road," he said. "Once, on its 'flying bullet' express, a dreadful storm came up, and the express stopped for the night at Muggs Siding. 'Conductor,' said a traveler, genial-

ly, 'we're going to be late.' "'No, we hain't goin' to be late, nuther,' snarled the conductor. 'But I thought we were going to tie up bere all night? 'Well, so we are,' the conductor ad-

mitted, 'but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so close to time us all that." The Difference.

"Look at that soldier and his girl,

ooth with such different ambitions." "How so?" "One loves to face the powder while the other loves to powder the face."

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"A man," promptly suggested Miss For Book at the Eye free write.

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Of Course.

ty farmer was clearly shown in a tele-

phone conversation with a local hard-

ware dealer, whom he had called to

inquire if the store had a suply of mil-

the dealer; "we have some German

But here the dealer was interrupted

with German-," and the trate farmer

slammed the telephone receiver on

A Quick Turn.

times. Some of the crockery on this

very table is more than one hundred

"How long have you had this but-

ter?" 'the guest inquired.-Louisville

"This inn was built in old colony

by the farmer as follows: "To -

the hook,-Indianapolis News.

"Why, yes, we have a supply," said

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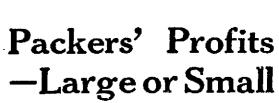
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### SOLDIERS MAY VOTE

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oan fill out and upon the return of the applications the blank ballots will be mailed to the soldiers.

In cases where the soldiers vote by mail they can vote on all the county officers as well as the state. August Miller went to and congressional officers, while if William, are guests at the home of Mrs Schmeling's father, Frank Stahi and congressional officers while if they vote at the general election un-der the state plan for the collection of the ballots by the secretary of state they will vote for only the state and congressional candidates,

The envelopes which the solidors mail back to the election commission will be marked by them with their city address and will be turned over to the proper precinct to be counted.
The state will send representatives

at the general elections to all places this country where there are 200 soldiers and to places in Europe where there are 800 soldiers for the collection of the ballots.

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### WHERE THE CHILDREN SHOULD REPORT Miss Louise Character of Mathe

LOCAL ITEMS

III., is a guest of Mr. Ceclle Mino

Mrs. Frank Schmoling and son

August Miller went to Milwaukee

Miss Vera Muchler returned home

on Tuesday siter a visit of a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Racek at

Robert and Henry Halverson who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, leave on

Safurday for their home in Madison.

A. J. Freund returned on Tuesday

rom Appleton and Gren Bay. His

wife and daughter who accompanies

hing remained for a more extended

nen is taking Mr. Mickelson's mail

kel square on Saturday evening is for funds for the roller of starving

pondents of our soldlers and suffers Tirketa \$1.00 or 10c a danco.

The Camp Pire girls who have

. Came to my enclosure in

Belgians, and the assistance of

on Thursday with Mrs. Miller who underwent a surgical operation there

Step out.

this wook,

Princton

Grading in public schools for opening of school on Monday, Sep tember 2, 1918.

Min, Joseph Scieb vent to le-vens Point on Tue day for a visit High School and Eighth grade Mrs. E. A. Hannon and children of Waupaca are visiting with friends All Eighth grade pupils will report at the Lincoln High school, High school pupils may consult with Mr. Baldauf from Tuesday, August 27, to Filday, August 30, from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock P. M. daily, at the Lin-

> Those wishing to enter the Indus-rial, Continuation, Commercial, or Evening school may consult with Mr Huyward, at the Witter school

Seventh Grade - 7th Grade pagets will report to Miss Rolchel, Howe school, second floor

Sixth Grade All 6th Grado pu-plls will report to Miss Montgomery, plis will report to Miss Montgomery, Howe school, third floor, for grading, Fifth Grade- 5 A. Grade pupils will report to Miss Playman, Howe school, third floor. 5th B. Grate pupils will report to Mrs. Selina Ros-sonu, Howe school, third floor Fourth Grade-4 A. Grade pupils

family are camping up river at their Fourth Grade—4 A Grade pupils cottage on Lake Biron. Fric New-man is taking Mr. Miccelson's mail of Wisconstn St. will report to Miss man is taking Mr. Microlson's mail of Wisconsin St. will report to Miss route in his absence.

Raymond Fleming, a nephew of Mrs. O. L. Fuller arrived here on Wednesday for a brief visit before going to Appleton where he will all floor.

Wednesday for a brief visit before disconsin street will report to Miss Reeves, Irving school, second floor.

Second Crade—2 A Grade pupils year.

The dance on the east side market square on Saturday evening is first floor, and '2 A Grade pupils it floor.

living north of Wisconsin street wil report to Miss Morgan, Irving school second floor. 2 B Grade pupils liv-ing south of Wisconsin street, will report to Mrs. Chas. Natwick, Howe school , hrst floor, and 2 B Grade pubeen campling near the Bauer faint returned on Tuesday and they all agree that it was a happy outing. Miss Elizabeth Bradford, the leader pils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Morgan, Irving chool, second floor.

First Crade--All first grade pupils living south of Wiscousin street with oport to Miss Richer, Howe school, first floor and those flying north o Wisconsin street will report to Miss Rector, Irving school, first floor. Kindergariens—AM Kindergarten pupils will report to school most convenient Sessions will be held in the ferencen at the Lincoln school and in the afternoon at the Irvin, school. Miss Quinn is the director of the Kuidergartens and Miss Lyan

ls the assistant.
West Side West Side Seventh Grade—All 7th Grade pu als will report to Miss Dowland, Lo pus will report to miss Downing, 1.0-well school, second floor. Sixth Grade—All 6th Grade pupils will report to Miss Jackey, Lowell school, second floor. Fifth Grade—All 6th Grade pu-

plis will report to Mrs Chester Ridg-man, Lowell school, second floor, for grading. Fourth Grado—AM 4 A Grado pu-

plis will report to Miss Emmons, Emerson school, second floor. 4 B Grade pupils will report to Miss Ermons, Emerson school, second floor or Miss Volt, Lowell school, where nost conventent.
Third Grade—All 3 A Grade pu-

olls living east of St. Faul tracks will report to (teachers to be supplied,) omerson school, second floor of Miss Miller, Lowell school, first floor, There most convenient, 3 B Grade where most convenient. 8 B Grade outlis living west of St. Paul tracks, will report to Airs. Dellz, Edison school, second floor and those living past of St. Paul tracks will report to (tercher to be supplied) Emerson school, second floor.

Second Grade—2 A Grade pupils trying east of St. Paul tracks will re-

port to Miss Roton, Emerson school, first floor, and those west of St. Paul tracks will report in Miss Hephnor, Edison school second floor. 2 3 ounds living west of the St. Paul tracks wild report to Alisa Hopinor, Edison school, second floor, and those living east of the St. Paul tracks to Miss Elichier, Lowell school tirst floor or to Miss Roton, Emerson schol, first floor, where most con-

First Grade 1 A Grade pupils living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Morrissey, Edison school first floor and those Hylng cast of St Paul tracks to Miss Wolfman, Enter-son school, first floor or Miss Willott, lawoll school. Arst floor who o most convenient, 1 B Grade pupils living West of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Morrissey, Edlson school, first floor, and those living east of St. Paul tracks will report to althor Miss Willett, Lowell school, (first floor or to Miss Weltman, Emerson school, that floor, where most convenient, Kindergartons—Kindergarton pu-plls living east of St. Paul tracks will report at the Emerson kindergarten the ferencen, and those living west St. Paul tracks will report to the dison school in the afternoon. Ilss Hargar is the Director of the Kindergartens and Miss Horton

Scandinavalu Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school.
10:30 A. M. English preaching sorvice every Sunday except on the first Sunday of each month, when the service is Norweglan. 8 P. M. English proaching 'ser-

vice.

Rudolph Moravian Church
On the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of
each month, Sunday school at 1:30
P. M., preaching service at 2:30 P.
M. On other Sunday, Sunday school
at 10:30 A. M.
Saratoga Union Church
Preaching service at 3 P. M. on
the 3rd Sunday of each month.
Y. P. S. C. E. on Wodnesday evenings.

NOTION OF PRIMARY ELECTION |

STATE OF WISCONSIN

Department of State
Notice is hereby given that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1818, being the third day of said month the following efficient are to be nominated:

A Governor in piace of Emmuel L. Phillipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1910.

A Lequenant Governor, in place of Edward F. Dithmer, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Secentry of State, in place of Merin ituh, whose term, of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A State Thurstoner in whose of January

expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Seconary of Stale, in place of Merlin Hull, whose term, of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A State Transbrer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

An Attorney General, in place of Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress, for highth Congressional District comprison of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, Wood and Shuwano.

A Member of Assembly, in place of figron Whittinghum, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

A Shariff in place of Term Normalistance.

llyron Whittingham, whose term of ollice will explic on the first Menday of January 1919.

A Sherift in place of Joun Normington, whose term of ellice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of ollice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Treasurer in place of Churs Johnson, whose term of ollice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. Il. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Register of Deeds in place of Henry Ebbe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severns, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

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A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severns and state, this 31st day of July A. D., 1919.

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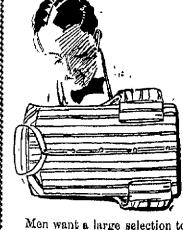
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AFTER THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

AUGUST 10th I WROTE M. G. EBERLEIN, ONE OF

TIMENT OF THE VOTERS OF MY DISRICT AND

DECLARED WAR I STOOD AND NOW STAND FOR ITS

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION TO A SUCCESSFUL CON-

MY OPPONENTS, AS FOLLOWS: Waupaca, Wis., Aug. 10th, 1918. M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, Wis.

STATE AS COMMUNICATED TO ME.

Dear Sir: Believing that the voters of this Congressional District are entitled to know and because of the position taken by you and your supporters I ask you the following question:

"If you had been a Member of Congress in my place on the 5th day of April, 1917, situated as I was; the Wisconsin Legislature declaring itself on the question of war in the manner it did; with petitions and letters received by me representing 10,-000 voters of my district asking me to vote against war; with comparatively no requests from the voters of my district to vote for war; WOULD YOU HAVE VOTED IN FAVOR OF DECLARING

Will you kindly reply to this question in the next issue of any or all of the papers published in the city of Shawano and by mailing your answer

> Yours very truly, EDWARD E. BROWNE.

IN A LETTER DATED AUG. 16 AND RECEIVED AUG. 19, EBERLEIN WROTE BROWNE DODGING THE QUESTION AND FAILING TO ANSWER.

I HAVE SEEN NO WRITTEN OR PRINTED STATE-MENT OF THE POSITION TAKEN BY MR. EBERLEIN. DO YOU NOT THINK THAT A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS SHOULD MAKE HIS POSITION KNOWN THROUGH THE PRESS SO THAT ALL PEOPLE MAY

IS IT NOT POSSIBLE THAT A CANDIDATE'S SPEECHES MAY EXPRESS DIFFERENT SENTIMENTS IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES?

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It is expected that many soldiers will vote by mail, as they are privi- for the pavement dance on Saturday leged to do, in the coming primary Election and also in the election. officers will provide facilities for can be mailed by the soldiers giving vens Point on Tuesday for a visit tember 2, 1918. their present address and applications will be mailed them with the control of the c tions will be malled them which they

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In cases where the soldiers vote by mail they can vote on all the county officers as well as the state and congressional officers while if they vote at the general election under the state plan for the collection of the ballots by the secretary of state they will vote for only the state and congressional candidates. The envelopes which the soliders mail back to the election ownth their will be marked by them with their

mail back to the elegable contains of will be marked by them with their city address and will be turned over to the proper precinct to be counted. The state will send representatives at the general elections to all places

in this country where there are 200 wife and daughter who accompanied soldiers and to places in Europe thin remained for a more extended where there are 800 soldiers for the visit. collection of the ballots.

## WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE-My residence property Mrs. E. C. Smith, 860, Wiley St.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE— Cheap if taken at once, 323 Seventh St. Mrs. P. Swartz, Tel. 764 or 251.

FOR SALE—Cood, well bred driving mare, also fine 2 year old colt, very reasonable. Graham & Oster-

FOR SALE—Five inside doors at a reasonable price. Inquire of Mrs John Lind, 876, 4th Ave. N. Tel. 684.

Joan, 5 miles from Pittsville on Hemlock Creek, good road; new barn 36x48 feet, small house, well, about 12 acres brushed ready to plow. Most of It easily cleared. About 30,000 feet of mixed pine and hardwood lumber. Also 375 acre tract unimproved clay loam soil, about 25,000 feet white pine timber, just west of Altdorf, will make excellent dairy or sheep farm. Cherol 12 control 12 control 13 control 14 control 15 control 16 west of Altdorf, will make excellent dairy or sheep farm. Liberal terms on above. These are the best bar-

paid for by him at the rate of 20c per inch.

### LOCAL ITEMS

-Have you bought your alleket

Step out. Miss Louise Crammon of Maline, III., is a guest of Mos Cecile Arpin

Mrs. E. A. Hannon and children of Waupaca are visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Frank Schmeling and son, William, are guests at the home of Mrs. Schmeling's father, Frank Stahi. August Miller went to Milwaukee n Thursday with Mrs. Miller who underwent a surgical operation there. Miss Vera Muchler returned home on Tuesday after a visit of a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Racek at Princton.

route in his absence.

Raymond Firming, a nephew Mrs. O. L. Fuller arrived here on Wednesday for a brief visit before going to Appleton where he will at-tend Lawrence College the coming

-The dance on the east side mar The dance on the east side that ket square on Saturday evening is for funds for the relief of starving Belgians, and the assistance of dependents of our soldiers and sailors. Tickets \$1.00 or 10c a dance.

The Camp Fire girls who have been camping near the Bauer farm returned on Tuesday and they all agree that it was a happy outing. Miss Elizabeth Bradford, the leader

west of Altdorf, will make excellent dairy or sheep farm. Liberal torn:s on above. These are the best bargains in Wood county. Dr. A. I.. Ridgman.

2t FOR RENT—Lower flat one block from main street, E. T. McCarthy.

2t Came to my enciosure in the town of Saratoga, mile and one-half from Kellner one Holstein cow. Owner may have property by calling proving property and paying for damages and advertising.

3t\*

R. W. Trego.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized to be published by Edward E. Browne and to be

I VOTED AGAINST DECLARING WAR BECAUSE

AFTER THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

AUGUST 10th I WROTE M. G. EBERLEIN, ONE OF

Believing that the voters of this Congressional

"If you had been a Member of Congress in my

District are entitled to know and because of the po-

sition taken by you and your supporters I ask you

place on the 5th day of April, 1917, situated as I

was; the Wisconsin Legislature declaring itself on the question of war in the manner it did; with peti-

tions and letters received by me representing 10,-

000 voters of my district asking me to vote against

war; with comparatively no requests from the vot-

ers of my district to vote for war; WOULD YOU

HAVE VOTED IN FAVOR OF DECLARING

next issue of any or all of the papers published in

the city of Shawano and by mailing your answer

Will you kindly reply to this question in the

Yours very truly,

Waupaca, Wis., Aug. 10th, 1918.

IN SUCH AN IMPORTANT MATTER I BELIEVED 1

SHOULD GIVE THE GREATEST WEIGHT TO THE SEN-

TIMENT OF THE VOTERS OF MY DISRICT AND

DECLARED WAR I STOOD AND NOW STAND FOR ITS

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION TO A SUCCESSFUL CON-

STATE AS COMMUNICATED TO ME.

MY OPPONENTS, AS FOLLOWS:

Shawano, Wis.

the following question:

M. G. Eberlein,

CLUSION.

man, Lowell school, second floor, for grading.
Fourth Grade—All 4 A Grade pupils will report to Miss Emmons, Emerson school, second floor. 4 B Grade pupils will report to Miss Enmons, Emerson school, second floor or Miss Volt, Lowell school, where most convenient.
Third Grade—All 3 A Grade pupils living east of St. Faul tracks will report to (teachers to be supplied.) Emerson school, second floor or Miss Eichler, Lowell school, first floor, where most convenient. 3 B Grade pupils living west of St. Paul tracks, will report to Mrs. Deitz, Edison school, second floor and those living east of St. Paul tracks will report to east of St. Paul tracks will report to (teacher to be supplied) Emerson

rirst Grade—1 A Grade pupils living west of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Morrissey, Edison school arst floor and those living east of St. Paul tracks to Miss Weltman, Emerson school, first floor or Miss Willett, Lowell school, first floor where most convenient. 1 B Grade pupils living West of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Morrissey, Edison school, first floor, and those living east of St. Paul tracks will report to either Miss Paul tracks will report to either Miss Willett. Lowell school, (first floor or to Miss Weltman, Emerson school,

Scandinavain Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English preaching service every Sunday except on the first Sunday of each month, when the service is Norwegian. 8 P. M. English preaching ser-

Rudolph Moravian Church

On the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, Sunday school at 1:30 P. M., preaching service at 2:30 P. M. On other Sunday, Sunday school

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION STATE OF WISCONSIN !

Department of State
Notice is hereby given that at a primary
to be held in the several towns, wards,
viluages and election districts of the state
of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1918, being the third day of
said month the following officers are to be
reminated:

said month the following of Emanuel L. A Governor in place of Emanuel L. Philipp, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1919.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Edward F. Dithmar, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Secetary of State, in place of Merlin Eull, whose term, of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

An Attorney General, in place of Spencer Haven, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Representative in Congress, for Eighth Congressional District comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waupuca, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.

A Member of Assembly, in place of Byron Whittingham, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1919.

EDWARD E. BROWNE. IN A LETTER DATED AUG. 16 AND RECEIVED AUG. 19, EBERLEIN WROTE BROWNE DODGING THE

I HAVE SEEN NO WRITTEN OR PRINTED STATE-MENT OF THE POSITION TAKEN BY MR. EBERLEIN. DO YOU NOT THINK THAT A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS SHOULD MAKE HIS POSITION KNOWN THROUGH THE PRESS SO THAT ALL PEOPLE MAY

QUESTION AND FAILING TO ANSWER.

SEE IT? IS IT NOT POSSIBLE THAT A CANDIDATE'S SPEECHES MAY EXPRESS DIFFERENT SENTIMENTS IN DIFFERENT LOCALITIES?

## WHERE THE CHILDREN SHOULD REPORT TO Mr. Arpin

the early autumn.

Grading in public schools for opening of school on Monday, Sep-

High School and Eighth grade All Eighth grade pupils will report at the Lincoln High school. High school pupils may consult with Mr. Baldauf from Tuesday, August 27, to Friday, August 30, from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock P. M. dally, at the Lincoln school.

Those wishing to enter the Industrial, Continuation, Commercial, or Evening school may consult with Mr. Hayward, at the Witter school.

Seventh Grade—7th Grade pupils will report to Miss Reichel, Howe school, second floor.

A. J. Freund returned on Tuesday from Appleton and Gren Bay. His wife and daughter who accompanied him remained for a more extended visit.

man is taking Mr. Mickelson's mail family are camping up river at their cuttage on Lake Biron. Eric New and all 4 B Grade pupils living south of Wisconsin St. will report to Miss Playman, Howe school, third floor.

Fourth Grade—7th Grade pupils will report to Miss Montgomery, Howe school, third floor, for grading. Firth Grade—5 A Grade pupils will report to Miss Playman, Howe school, third floor.

Fourth Grade—4 A Grade pupils and all 4 B Grade pupils living south of Wisconsin St. will report to Miss Samrau, Howe school, second floor,

Samrau, Howe school, second floor, and all 4 B Grade pupils Hving north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Reeves, Irving school, second floor.

floor.

Second Grade—2 A Grade pupils south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Papenfus, Howe school, first floor, and 2 A Grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Morgan, Irving school, second floor. 2 B Grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street, will report to Mrs. Chas. Natwick, Howe school, first floor, and 2 B Grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Morgan, Irving school, second floor.

First Grade—All first grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Richer, Howe school.

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Wisconsin street will report to Miss Rector, Irving school, first floor, Kindergartens—All Kindergarten pupils will report to school most convenient. Sessions will be held in the forenoon at the Lincoln school and in the afternoon at the Irving school. Miss Quinn is the director of the Knidergartens and Miss Lynn is the assistant.

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West Side
Seventh Grade—All 7th Grade pupils will report to Miss Dowland, Lowell school, second floor.
Sixth Grade—All 6th Grade pupils will report to Miss Jackey, Lowell school, second floor.
Fifth Grade—All 5th Grade pupils will report to Mrs. Chester Ridgman, Lowell school, second floor, for grading.
Fourth Grade—All 4 A Grade pupils will report to Miss Emmons, Emerson school, second floor or Miss Volt, Lowell school, where most convenient.

(tencher to be supplied) Emerson school, second floor.

Second Grade—2 A Grade pupils living east of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Reton, Emerson school, first floor, and those west of St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Hephner. Edison school second floor, 2 Boupils living west of the St. Paul tracks will report to Miss Hephner, Edison school second floor, and those living east of the St. Paul tracks to Miss Eichler, Lowell school first floor or to Miss Reton, Emerson first floor or to Miss Reton, Emerson schol, first floor, where most con-

to Miss Weltman, Emerson school, first floor, where most convenient.

Kindergartens—Kindergarten pupils living east of St. Paul tracks will report at the Emerson kindergarten in the forenoon, and those living west of St. Paul tracks will report to the Edison school in the afternoon of St. Paul tracks will report to the Edison school in the afternoon. Miss Hargar is the Director of the Kindergartens and Miss Horton is the assistant.

at 10:30 A. M.

Saratogn Union Church

Preaching service at 3 P. M. on
the 3rd Sunday of each month.

Y. P. S. C. E. on Wednesday eve-

will explie on the first Monday of January 1919.

A Sheriff in place of John Normington, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Clerk in place of Sam Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Treasder in place of Claus Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Register of Deeds in place of Henry Ebbe, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A District Attorney in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severus, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Cornor, in place of H. F. Helke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

A Cornor, in place of H. F. Helke, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1919.

All other officers required by law to be nominated at such primary.

Dated at Grand Rapids, in said county and state, this 31st day of July A. D., 1919.

County Clerk Wood County Western

"LET US FIT YOUR FEET"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Rost, 784
East North Avenue, Milwaukee, last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rost to Mr. George N. Arpin, son of E. F. Arpin of this city. It is expected that the wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Annoncement was made by the war department on Friday that all Cadepartment on Friday that an Carbolics in the army and navy would be relieved from the obligation from abstaining from flesh meats on all Fridays that they are in the army with the sole exception of Good Friday. The announcement took the rm of this statement from the Ca-

-Don't forget that you are going to help the Belgians by having a good time at the Pavement Dance on Saturday night.

| Hens  | 1   |
|---|-----|
| Beef  | 1   |
| Veal  | 1   |
| Eggs<br>Hay, Timothy \$20-<br>Oats                    | ,   |
| Rye\$1<br>War Flour\$12                               | . : |
| Rye Flour\$11 FOR SALE—My 7 passenger Bu              | _   |
| car in fine condition. Call 338<br>214, D. D. Conway. |     |

MARKET REPORT

## SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

35c Pink or Blue Stripe Linene Suiting--Figured Voiles and Marquisette, Clearing Sale per yard . . . . . . 19c 35c Plaid Voiles per yard......29c Princess Slips, Clearing price.....\$1.25 and 89c Childrens Muslin Drawers size 8 and 10 at . . . . . 15c 

These are less than one-half present value \$2.75 Linene Dresses, Rose or Green Clearance. \$1.98 \$4.00 Linene Dresses, Rose or Green, Clearance \$2.98 Our Summer Clearing Sale includes Silk Dresses, Wash Skirts, Middies, Coats, Suits and many other small lots.

W. C. WEISEL

## PAVEMENT DANCE

East Side Market Square Saturday Evening, Aug. 24

For the Relief of Belgium, and the dependents of our own soldiers and sailors.

:: TICKETS \$1.00 OR 10 CENTS A DANCE :: 

## PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

ORIGINATORS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES

| Oleomargarine in two pound prints, per pound   |
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| Fancy Summer Sausage per pound   |
| Dromerary Dates, 20c Royal dates   |
| Column Baking Powder, per upund 20c, 5 pounds  |
| National Pancy Assorted Cookies per pound  |
| Grape Juice Welsch's per quart bottle  |
| Dr. Prices Corn Flakes per package   |
| Fruited Oats, you can serve this without sugar per pkg 130   |
| Lux it needs no introduction per package   |
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| Sweet Mustard Pickles per pound  |
| Standard Tobacco, full half pound  |
| White Borax Naptha Soap, 10 bars for Saturday  |
| Lion White Floating Soap, 5 bars,  |
| Wright's Silver Cream per jar  |
| Richeleau Highest Grade Coffee in tiu cans   |
| Barrington Hall or White House Coffee  |
| Rio Coffee a fair drink per bound  |
| Brosh Cancy Roasted Barley per nound   |
| Pestum large size package for  |
| Ko Ko Nut Butter equal to any 35c Butter, Saturday 20c   |
| Fancy Lemons per dozen Saturday20e   |
| Bartlett pears per dozen Saturday  |
| Call Feed in large wooden pails  |
| Call Feed in large would pain  |
| Pancy Lean or fat Salt Pork, Saturday per pound  |
| Hofstra it will kill flies, lice, fleas, crockroaches, any kind of   |
| insects-try a package, if not entirely satisfactory will return your   |
| money.   |
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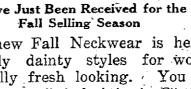
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### Would be Difficult to Duplicate at Our Price

A beautiful Georgette silk waist with embroidery and braiding as trimmings. Colors come in black, flesh, navy and white.

We are of the opinion that waists of equal style and quality can not be seen any where in this vicinity at so low a price. Real Georgette silk made into the seasons best styles at only \$6.50

Another good value in New Fall Waists may be seen on display in our ready-to-wear department. Batiste waists with white pleating panneled in front and trimming the cuffs. An extraordin-



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We are daily receiving pretty styles in new Fall Boots for women and are now ready to show you wonderful values. Colors are Gray, Brown and Black.

We have an especially fine assortment of styles with military and low heels, so popular for Fall and Winter wear.



Gray Kid Boots with cloth top to match-Goodyear welt sewed soles, 15 inch military beel-a beautiful "John Kelly" creation, sizes 2½ to 8-

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